

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Who says Friday, the 13th is unlucky?



Clarkston Elementary fifth grader Steve Wilson and kindergartener Amy Keller, who celebrate birthdays this Friday, the 13th, have no qualms about walking under a ladder while a black cat crosses their path.

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Steve Wilson and Amy Keller don't even know the meaning of Triskaidekaphobia.

But the long, foreboding word which means the fear of the number 13, evokes all kinds of reactions from those who are of a superstitious nature.

And, when the 13th of the month happens to fall on a Friday, then thoughts of walking under a ladder or having a black cat cross your path are doubly horrifying.

For Steve and Amy, however, Friday the 13th is extra special for them.

Steve, a fifth grader at Clarkston Elementary, and Amy, who is in kindergarten there, will turn one year older on that extra special day—the only time the 13th falls on a Friday this year.

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and Amy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Keller, will celebrate their 11th and sixth birthdays, respectively.

Amy has no idea why everyone is interested in the fact that her birthday is Friday. All she is looking forward to is her cake and maybe a birthday present.

Steve doesn't think Friday the 13th is unlucky at all.

"My mother told me I was very lucky to be born on the 13th," Steve added.

In fact, out of the total student enrollment, only three other students share birthdays Friday.

They include R. Markus, a sixth grader at North Sashabaw, Todd Caldwell, a third grader at South Sashabaw, and N. Patton, a third grader at Andersonville.

While the five students are celebrating birthdays, many others will be very careful during those 24 hours hoping and praying the only cats they see will be white and crossing the street to avoid any type of ladder.

And, if you are among those who suffer from the fear of 13, be careful, the story you are just finishing reading contains 13 paragraphs.

Springfield joins SEMCOG

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

In unexpected action last Wednesday, the Springfield Township Board moved 4-1 to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Patricia Kramer dissenting.

SEMCOG is a voluntary, regional organization of governments. All projects involving federal funding in a seven county area, are processed through SEMCOG.

Of current concern to Springfield supervisor Collin Walls is SEMCOG's land use plan. According to that plan, 98.6% of Springfield Township shows "no growth and no change" through 1990.

Some areas in that 98.6% have already grown to the point that SEMCOG would term them "urban," Walls said. SEMCOG is in the process of revising the land use plan for Springfield, he added. It should be completed in June.

Approximately 115 of the 235 county, city, village and township governments in the seven county region belong to SEMCOG. Independence township withdrew from that organization two years ago.

At this point the council is controlled by Wayne and southern Oakland county governmental units, Walls said. "Yet, decisions are being made and recommendations are being made which are affecting rural townships like Springfield and we have no voice

in what is being done," he added.

The \$220 first year dues will entitle Springfield to one vote on all general assembly matters coming before SEMCOG. In the near future three Oakland County representatives will be nominated by SEMCOG for the board of the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA). Walls wants to be in on the selection of those members.

Regionalism, the combining of county and township governments with SEMCOG to form one large regional government is not an impossibility, according to Walls.

"That is one of the reasons I felt joining SEMCOG was really essential," he said.

The northern rural townships are being pretty much ignored, Walls feels. If Springfield wants to have a voice in its possible future development it may become essential that they belong to SEMCOG.

Trash days

Got an accumulation of trash and garbage left over from last winter's heavy snow? This is the weekend to get rid of it for free, if you're an Independence Township citizen. Pile it in the car, the pickup truck or whatever and take it off to Powell's Landfill on Clarkston Road east of the village. The township is footing the bill and will do so again next Saturday.

Pine Knob ticket sales

Tickets for performances by Chicago July 1 through 5 go on sale at noon Saturday, May 14 at the Pine Knob Music Theater Box Office. Priors are \$9 for pavillion seating and \$6 for the lawn.

Tickets for all May and June performances go on sale Sunday noon.

Pine Knob officials report the May and June line-up as follows: Gladys Knight, May 29 and 30, \$8.50 and \$6; Crosby, Stills and Nash, June 2-5, \$9 and \$6; Ted Nugent, June 7, 8, \$7.50 and \$5; Hall and Oates, June 10, 11, \$7.50 and \$5; Gordon Lightfoot, June 14, 15, \$7.50 and \$5; Dan Fogelberg, June 16, \$7.50 and \$5; Glen Campbell, June 17, 18, \$7.50 and \$5; Captain and Tennille, June 19-22, \$8.50 and \$6; Kinks, June 23, \$7.50 and \$5; Marshall Tucker, June 24, \$7.50 and \$5; Spinners, June 25, 26, \$7.50 and \$5; Boz Scaggs, June 27, \$8.50 and \$6; and America, June 28-30, \$9 and \$6. Payment must be made in cash, certified check or money order only.

For more information call the Pine Knob hotline at 674-7790 or call George White, community liason officer for Pine Knob, at 394-0122.

Michigan Week a busy one here

Independence Township plans a host of activities to celebrate Michigan Week which begins Monday and continues through Saturday, May 21.

Students from Clarkston High School will be spending Monday

with township officials learning the day to day operation of township government.

Township Clerk Chris Rose said the activity is planned to coincide with Government Day and will give students the opportunity to learn first hand the functions and duties of various township departments.

The students will be divided into eight groups, each of whom will be assigned to an elected official or a department head for a certain amount of time, and then

Obituaries

Anastascia Johnson

Mrs. Anastascia Johnson, 82, of Detroit died May 6. Funeral services were Monday afternoon from Memorial Funeral Home there with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Carl; a daughter, Mary Ellen Walts of Clarkston; four grandchildren, Wiley Walts, Sandra Blimka, John Walts Jr. and Pamela Walts, all of Clarkston; and three great grandchildren, Chris and Kimberly Blimka and Traci Andrews, all of Clarkston.

Mrs. Johnson was a charter member of Eagles Aerie No. 2265.

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Memorial Day parade

American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63 is making plans for its annual Memorial Day parade at 10 a.m. Monday, May 30.

To form at 9:30 a.m. at Church and Buffalo Streets, it will honor the dead of past wars. The route of march is down Church to Main to Washington to Holcomb thence out along White Lake Road to Lakeview Cemetery for a ceremony there.

All patriotic organizations and youth groups are invited to take part, but the appearance of bikes or floats are discouraged in this memorial tribute.

John Lynch is parade chairman.

the groups will rotate. A luncheon is being planned for the students; Rose said, and that will give them the opportunity to have any questions answered.

The township will be getting a head start on the week long activities with the first of two township wide clean up days being scheduled for Saturday. The second clean up day coincides with the final day of Michigan Week, Saturday, May 21.

During those two days, township residents will have use of the Powell Disposal Landfill to discard refuse free of charge. Powell said he will also make available trash bags free of charge to help in the clean up.

Persons not able to come to the landfill may call Powell's for a pickup of their trash.

Other activities being planned include an open house at the township hall sponsored by the Independence Township Senior Citizens organization. During that day, visitors will be greeted with free cider and donuts and

Picnic in the park

In observance of Michigan Week, Clarkston Jaycettes will sponsor a family picnic beginning at 2 p.m. May 14 at Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

Participants are invited to pack a picnic lunch and bring along tennis raquets, baseballs and gloves for some old fashioned community-style fun.

have the opportunity to learn of the many programs available to senior citizens and also the programs sponsored by the township parks and recreation department.

The Clarkston Jaycettes will sponsor a community picnic on Saturday, May 14 at the township park. The picnic, beginning at noon, will have organized games and a surprise treat to be distributed about 2 p.m.

The Clarkston Library will also sponsor an open house on Sunday, May 15 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to provide the community a chance to discover the services available there.

Michigan Week activities will conclude on Saturday, May 21 with the Walk for independence center starting and ending at the high school.

This year State Representative

Legion plans scavenger hunt

Campbell-Richmond American Legion Auxiliary will be sponsoring a scavenger hunt beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21.

Participants will be given a list of items to be found, along with assigned streets.

The hunt will be followed by a dance at the Legion Hall, 8041 M-15, just north of the I-75 freeway.

For tickets and further information call 625-3994 or 625-2102.

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Cutbacks eyed should millage fail

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

The school board Monday approved \$498,276 in non instructional cutbacks to be implemented this fall in the event the request for a 4.79 mill increase in the operational budget should fail at the polls June 13.

School officials said, however, part of the cutbacks—some \$151,000 in transportation—will be implemented regardless of the millage outcome.

Other aspects of the proposed cutbacks include limiting high school sports to one per season for both boys and girls and, at the junior high level, three sports for the boys and one for girls during the entire academic year.

Superintendent Milford Mason said cuts would also be made in the secretarial staff, grounds maintenance and the custodial staff.

The cutbacks, Mason said, would necessitate layoff notices to an undetermined number of bus drivers and to five custodians.

The layoffs would be in addition to the 49 teachers and one administrator who were notified in March their jobs would not be guaranteed for the fall opening of schools.

It is apparent that the budget would have to be reduced by between \$460,000 and \$500,000 if the millage request fails, according to Mason, and the proposed cutbacks will be implemented if the school board is forced to do so.

The proposed revision in the transportation scheduling is something that should have been

done years ago, Mason added.

"It is a more intricate plan and can create more havoc during inclement weather," Mason said, "but in time of energy shortages and financial problems, it is a proper way to go."

Under the revised scheduling, buses would make three pickups and three deliveries of students daily as compared to the two trips they now make.

This, Mason said, would reduce the on-the-road fleet considerably and reduce the required number of drivers from the present 46 to 35, which would include four substitutes. The savings, Mason said, would be \$151,000 in the first year.

The new transportation plan would, however, require changes in the starting times of all schools—the high school starting and ending 15 minutes earlier, along with Clarkston Junior High, while Sashabaw Junior High would start 35 minutes later.

Andersonville and Clarkston Elementary schools would start at 8:45 a.m. while Pine Knob, North and South Sashabaw and Bailey Lake would start at 9:30 a.m.

Mason said there could be some problems in the lateness of Andersonville and Bailey Lake departures because of the wide areas they serve, but if that becomes too serious a problem the bus routes would be revised.

There will be some layoff of drivers, Mason added, but that number will depend entirely upon the number of present drivers who do not wish to return in the fall.

Sports at the secondary level would be reduced dramatically

under the proposed cutbacks with senior high sports being limited to football, basketball and baseball while the girls' teams would be limited to basketball, volleyball and softball.

Eliminated would be boys' golf, cross country, wrestling, tennis and track. For the girls, tennis, golf and track would be eliminated.

At the junior high level boys' cross country, wrestling and two track teams face elimination along with the two girls' track teams.

The savings, according to Athletic Director Conrad Bruce, would amount to \$30,974. The criteria used in deciding the cutbacks were based upon those teams that derived the most revenue and team sports vs. individual sports.

Some \$11,500 will be realized by reducing the ground maintenance crew from five to four persons. That has been attained by the retirement of one individual.

\$18,872 will be saved by not filling two secretarial positions that will become vacant at the end of the school year. Those duties will be taken over through the transfer of existing staff.

Laying off five custodians would achieve a \$40,153 savings, Mason added, with non-critical areas being reduced in the cleaning schedules.

The total of the non instruction budget reduction, Mason said, is \$252,499 with the remaining \$245,777 coming from the layoff of teachers and administrative staff.

More school questions

Q: Doesn't the school district receive some kind of credit for levying under 3 mills for debt retirement?

A: Yes, but not for the reason you have mentioned. The current state aid act provided for some debt retirement relief. We applied for and received some aid which enabled us to reduce the debt levy.

Q: If so, if either one or both bond issues passed, won't that credit be lost and our property millage increase by more than was voted upon?

A: The above mentioned relief is not tied to the proposed bond issues. It is tied to the operational levy. Because of the way the act is written, we will be able to participate again next year. Beyond that point, the matter is subject to legislation.

Q: During the past year, school district residents have been hit by a two-mill ad valorem sewer tax and a nine per cent hike in property assessments. How are you going to convince them they should tax themselves further?

A: I feel the problem is not really one of convincing people but rather asking them to remember that this school district has sought diligently to operate within existing revenues for many years. We have reached the point where current revenue projections will not allow us to maintain existing programs. It is significant to note that increases in assessments DO NOT create more revenue for the school district.

Q: There was mention by one school board member, that if the multi-purpose room proposal passed and the additional classrooms failed, the board of education would not proceed with the multi-purpose rooms until the classroom question was before the voters again. Can the school board refuse to proceed on something the voters said they want?

A: Yes. If this occurred, the Board has the discretion to not sell the bonds and therefore not build.

Q: Again, if the additional classroom bonds passed and the increased operational millage failed, can the school district afford the increased operational costs of a new school and would they opt not to proceed with construction until there was the operational revenue to support it? E.g., Huron Valley and their junior high school.

A: I can't speak for the Board. Obviously, it would be a very difficult decision for them to build the elementary building without the necessary funds to operate it.

Q: There will be those who may vote against all three proposals as a protest against taxes, knowing the questions will probably be on a special election ballot in August. How do you convince these people not to enter a negative protest vote this June?

A: There is no assurance that an August special election will be held. A "no" vote simply to register protest will be counterproductive and cost the taxpayer unnecessary dollars in the long run if an August election were held.

Q: Voter turnout for school elections has been traditionally abominable. Does the school board have any ideas as to getting a higher percentage of the eligible voters to the polls?

A: We hope that voter interest and concern for the issues will result in greater participation.

Q: In the event, the school board has to go back to the voters for one or more of the proposals is there any consideration to having the election on a Saturday? Utica Schools have had good voter turnout for their Saturday elections.

A: No consideration has been given this matter. As previously stated, the June election is our first and prime concern.

Q: Why don't we have summer school?

A: Year around school programs are not less expensive than the present format. Success of the program has not been universal.

Q: Do we not have a plan for regularly replacing out-of-date textbooks?

A: Yes we do. However, replacement programs are always tempered by available funds.

Q: We got by last year on a surplus build up over the years. How much of the surplus is left?

A: The entire concept of surplus as you suggest it is erroneous. Literally, there is no surplus and in fact the school district had to borrow this year to make ends meet until local taxes started coming in.

Q: Why shouldn't we spend that all up?

A: As indicated above, there is no surplus and the district borrowed \$75,000.



A treasure trove for kids

The Davisburg Mill Pond was more than just a temporary dump last week. Thirteen-year-olds Mike Conklin and Mike Cooper, both of Davisburg, adapted an old mattress and box spring into a trampoline.

Independence center in need

Independence Center, the self-help volunteer agency operating out of the old Sashabaw Presbyterian Church on Maybee Road needs \$90 to pay a Detroit Edison bill and enough money to keep going the balance of the year.

That's why the walk for independence center, which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at Clarkston High School is so important. The money raised through pledges made to walkers will be used by the center to continue the services it offers. Clarkston Area Jaycees will sponsor the project.

Coordinator Nancy Davis reports that so far this year about 150 people have benefitted from donations of food, shoes and clothing.

Ten critical cases were spotted in the blood pressure clinic sponsored recently by the center, and this week the Michigan Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring similar programs there. The American Cancer Society is installing a hot-line phone to bring help to cancer patients as well.

The center is a community undertaking supported largely through local donations. Money is needed to tide over until the walk-a-thon receipts begin to arrive, Mrs. Davis said.

Independence Center has been in operation for six years, staffed by one paid coordinator and a host of volunteers who provide services as needed to the people of the area.

Pledges for the walk-a-thon are available at schools, the center and The Clarkston News.

State Sen. Kerry Kammer and Rep. Claude Trim will join the walk. Several prizes, including the Golden Foot award, will be presented upon completion of the 16-mile hike.



Jim Tolbert earned about \$100 for independence center in last year's walk-a-thon. The Clarkston Junior High student is considering repeating the performance.

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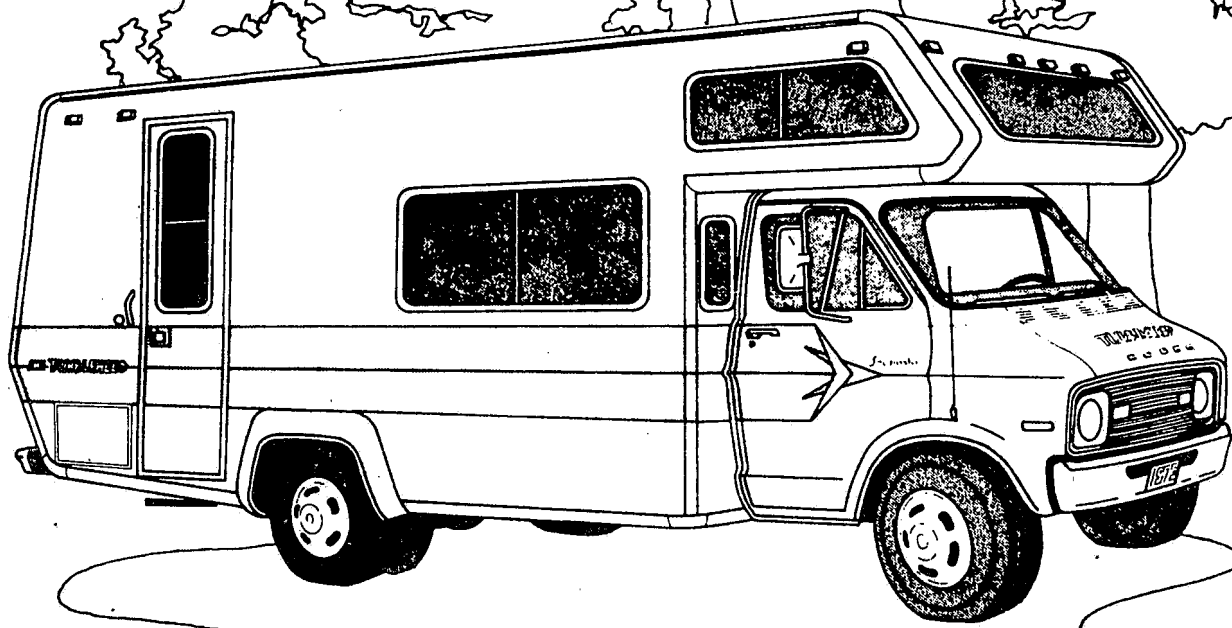
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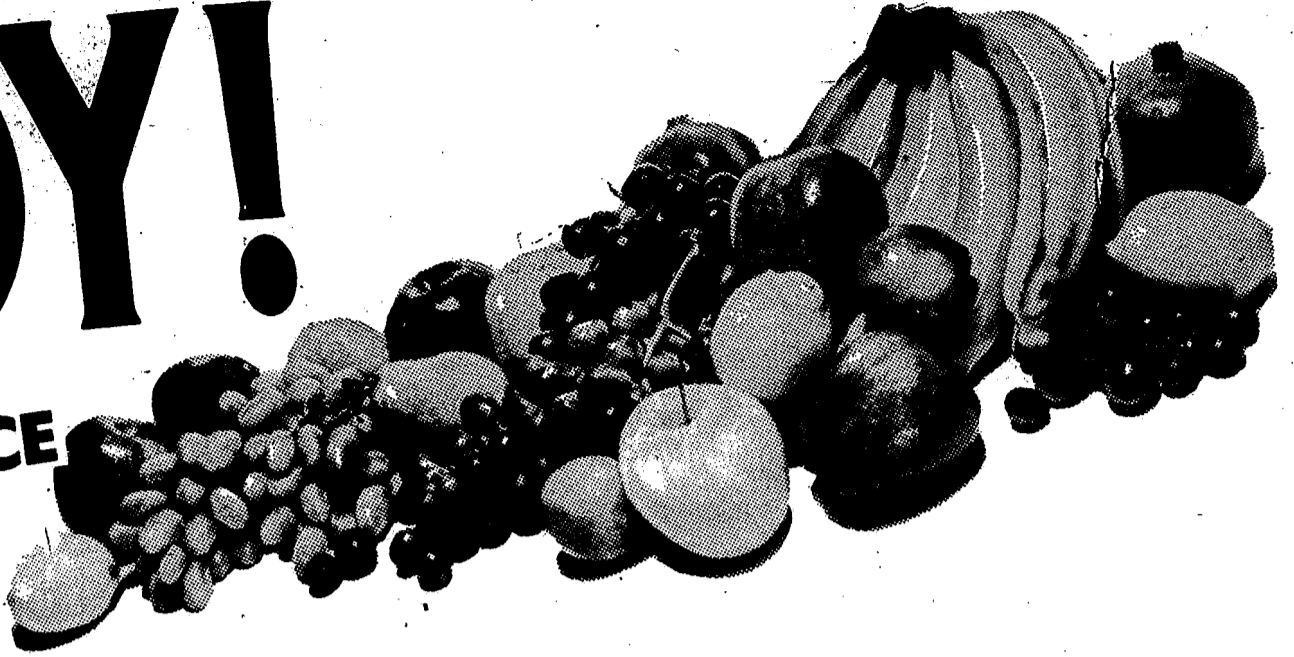
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Editorial



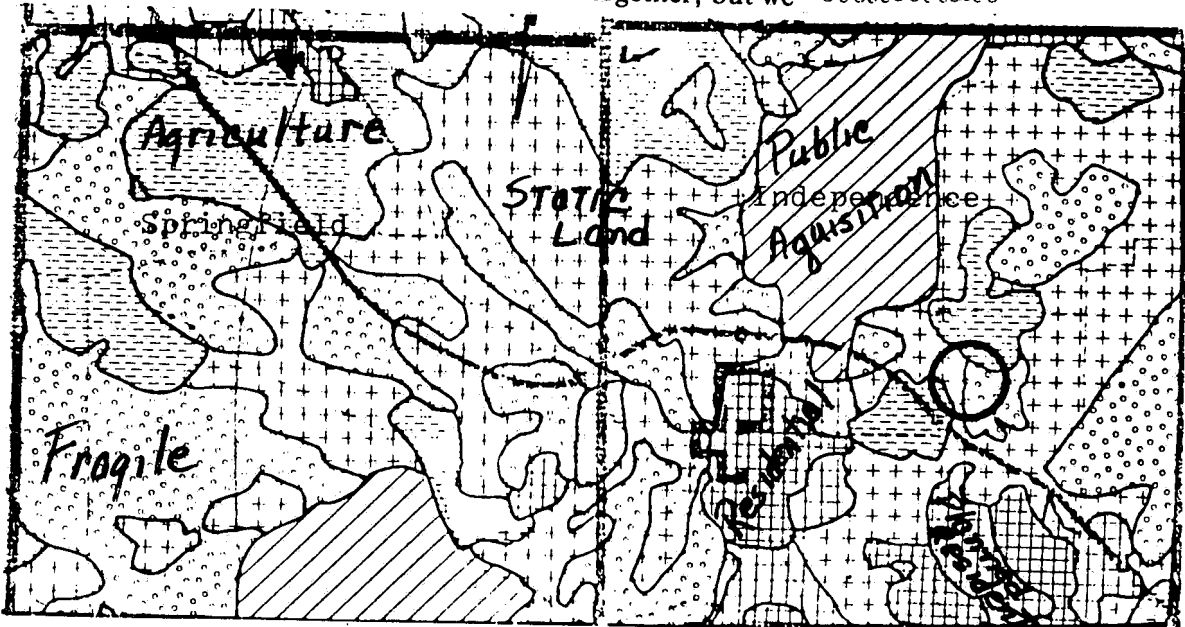
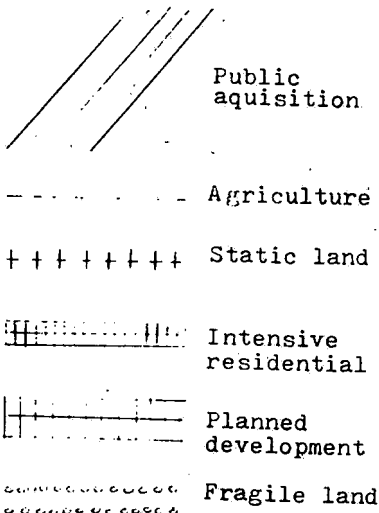
SEMCOG direction veers

Springfield Township has without federal largesse. When SEMCOG was started, it was conceived in the idea of a coordinating effort—the Township may soon imitate.

There is need for regional government—a need to coordinate services which transcend municipal boundaries, things like hospitals, sewers, water pollution control and even roads.

The thing we object to is that the townships who are joining now are doing so out of fear. SEMCOG has latched onto the government purse strings, and those without SEMCOG input they could find themselves

do not need a regional dictatorship to tell us "father knows best."



As SEMCOG sees us

'If it Fitz . . .'

Traveling with Fitz

hill 'n gully

We are not unique

by Jean Saile



I have spent the last week reading Gail Sheehy's book, "Passages" and trying to relate it to the life that has gone before.

It's comforting to know that I am not alone in relearning the lessons I have already learned time and time before, and that this vague frustration which besets middle age is not unique.

But I sometimes wonder if the introspection a book like this can produce is worth having read it. Too much concentration on self has never been a very productive undertaking. It winds up swirling us into those depths of "Should I have?" "Why?" and lastly, "Oh my God, when am I going to grow up?"

Such a book also produces a vaguely uneasy feeling that until this point one has lived one's life in cellophane, and that an eventual tear in the wrapper is inevitable.

Sheehy's book deals with the life stages of adults, even as we have come to accept the Terrible Two's, the Noisy Nines and what I remember as the Dependable Sevens.

From age 18 on it charts swells and shoals of life, taking us through our 20's, 30's, and 40's. A study of 115 different

by Jim Fitzgerald



The first night we stayed at a motel in Louisville. Our rooms faced the swimming pool. I was awakened at 2 a.m. by a loud voice which said: "Hey Marge, come look at this. There's a guy lying on the bottom of the pool."

There was no water in the pool. I figured my sleep was being ruined by a bunch of Kentucky drunks. In the morning I asked my family if they had also been disturbed.

My daughter Ferd said the guy in the dry pool was my son Nerd. Oh my. That's how it was driving to New Orleans in search of pralines and all that jazz.

Nerd is an 18-year-old camera freak. Mostly he takes pictures of shadows and rocks and big toes and bird droppings. His photos would probably look like stills for Swedish art movies, except he never develops the film. He has a dark room but it is also a laundry room and he can never use it because his mother is always using it to lose socks in.

Anyway, Nerd's equipment includes a tripod and timer so when he needs a body in a picture, he can use his own body. And he thought it would be great to get a photo of a body lying on the

bottom of an empty pool, snapped in available light provided by a Kentucky moon and a red neon sign saying "Admiral Benbow Inn."

You can imagine the astonishment of those motel guests, returning from the Admiral's taproom at 2 a.m. to find a long young man prostrate in the dry and spooky shadow of a diving board. Nerd offered to take their picture if they would climb down into the pool. They declined ("Don't get too close to him, Marge.")

Another noteworthy thing about Louisville is its huge movie complex. It contains seven theatres, the most I've seen in one place. But they won't give you extra salt for your popcorn. That's the same as no mustard at the World Series. My wife was sore until we reached Hattiesburg, Miss., and discovered a theatre that sells large pickles.

Movie food is important when you travel with me. I insist upon checking into a motel by 5 p.m., out of respect for the cocktail hour. But it makes me uncomfortable to sit in a motel room too long, so we go to the 7 o'clock movie.

It costs around \$14 for a family of four to get by the box office, leaving no

money for fancy dining. When you eat dinner in a theatre seat for four straight days, a Mississippi pickle can be a gourmet's delight.

The reason I am often uncomfortable in a motel is I can never coax the desired temperature out of the heating-cooling unit. The problem is that the control dials are always next to the floor. A man wearing bifocals cannot read the dials unless he lies flat on the floor and eats the carpet. A man with a large stomach should dial with his toes and go to a movie.

We stopped at budget motels along the freeway so we could afford to eat in restaurants in New Orleans. There was no great disappointment until Natchez, Miss., on the way home. That's where Ferd saw me stomping on the motel floor and asked why I was dancing to no music.

Actually, I was killing a cockroach. When I flushed away the corpse, the toilet plugged. I stopped at this motel because a sign in front said it was approved by the Auto Club. I didn't realize this approval was granted because the resident cockroaches are large enough to drive autos and belong to the club.

The jazz in the French Quarter was

as fine as ever. The purest stuff is still being played by old guys you never heard of in such rundown joints as Preservation Hall. But this was the kids' first time, so I took them to hear a name—Al Hirt.

For \$12.50 a head you get two awful drinks and a long wait. Hirt still plays a nice horn but unfortunately is no longer satisfied to be only a musician. He also thinks he is a philosopher and a comedian. He told five minutes' worth of Polish jokes, for Lord's sake.

And when he did shut up and play, his hucksters went from table to table selling Hirt's albums and glasses with his name on them. Hirt didn't mind that the sales pitches messed up his music, as long as his cash register kept ringing. Nuts to him, praline style.

We also spent a day at Vicksburg, Miss., touring the National Military Park. That's where thousands of soldiers died in a Civil War battle that lasted several weeks. Countless grave-stones and monuments mark their graves, acre after acre. It's a sad place.

"They should all have gone to Canada instead," Nerd said. I should have left him on the bottom of that pool in Louisville.

Clover Patch

What did they say?

by Dan Trainor



Educators often are accused of going out of their way to find new ways to make reports as impressive, wordy and innocuous as possible.

But take heart, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments refuses to take a back seat to anyone in that department.

For instance, did you know there are "Fragile areas" and "Static areas" within the township?

Those two phrases are part of the designations applied to the township in SEMCOG's 1990 Land Use Plan.

Fragile, according to SEMCOG are "areas, due to resource, limitations, development should be permanently restricted to rural densities or open space uses."

The planning commission "thinks" that means there should not be any development in those areas so designated or if there is any development the units should be small and very far apart.

The one problem with that is part of the Pine Knob condominium complex is in a fragile area.

The remainder of the Pine

Knob condominium complex located in a "static area" which is in the "static area" which SEMCOG defines as "areas which are not designated for required uses within the 1990 plan, but should be reserved for future needs and to preserve future options. Therefore, land uses in the static areas should be kept stable, so that IRREVERSIBLE (also underlined) changes do not occur."

In addition to the condominiums at Pine Knob, township officials expect plans to be submitted in June for development of another 68 acres

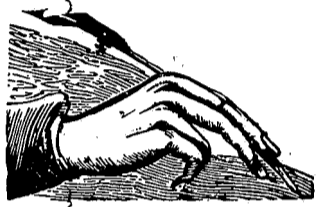
There is also "Agricultural Reservation" category that SEMCOG says is productive farming land and the area so designated includes the Pine Knob Golf Course and part of the Clubhouse property.

Then there are areas set aside by SEMCOG that should be set aside strictly for recreation. They comprise 25 percent of the total township and also include the Chapel View Estates development, not to mention the expansive Deer Wood subdivision.

commission members are wondering if anyone from SEMCOG has been inside the township boundaries.

They hope to get their answer tonight when they meet with a SEMCOG representative. There is also the burning question as to the meaning of the last sentence in the 16 page report defining the six planning designations.

That sentence, referring to the Static areas, states, "Local improvement programs should be limited in scope to the correction of existing deficiencies."



Letters to the Editor

It's discrimination Public needed to win reform

Dear Editor,
I recently moved into the Clarkston area and formed a women's softball team to play on Independence Parks and Recreation Department's Women's Slowpitch League.

On May 4th I discovered that women's softball games cannot be played in the township's beautiful new park.

Upon contacting Mr. Mike Engan of the recreation department, I was told and I quote Mr. Engan, "No way will I let women play out there and lose that much money by kicking out a men's team."

While I was at the recreation department on May 5th, I looked over a men's list of softball teams. There are 17 men's teams of which several are not even out of Clarkston.

There are 7 women's teams signed up, all of whom I talked with that afternoon, and the majority are Clarkston residents.

Why should we not be allowed to play on Independence Park fields so outside men's teams can bring Mr. Engan in the revenue he says he must have to operate the program. Does this money pay for the Independence Park?

The men do pay more for

Show was a success

To Jan Gabier, B.J. Hanson, Bud McGrath and all concerned:

Better late than never, the Clarkston Youth Assistance greatly appreciates the cooperation of the Clarkston High School for having the Donkey Basketball game. We had a great participation and all had fun, plus we made a fine profit and can send more needy children to Michigan Christian Camp this summer.

Thanks again,
Olga Anderson

sponsor fees, but each individual player, man or woman, pays a fee. The men pay \$10 and \$13 and the women pay \$10 and \$12. We deserve the same kind of benefits the men get, no matter who sponsors us.

We also must have matching shirts and must pay a forfeit fee of \$15 if we don't show up.

Mr. Engan stated women can play on weekends if they want, but why can't the men? Mr. Engan appears to have a chip on his shoulders against women in sports. He says men have been discriminated against in Clarkston sports for ten years.

Six women's softball teams, managers, coaches and players hope to be present at an Independence Board meeting on May 17th to present our objections to the authority Mr. Engan has over Independence Parks.

Sincerely Upset,
Virginia Fisher
Clarkston Resident

For almost 2 1/2 years, I have served in the Michigan Senate, and during that time, I have never held a press conference.

I have felt strongly about a number of issues, and I have expressed these thoughts to my colleagues in committees, in the Democratic Caucus and on the floor of the Senate.

One of the issues about which I have felt most strongly is the need for the Legislature, and especially the Senate, to reform its rules and procedures so that as an institution, it becomes more accountable to the citizens of Michigan.

I am concerned that the people of this state see us as a group of free spending individuals who think nothing of pouring thousands of dollars into redecorating our offices or traveling around the country at their expense.

In 1974 when I campaigned for the Senate, I spoke out against these types of abuses, and I pledged to work for reform. In

1975, I introduced a bill to restrict legislative mailings sent just prior to an election, so that incumbents could not campaign at public expense. But this bill died in committee.

More recently, I served on the special committee, established by the Democratic Caucus, to work on rules reform. With the able assistance of the Senate Majority leader, we recommended some far reaching, yet reasonable proposals for re-establishing the people's confidence in the Legislature. I am disappointed that the Caucus has not seen fit to act on these reforms.

The Senate has failed to act in the past, but I still believe that reform is necessary and possible.

Last week, I introduced a bill which I believe will prevent abuses in legislative travel, mailing, office furnishing and redecoration and I have called this press conference because I believe that the only way to pass this bill is to mobilize full public support for it. The

Michigan Citizens Lobby has taken an active part in its preparation and Common Cause has endorsed it. The public must let their legislators know that they want this bill.

Legislative privileges have been abused in the past. You know it and have written stories about it. The public knows it; I know it; and my colleagues know it.

The issue now is not the excesses of the past, but what we will do to prevent future problems.

I hope the people of Michigan will help us to pass this reform measure.

Sen. Kerry Kammer

Troop says thanks

A special thanks to all you people who sponsored us in our bike-a-thon. You helped us raise \$240 for Easter Seals. Thanks again.

Girl Scout Troop 488
Pine Knob School

A close look at a school budget

by Board of Education Chairman David Leak

Understanding a school budget is not difficult, but the decisions that have to be made when there is not enough money can be very frustrating. Listed below is a synopsis of our budget for this school year:

	Amount	% of Total
Teachers salaries and benefits for our "basic" education program	\$3,175,334	36.1%
Teachers salaries and benefits for "extra" programs such as sports, music, art, etc.	1,711,309	19.6%
Special Education	457,931	5.2%
Books and other educational supplies	361,551	4.1%
Sports, music and art expense	56,453	.6%
Utilities	352,000	4.0%
Maintenance of buildings	734,195	8.3%
Transportation costs	607,251	6.9%
Food Service costs	387,323	4.4%
Administrative costs	867,499	9.8%
Other	85,346	1.0%
Grand Total	\$8,796,192	100.0%

Budgeting for the number of teachers is not too difficult. We have a criteria for class size to follow. We have a fixed number of classrooms. The cost of each teacher is defined by labor contract. Most of the special education programs are either mandated by the State or paid for by the U.S. Government.

Books and supplies are always carefully planned as are expenses for sports, music, and art. We must pay our utility bills and maintain our buildings. Most of the food service is mandated by law. Budgeting for all these items is not a difficult task.

Let's suppose, however, that you are a school board member helping to set up a budget for next year. You have just approved a new teacher contract which calls for a 10% increase in salaries and benefits (10% is below the average for the past five or six years). All other expenses are going up 5%, except utilities, which are expected to increase 15%. The voters just turned down your proposal for increased millage and the governor cut his budget 5% which means 2% less total income to you. Keep in mind that State regulations prohibit you from shortening the school year or spending more money than you have. Where will you cut your budget?



Theresa Whitehead leads the pack on her way to victory in the 100 yard dash.

SJH vs CJH Monday, May 16

6:00 p.m.

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Wolves eye league title

**Sports
Watch**

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News
The season is looking brighter for the Clarkston High School varsity baseball team after three wins against only one loss last week.

The defending state champions started the season on a sour note losing three of their first four games. However, the victories last week bring their record to an even .500 placing them in a tie for third place with Milford in the G.O.A.L.

Monday, May 2 the Wolves ate up Milford 4-0 on four hit pitching by Tim Birtsas. Birtsas also struck out seven batters. Mark Foster continued his hot hitting, going two for three with two rbi's.

Friday, May 6 the squad

defeated Andover 4-3 in extra innings. Tim Birtsas again pitched a fine game allowing only one hit and striking out 13, according to coach Paul Tungate.

Andover's only earned run came in the first inning on a walk and the only hit of the game, a triple.

The Wolves were down 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. But, Ron Fraley singled and Mark Czinder homered to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth Dick Armstrong doubled and Ron Fraley singled again to drive home the winning run. Birtsas' two wins last week raise his record on the mound to 3-1.

Saturday, May 7 the Wolves played a doubleheader with two Royal Oak teams.

Royal Oak Kimball was victimized by the Wolves 6-0. "It was a real well played ball game," according to Tungate. Kimball has always been a perennial baseball power, and was 11-2 coming into the game with Clarkston, he said.

Tim Fogg was the winning pitcher; Mark Czinder went two for three; Ron Fraley hit three for four; and Don Blower went three for three against Kimball.

The Wolves' only loss of the week came in the second game of the doubleheader with Royal Oak

Dondero. Despite one hit pitching by Kevin Edwards, the Wolves allowed two unearned runs in the sixth inning, costing them the game, 2-1.

After storming over Kimball, the Wolves lost much of their punch getting only three hits against Dondero.

Saturday, May 28 the varsity squad will play Waterford Township in the qualifying round of the state tournament. Waterford Township is leading the Interlakes Conference, Tungate said.

The victories last week raise the Wolves' record to a respectable 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

"We've still got an outside shot at the league title," Tungate said.

Track stats

The Clarkston High School cindermen crushed G.O.A.L. opponent Waterford Kettering 95.5 to 62.5 in track action Tuesday, May 3.

First place finishers for the Wolves were:

- Discus—Kolos, 136'1"
- High jump—Williams, 5'10"
- Two mile—Sanders, 9:40
- 330 low hurdles—Wagner, 43.4
- 880 relay—Burkemo, Baker, G. Ryeson and Bell, 1:34.6
- 100—Baker, 10.1
- 440—Burkemo, 51.8
- One mile—Sanders, 4:38
- 440 relay—Wolenski, G. Ryeson, Esser and Bell, 45.6
- 220—Baker, 23.1

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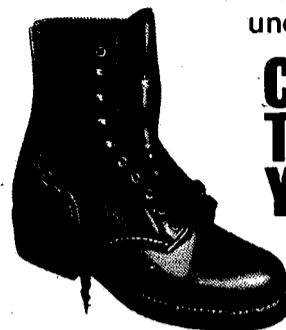
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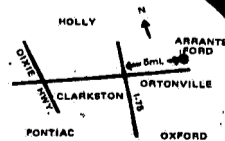
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Steve Wyckoff

Leapin' lizards!

Steve Wyckoff, an eighth grade high jumper at Clarkston Junior High, set a new school record by jumping 5 feet, 10 inches at the Lakeland Invitational Saturday, May 7.

Wyckoff's jump was three inches higher than the second place finisher at the meet—a ninth grader. His jump was high enough to win many high school meets as well.

Wyckoff was also part of the high jump relay team which tied for first in the meet. Other members were Ross Williams and Scott Weaver. The junior high cindermen placed fifth out of nine teams at the invitational.

CJH cindermen 'tops'

The Clarkston Junior High ninth grade boys' track team has posted a 3-0 dual meet record so far this season.

The trackmen have defeated Walled Lake Central, 110-34, Pierce 84-63, and Milford, 89-58.

Outstanding performances have been turned in by many young cindermen.

Long jumpers Tom Gallo, Steve Neff and Mark Johnson have been consistent placers. Pole vaulter Ron Thompson is a consistent winner as is Pete Ludwig in the high jump. Putting the shot are Pat Daniels, Steve Neff and Dan Leichman.

The long distance running events are dominated by John Pappas and Mike Maguire. The 330 low hurdles, a new event this

year, are strided by Pete Ludwig, who holds the current school record at 44.6, Dennis Hughes and Pat Daniels.

Ludwig also competes in the high hurdles with Hughes and Mark Lehtezian. The sprints have been dominated by Mike Ulasich, who is undefeated in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Running a close second to Ulasich is Mark Johnson.

Outstanding half-milers have been Gentry Ellis, who is bearing down on the school record, and Matt Tilley. In the mile Mike Jensen and Steve Boyer have kept Clarkston in the points. Dave Brown set a new school record of 55.7 in the 440 yard dash earlier this season.

Insurance needed in sports play

A student wishing to take part in athletics will be required to carry some form of accident or health insurance, under a policy adopted by the school board Monday.

Under the policy, athletics is considered a voluntary program

in which a student may participate if he or she so desires but will do so at individual risk of injury.

The school district will not assume any financial responsibility for medical or hospital expenses incurred because of athletic injuries, the policy states.

Send your lake out for cleaning

The Oakland Otters Scuba Diving Club is again offering its services to help clean up waterways and beaches in the Independence-Springfield area.

The club, with about 30 members, annually helps to clean lake bottoms and beaches, according to club member Bob Renchik.

The organization is happy to volunteer its services to a homeowners' association or to a community in assisting them to maintain a clean environment, Renchik added.

Anyone or group interested in their services can contact Renchik at 623-0332.

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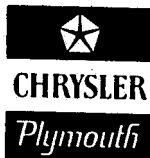
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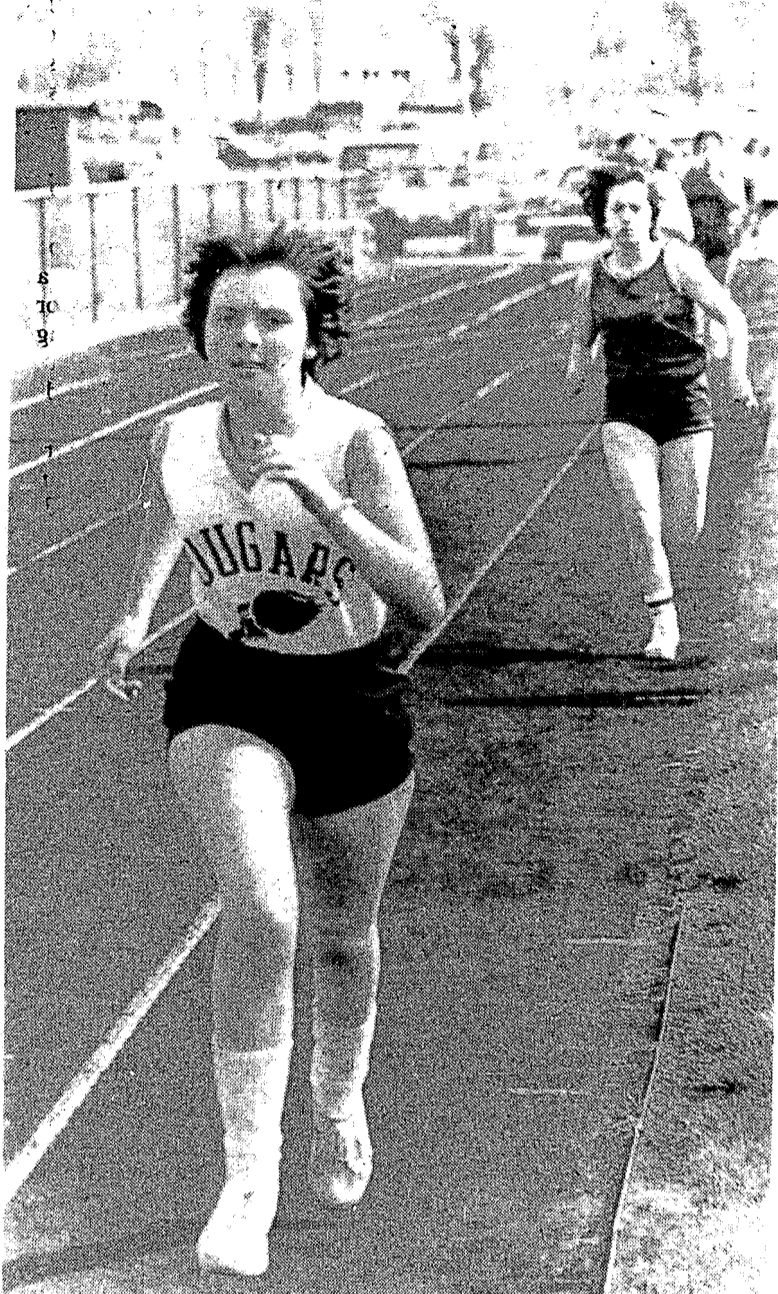
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SJH girls setting track records



Renee Tezak makes the final winning push in the one mile race.

The Sashabaw Junior High School girls' track team is well on its way to a winning season. The ninth graders knocked off Pierce Junior High last week, 73.5-40.5. The seventh and eighth grade team did not fare as well. It lost to Pierce 63-73.

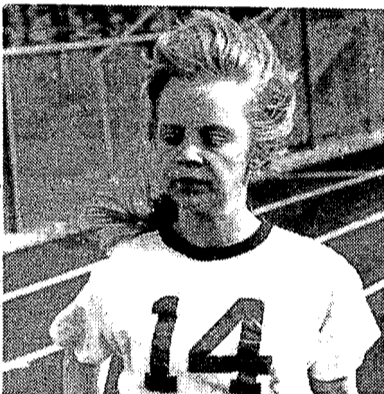
The ninth grade girls broke four school records on their way to the victory. Teresa Locher set a record for the mile at 6:05.8; Cathy Conway broke the 440-yard record coming in at 67.7 seconds; Dawn Reis set the pace in the 110-yard low hurdles crossing the finish line in 17.3 seconds; and the girls' mile relay team consisting of Caroline Green, Renee Tezak, Terry Collier and Teresa Locher set the record at 4:53.5.

The victory for the ninth graders brings their record to 2-1 for the season. The seventh and eighth graders stand at 1-2.

Second year coach Marilyn Smith is preparing her cinder-women for the biggest meet of the year Monday, May 16 with Clarkston Junior High. Meet time is 6 p.m. at the high school track.



Dawn Reis clears a hurdle enroute to a record setting finish in the 110 yard low hurdles.



Margie Biggs

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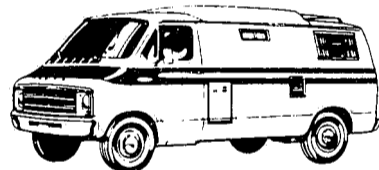
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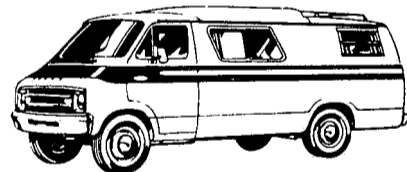
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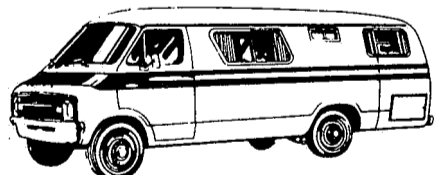
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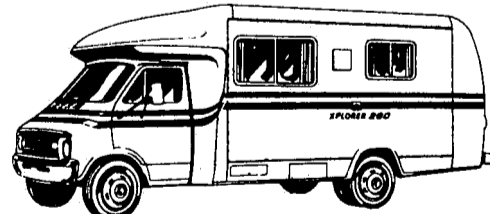
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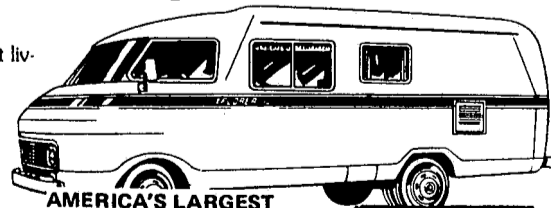
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Last of 12 Bullards gets his O

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

The Clarkston Schools' student accounting office is going to go "tilt" this summer when it prepares the alphabetized listing of students expected this fall. When it comes to the "B's," the computer's whirring sound will probably stop suddenly, wondering what ever happened to the name of Bullard.

For the past 21 years, the Bullard name has been the mainstay in student accounting and at times there were 11 such entries ranging from the twin sisters, Betty and Pat, down to Danny.

But on June 5, Jeff, the youngest of the 12 Bullard children will take the long walk up the Pine Knob Music Theatre stage to accept his diploma. His name will join those of his

brothers and sisters on the Clarkston High School graduation listings spanning over the past two decades.

They include Betty Ann (Eaglen), Patricia (D'Day), Janet (Millet), Barbara (Kowalski), Leonard Jr., Clara (Moody), Margaret (Studebaker), William, Nancy (Crosly), Orison, and Dan. Jeff, a right fielder on the baseball team, will be leaving next fall for his college education at Michigan State University, and for Mrs. Bullard, the continued and at times dwindly pace over the recent years will reach its end.

In the not too distant past, weekday mornings meant getting up many times before sunrise so that breakfast could be made for 14 people, school lunches prepared for 11 youngsters, making sure everyone had clean clothing for school, not to mention the

clean-up from getting a dozen people off to work and school.

"It used to be that I wished I could find a half-hour during the day to get some sewing done," Mrs. Bullard said. "Now I have all the time I want."

Managing the activities of 12 children was not as difficult as it sounds, Mrs. Bullard added. There were a lot of house rules everyone had to follow, and set chores each had to do.

"Everyone had to be home by 5:30 for dinner," Mrs. Bullard added. "Occasionally someone had permission to stay out and my husband would look around the dinner table and say someone is missing now who is it."

"It got to be a standing joke around here that the twins had to be home by midnight on the eve of their weddings," she added.

Attending the children's sporting and other after school events were not too bad because they happened to be spaced out well enough.

Parent - teacher conferences were another matter, Mrs. Bullard said. With as many as 11 children in school at one time, "it was a mad rush but we got in as many as we could."

But the pace has slowed considerably and with Jeff leaving for school in the fall, "It is going to be hard to get used to."

"I like a lot of activity with a lot of kids around," Mrs. Bullard said, "but things have to change. Things can't stay the same and you really don't want them to remain the same. The children



Jeff, the last of the dozen Bullard children to graduate from Clarkston High School stands with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bullard outside the family's home on Snowapple.

never run out of things to do," Mrs. Bullard added. "You name it and he's done it. He had to do all the repairs around the house because you couldn't afford to call someone in."

Six of the children live in the area along with many of the 21 grandchildren, Mrs. Bullard added, so the lack of activity will never be a problem.

The lack of activity for Mr. and Mrs. Bullard is not a problem. "Leonard (Mr. Bullard) has so many hobbies and plans, he will

never run out of things to do," Mrs. Bullard added. "You name it and he's done it. He had to do all the repairs around the house because you couldn't afford to call someone in."

Six of the children live in the area along with many of the 21 grandchildren, Mrs. Bullard added, so the lack of activity will never be a problem.

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HS diploma



A 1972 family portrait shows Jeff in a white shirt standing between his brothers and sisters. Others in the photo are: Standing, from left, father Leonard Bullard, Orison, William, Daniel and Leonard. Seated on the couch are, from left, Mrs. Marge Bullard, Janet, Barbara, Margaret and Pat. In the front row is, from left, Betty Ann, Nancy and Clara.

C'mon out to our summer . . .

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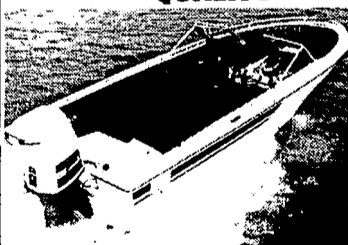
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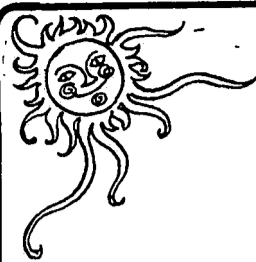
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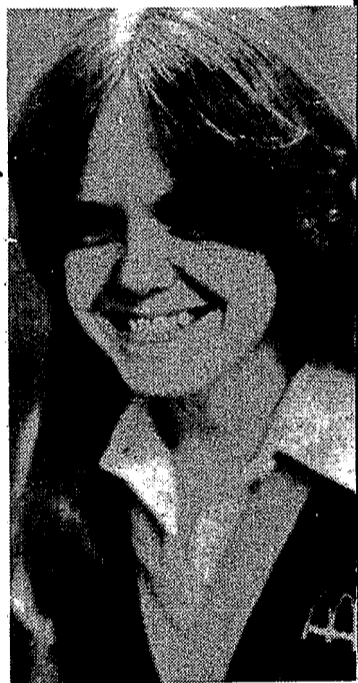


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McDonald's
"Crew Person"
of the Month!

Mary Fahrner
Floor Supervisor



Clarkston resident Mary Fahrner was recently promoted to Floor Supervisor and part of the McDonald's Management Team.

She has been selected "Crew Person" for May because of her ability to motivate crew members to keep up the McDonald's standards of quality, cleanliness, fast and courteous service. Mary's been employed with us for two and one-half years and we are proud to introduce her to Clarkston as the McDonald's "Crew Person" of May.



Breakfast served
7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

6695 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON



Marlene Bryant and Marge Western look for a little guidance from the Pontiac paramedics.



Tony Zografos, a paramedic with the Pontiac Fire Department, demonstrated cardio pulmonary resuscitation techniques to over 40 Clarkston school bus drivers last week.

Bus drivers learn CPR

Over 40 Clarkston school district bus drivers turned out for the fifth meeting of their Red Cross first aid training class in the high school library Wednesday evening. Pontiac Fire Department paramedics demonstrated cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) techniques to the drivers. CPR is used in case of heart failure and/or a halt in respiration. Five dummies were provided by the paramedics on which the drivers could practice their new skills. The bus drivers were also given a test, entitling them to a CPR card, certifying their training. The Michigan legislature is considering making it mandatory that all school bus drivers have this first aid training.



Bob Shagena administers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Bill Dennis, director of transportation for Clarkston schools, helps.

Breathe...

pump...

pump...

pump...

pump...

pump...

BREATHE!



Team work is important when giving CPR with two people. Most of the drivers found the techniques were not easy, but not as difficult as they had imagined.

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things to do

Dr. Mark Shedd, commissioner of education for the State of Connecticut, will speak to the Wayne State University College of Education Alumni Association in the WSU Community Arts Auditorium at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 17.

Dr. Shedd attracted national attention with curriculum reforms and innovations while superintendent of schools in Philadelphia from 1967 to 1972. He has also served as Visiting Professor of Education at Harvard University and as a consultant to the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at Yale University. For further information call 577-4710.

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, as part of its Dental Hygiene Program, recently opened a dental hygiene clinic which offers various dental services to the public at a nominal cost. Operating under faculty supervision, students perform such services as dental prophylaxis (cleaning), fluoride treatments, x-rays, and oral health instructions. The clinic operates from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. Appointments may be made by calling the Highland Lakes Campus at 363-7191, ext. 266.

Gaslight Gaieties features music by the Swinging Dukes, dancing, a raffle, and nineties-type entertainment. A melodrama is the entertainment highlight, with a sing-along and other vocals. Items raffled off range from hair stylings to bottles of spirits. Dressing in 1890 style is optional. The event, open to the public, starts at 8 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m.

Masters Champion Tom Watson, Bruce Lietzke, Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson are coming to town to help raise \$100,000 for the Detroit Police Athletic League. They'll be among 46 top touring golf professionals here for the Fifth Annual PAL Invitational

think aain. If you're the adventurous female type and have a bachelor's degree in math, engineering, biology or physical science and are in good health, and if you're five feet to seven feet tall with good eyesight, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is looking for you. If you'd like to be a female astronaut, write Astronaut-Pilot Candidate Program, Code AHX, NASA Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. 77058.

Hiss the villain during the Fenton Village Players' fourth annual Gaslight Gaieties May 21. The gay nineties party is being held at the American Legion Hall, across from the Mini Mall in Fenton.

Sir Roland Hanna and his New York Jazz Quartet will make the Della Reese Show at the Music Hall (May 18-22) a double-barreled attraction, especially for Metro area jazz fans. The world traveling piano aristocrat (he was knighted by the Liberian government for his work in emergency relief) heads this pure middle-of-the-road jazz group that also includes Frank Wess on flute and tenor sax, George Mraz on bass and Richie Pratt on drums.

Street rod fans, custom van owners, and drag car drivers can plan now to enter the 4th annual Hot Rod and Custom Car Show set for August 1-7, at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Entry blanks are available in the management office of the Mall.

July 19 at Wabeek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills, announced Chairman J.P. McCarthy and General Tournament Chairman Robert B. McCurry, Jr. Gallery tickets for the star-studded one-day PRO-AM go on sale May 5 at Hudsons, Wards and Capper & Capper Stores. They'll also be available through members of the Greater Detroit Life Underwriters Association and the Detroit PAL Headquarters Office at 18100 Meyers.

Herbie Mann and The Family of Mann, one of the most popular jazz concert attractions, will appear in one performance only at Music Hall Center at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, May 15.

5th Michigan Regiment Band



PLUS FIFES & DRUMS, MUSKET FIRINGS, DANCERS, BUGLE BAND, BANJOS AND NEW STAGE AND JAZZ BAND.

Saturday, May 28
7:30 p.m.

Pine Knob Theatre
Clarkston

Admission: \$2/person or \$6/carload

Tickets available at the gate or from Clarkston Band Boosters Rotary Club Members Oakland Cty. Hist. Society Members.

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Fri. - Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

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Places to go

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor their first skateboard championship, Saturday, May 14 at the Oakland County Courthouse Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

Races on a special slalom course will begin at noon with registration at 11:30 a.m. for all age groups. Entry fees are \$2.00 and competitors must wear protective head gear, gloves, elbow and knee pads. Awards will be presented to the top three winners in each age group, with certificates awarded to all participants.

For more information contact the parks and recreation office at 858-0906.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in northern Oakland County during May in an attempt to keep pace with the more than 900 units of blood they must collect each day to meet community needs.

The times and locations of the bloodmobile include Thursday, May 19 at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Rd. from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, May 25 at Lake Orion High School, 455 E. Scripps, Lake Orion, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Blood donors may also go to the Bloomfield Donor Center, 2354 Franklin Road Monday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Tuesday through Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m.

For more information call 334-3575.

Della Reese, the Detroit-born superstar who is currently Jack Albertson's co-star on television's top-rated "Chico and the Man," is returning home to appear with the New York Jazz Quartet at the Music Hall in five evening performances, May 18 through 22.

Tickets to see Della Reese and the New York Jazz Quartet are available at downtown Hudson's and at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue or by calling 963-7680.

available at downtown Hudson's and at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue or by calling 963-7680.

Orion-Oxford Parents Without Partners will conduct a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Clear Lake Elementary School, 2085 Drahn Road, Oxford. Single parents will hear James Windell, a psychologist with a private mental health clinic in Clarkston and columnist for The Clarkston News, talk about "The Effect of Divorce on Children." For more information call 628-1047 or 628-3830.

High performance drag boats will be on display May 9 through May 15 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center by the National Drag Boat Association, Michigan Chapter. Three 1/4-mile drag boats that will be in competition around the United States this season, will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Two matching customized two vehicles will be included in the exhibit.

Racing fans can see a free film entitled "Ride a Storm," during the day on Saturday and Sunday.

H.O.M.E. Clubs are designed to provide parents of pre-school children with basic information helpful in achieving a better quality of family life. The primary ingredients needed for a H.O.M.E. Club are: a small group of interested parents, a packet of discussion/activity material and enthusiasm for sharing and learning.

A series of twelve discussion/activity kits give basic information in the areas of child development, family communications, nutrition, and home and money management. There are activities with each kit for group members to share and talk about.

The H.O.M.E. Club program is a free service offered by the

Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. A one-day seminar designed to provide an opportunity to evaluate business as a career and, for those already in business, suggestions to improve profitability will be offered on Friday, May 20, by

Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy at Frank, Birmingham. For information call 642-9290.

You know what to expect from John Laffrey's Old Mill

A quaint covered wooden bridge with a stream rushing below. An entranceway with 250 year old antique doors. Hand carved artistry, ancient chandeliers, lush foliage and stained glass work throughout. And the atmosphere is only the beginning. Because a John Laffrey restaurant also means an excellent selection of superbly prepared meals, generous servings of both food and drink, and careful, attentive service. That's why so many thousands of diners have kept coming back to the Old Mill—from Pine Knob, the Pontiac Silverdome and virtually all parts of the tri-county area. Because they know they can count on a satisfying enjoyable evening.

Now come enjoy the unexpected in the new Tin Pan Alley Tavern!

Now there's something new at the Old Mill. And the moment you walk through the red-light-studded archway, you'll be entering into another era—into a slice of American history called Tin Pan Alley. The walls and columns are covered with old musical instruments—saxophones, violins, trumpets, bass fiddles, French horns and many more—many of them still functional. There's a gigantic, colorfully decorated mirror with an old player piano in front, plinking out tunes in the tinny tones that gave Tin Pan Alley its name. In one corner is an antique juke box, filling the air with the sounds and songs of the era. And, in another corner, a pop corn machine.

The Tin Pan Alley Tavern is a whole new concept in restaurants. It's a "Family Tavern," where the fare is hearty, the prices inexpensive and the atmosphere informal. Take a look at our menu below and see what surprises are in store for you. Then gather up the family and come to the Tin Pan Alley Tavern. No reservations are necessary.

Grand Opening **TIN PAN ALLEY TAVERN** *This Weekend!*

"For Me And My Gal"

A HIT PARADE OF APPETIZERS

Swiss Onion Soup 1.25	TIN PAN SALAD	Cup of Chili .60
Rich, hearty and served in a crock. A virtuoso performance by Chef Sullivant.	A large Greek salad of crisp mixed greens in concert with red onions, hard-boiled egg, anchovy olives, salami, beets, Feta cheese and tomato wedges. 3.60	Sauteed Mushrooms .90
Soup Du Jour		Western Fried Potatoes .70
Fresh daily & delicious!		Onion Rings .80
Cup .60 Bowl .80		Fried Eggplant .80
		All fresh and homemade

"Look For The Silver Lining" **PIPING HOT AND SERVED IN FOIL**

MMMMBurger 2.30	A hearty helping of ground sirloin served on a bun with lettuce, tomato & pickle.	CHAR-BROILED SPECIALTIES
Bradley Burger 2.50	The same big burger with a medley of fresh mushrooms, bacon and melted cheese sauce on an onion roll.	Laffrey Sizzler 6.70
Reuben, Reuben 2.70	Thin sliced corned beef in harmony with melted Swiss cheese and sauerkraut on pumpernickel.	Sizzling Delmonico with sauteed mushrooms and onions. Who can refrain? 6.20
Fried Smelt Platter 3.40	Served with cole slaw & pickle.	Chart Buster 6.20
		A sizzling Delmonico steak sandwich char-broiled to order.
		Sirloin Extravaganza 3.80
		Char-broiled chopped sirloin covered with chili, melted cheese and chopped onions.
		Fresh Boston Scrod 4.80
		A fresh fillet broiled in butter, lemon juice and choice seasonings and served with lemon wedge and tartar sauce.

"The Old Flame Flickers" **HOT AND TANGY ENTREES**

Sully's Spareribs 7.20	One sizeable slab, lean & meaty!
BBQ Chicken—the whole half. 4.40	
Sparerib Platter 5.80	A tasty ensemble of BBQ ribs, BBQ 1/4 chicken & Boston baked beans with franks.
Chili & Corn Bread 1.70	A jumbo crock of homemade chili and hot, fresh corn bread.

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Andersonville American Sampler



Andrew Vinstra --
a Yankee Doodle Dandy

by Heidi Hubbach

Monday, May 2, Andersonville 5th graders had a program at the Clarkston High School. The teachers were, Ms. Lindeman, Mrs. Luzi, Mr. Sanford and Miss Kinster (the music teacher).

They all worked very hard on their songs and skits. Andrew Vinstra was the boy in the "Yankee Doodle" song and did very well.

The girls in "Standing on the corner" looked great!

The corns and cows and the girls did well in "Oh what a beautiful morning."

Also the girls, (Kim Menzies, Marsha Phelps, Heidi Hubbach and Brenda Barnard) did very well in the gymnastics skit except 1 very small slip.

And the kids in "Strolling through the park," did very well, too.

The football hero song was also done well, all turned out well.

Mason is SJH speaker

Clarkston School Superintendent Milford Mason will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Sashabaw Junior High Kaffee Klatsch Wednesday, May 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the school library.

Mason will outline the need for June 13 school ballot proposals requesting an increase of 4.79 mills in the school's operating budget and two bonding pro-

posals for the construction of a new school, renovations to existing schools and the addition of multi-purpose rooms at six elementary schools.

Parents say the session will be the most important meeting of the year and are urging all parents to attend and to bring their neighbors and friends.

A question and answer period will follow Mason's presentation.

Keating gets rezoning

Rezoning for 280 acres of land owned by Howard Keating east of Eston Road and north of Clarkston Road will permit the Birmingham developer to sell 1 1/2 acre lots. Old zoning had kept the minimum to 3 acre lots.

Keating told the Independence Township Board last week he hoped to develop 50 acres to start, lots selling in the neighborhood of \$16,000 to \$17,000 which when

added to sewer and water costs would bring them to approximately \$20,000 each. Homes in the \$60,000 to \$80,000 class are anticipated, he said.

The board agreed unanimously that the new zoning is more feasible, particularly since the developer hopes to extend the project into Orion Township where minimum requirements are for 1 acre lots.



by David McNeven, Coach

When Mark Spitz won four individual titles as America's dapper darling of the 1972 Olympic Games, the world wondered how long before another swimming superstar of Spitz' magnitude would surface. Possibly never. But it took only until the 1976 Olympics for three of Spitz' records to be shattered, though not by any one swimmer. The 100-yard butterfly record that didn't fall in Montreal was missed by only a tenth of a second. Spitz, after a brief fling at show biz, has retired to relative obscurity. He said his inspiration had been the records he aimed at and he was sure his own marks would provide a similar impetus. Still, he'll live out his life knowing that in 1972 he was decisively No. 1 at stroking through water.

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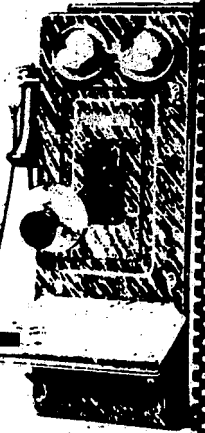
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Graduation requirements outlined

The school board Monday approved a policy that would require 15 hours of course credits including a half year of mathematics before a student becomes eligible for graduation.

Among the required credits are two years of English, one year of U.S. History, one year of physical education and one-half year of government, social studies and

mathematics.

A student with only 14 credits will be able to take part in commencement ceremonies but will receive a blank diploma until the final credit is attained.

The policy also requires a student to complete one full year

of study at Clarkston before being eligible for a diploma from Clarkston.

If a student has attended Clarkston for less than a year, he may take part in graduation exercises here, but the diploma will be from the former school.



Anita Evans of 4706 Avalon and her daughter, Mary, 2, find Independence Township Library a pleasant place to browse. An open house Sunday afternoon will introduce all township residents to the wide range of services the library offers.

Site plan okayed

Developer Wayne Zilka received site plan approval for construction and remodeling of an existing building on Big Lake Road near I-75 in Springfield Township. Zilka plans to remodel existing facilities, add parking and landscaping before opening a retail heating establishment.

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Library openhouse

There's more going on at Independence Township Library than the regular checking out of books.

In an effort to introduce the community to the various programs and special services available, the Library Advisory Board and staff will host an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

On display will be catalogs from the Wayne County Federated Library System, with which the local facility is allied, offering a wide range of tape and film programs, speakers, all available to clubs; and individual services such as talking, large print and braille books for those with sight problems.

Various rental programs for special books and best sellers are also available.

To help extend services, a used book sale will be conducted during the open house. Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to bring the books to the library either Saturday or Sunday.

Refreshments will be served.

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CHS students apply their government lessons

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Some 131 students took the first step in applying their government class learning Monday by registering to vote.

The next step will be up to them.

Just three days after they walk out of Clarkston High School for the last time, those students will have the right to enter the polling booth to turn the "yes" or "no" buttons on three school issues.

Among them is a request to raise the operating millage by 4.79 mills, a \$2,529,550 bond proposal to construct multi purpose rooms at six elementary schools, and a

bond proposal for \$3,171,912 for a new elementary school and renovations to the other schools.

As part of an annual project of the senior class government course, Independence Township Clerk Chris Rose and Springfield Clerk Calvin Walters spent Monday morning registering students who have reached 18 years of age.

Principal Dom Mauti said, as a result of the session, approximately 90 percent of the 18-year-old students are now registered to vote.

A survey taken just a week prior to the session showed about five percent of the students eligible, had bothered to register.

It becomes a matter of convenience for the students, according to Mauti. Transportation problems enter greatly in the process of voter registration.

If school officials are taking the student votes for granted, a survey by the high school's newspaper, "The Sunrise" ought to make them think twice.

The results of the survey showed only 37 percent of the seniors were in favor of the millage with 25 against and 38 percent still undecided.

The percentage favoring the millage increase as the grade levels decrease showed 50 percent of the junior class in favor, 30 percent against and 20 percent

Shiawasse flood plain

No construction requiring federal funding or approval, including FDIC loans, will be allowed on the flats surrounding Shiawasse Lake in Springfield Township without flood insurance, says the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

undecided.

Sophomores were supportive of the millage by more than a 4 to 1 margin with 63 percent in favor, 13 against and 24 percent undecided.

The lower the class grade the more effect the millage outcome will have on their schooling, according to Mauti.

The seniors are all through now and won't be profiting from the millage outcome but the younger students will think something they want to take will be eliminated if the millage fails, he added.

If the survey continued, Mauti added, there would probably be a higher percentage favoring the millage as the grade level decreases.

Pinball law investigated

Clarkston Village Council is considering legislation to ban all X-rated movies, adult bookstores, arcades and pinball or pool halls, according to a recommendation from councilman James Schultz.

The move came as a result of a recent attempt to open a "Family Amusement Center" in the village at Main and Depot Roads.

The council successfully blocked that attempt, using present ordinances at its disposal. However, president Keith Hallman pointed out that the village is "the only municipality in the area that doesn't have some kind of pinball ordinance."

"The reason he (the owner of the pinball arcade) came here was we didn't have an ordinance," Hallman added.

Village attorney John Steckling was authorized to investigate the matter and provide recommendations to the council at a future meeting.

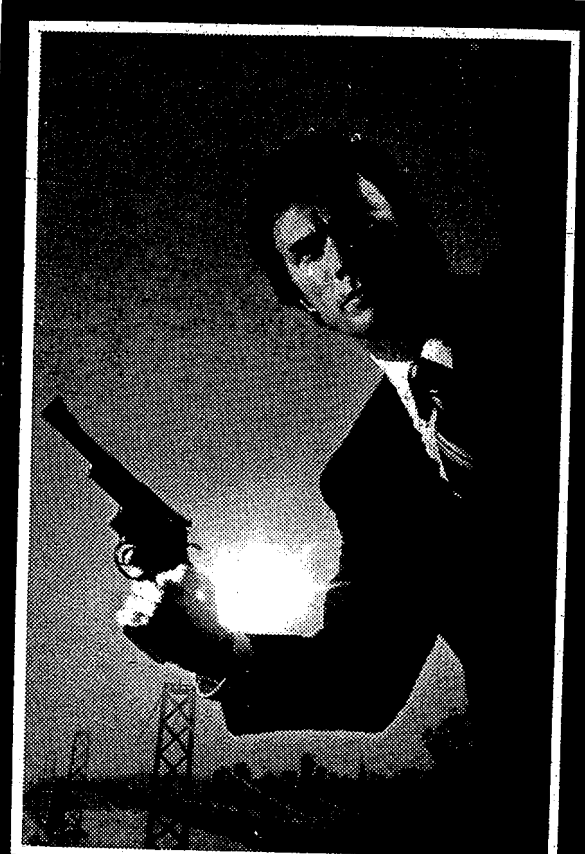
Township seeks county appraisal system contract

Independence Township Assessor Rick Huffman has been authorized to negotiate a contract with the Oakland County Equalization Department, permitting three-year updatings on all property values in the township.

The \$18,000 will be spread over the three years involved at the rate of \$2 per parcel, Huffman said. He said he would need an additional clerk in his office to assimilate the material.

Information received in house to house surveys will be fed into a master appraisal computer system at the county and will permit a current picture of property values.

If such a program is not undertaken, Huffman said the township would have to think about a complete reappraisal in another two or three years, one that would cost about \$150,000.



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Independent view



The gremlins that beset typewriters and typesetting machines and the people who operate them have struck again. Mike Suran, the Clarkston Elementary sixth grader with the solar powered freighter, came out in last week's paper as Mike Swan. Sorry, Mike.

Three garbage trucks filled with trash, one stake truck "loaded to the gills with tires" and three semi trailers loaded with more garbage left the Springfield Township Mill Pond Saturday in wake of the township's annual clean-up.

The Jaycee sponsored event, however, attracted little citizen support. Only about 12 to 18 people helped load garbage onto the trucks Saturday, according to Township Supervisor Collin Walls. There was no active roadside pick-up, he added.

But, Walls does term the clean-up a success. "It would have been a success if only one garbage can had been collected. That's one less garbage can full out there," he said.

Richard Morgan raised the question on the possibility of a fire that heavily damaged his service station April 29 could have been prevented if someone didn't have "sticky fingers."

Morgan said his son, John, had just purchased a new fire extinguisher which was kept in his toolbox, handy in case it was needed.

The need arose that Friday afternoon and when they went to look for it, it wasn't there.

Morgan said he hates to think of it being stolen but can't find any other explanation for the disappearance of the fire extinguisher.

The Springfield Township Board voted Wednesday, May 4, to enter into a written agreement with L.E. Marlowe and Sons, owners of a landfill site in Rose Township used by Springfield. Previous agreements between the township and Marlowe have been verbal.

The board agreed to pay Marlowe \$200 per month so Springfield residents can use the dump free or at a reduced rate.

People who choose to apply oil as a dust control on Independence Township roads are eligible for the same five cent township subsidy as those who choose to go the chloride route.

The ruling was made clear at last week's township board meeting before several homeowners who appeared to state the

case for oil. The total cost of chloride application is 12 cents a foot, the total cost of oil application about 30 cents a foot.

The subsidies are to be paid out of \$10,000 set aside for that purpose in the township budget.

Watch for slower speed limits on the Dixie Highway between Rockcroft at the base of Waterford Hill and M-15. The state, as soon as new signs are located, will be enforcing a new 45 mile per hour limit, five down from the old limit.

Several Clarkston area people have been involved in helping Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson launch his petition drive to make violent prisoners serve at least their minimum sentences.

More than 6,000 persons have volunteered state wide to help get his parole reform plan before the voters in 1978.

The Business Association of

Independence Township (BAIT) will try something new in hopes of bolstering attendance at their regular monthly meetings.

Normally meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, the meeting drew the same 12-15 people. In April, they tried a 7 p.m. starting time and, while for many it was their first meeting, the number in attendance was only 15 out of the total membership of 70.

The executive board will be meeting later this month in hopes of coming up with a new idea on how to get the members to the meeting.

In case one is wondering about the status of the M-15 widening from two to four lanes from Dixie to the village limits, it is just like it was two years ago.

There is a drainage problem in the Paramus-M-15 area that needs to be corrected before any thought is given to the widening project.

The state says it is a local problem and should be corrected

with local funds. The township says it is a state problem because it crosses a state highway and the widening of the road is a state project.

So until someone gives in, the M-15 widening will probably remain just a thought for some time to come.

Clarkston village trustee James Schultz has received "second hand reports" that an area resident is still trapping muskrats in Depot Park. The trapping season ended over three months ago.

Apparently someone on Middle Lake has a freezer full of pelts and is planning to make his mother, wife or girlfriend a muskrat coat, Schultz said.

The council moved to inform a DNR biologist of the situation and have him investigate.

The dates for this year's village parades were approved by the Clarkston Village Council Monday. Those dates are: May 30,

Memorial Day Parade; July 4, Independence Parade; September 5, Labor Day Parade; and December 17, Christmas Parade.

Construction of the new Clarkston Village municipal building and garage could begin within the next two weeks, according to village attorney John Steckling.

At its last regular meeting April 25, the council voted to accept Stylemaster Builder's revised bid of \$62,474 for construction of the building. Steckling has received assurances from Pontiac State Bank that money will be forwarded for the project at the municipal loan rate of 5%. Regular mortgage interest rates would be nearly double that figure.

Upon written confirmation of that interest rate the building contract will be signed and construction will begin, Steckling said.

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School board outlines closed door sessions

The school board Monday adopted a policy defining when it may hold a closed door session under the Open Meetings Act, which became effective April 1.

The board has outlined seven instances when it can conduct a private session.

All of the closed door sessions, however, must have minutes of the session taken and be available to the courts for determination of whether the closed session was a proper one.

The policy states closed door sessions may be held if one of the

following conditions exist:

• To consider the dismissal, suspension or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employee, staff member or an individual, when the named person requests a closed hearing.

• To consider the dismissal, suspension, or disciplining of a student when the public body is part of the school district, intermediate school district, or institution of higher education which the student is attending, when the student or the student's parent or guardian requests a

closed hearing.

• For strategy and negotiation sessions connected with the negotiation of a collective bargaining agreement when either negotiating party requests a closed hearing.

• To consider the purchase or lease of real property up to the time an option to purchase or lease that real property is obtained.

• To consult with its attorney regarding trial or settlement strategy in connection with specific pending litigation, but only when an open meeting would

have a detrimental financial effect on the litigating or settlement position of the public body.

• To review the specific contents of an application for employment or appointment to a public office when the candidate requests that the application remain confidential. However, all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open meeting pursuant to this act.

• To consider material exempt from discussion or disclosure by state or federal statute.

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Child abuse takes its toll



Violence in the home happens oftener than we like to believe.

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

It might be only because reporting systems have improved but there is evidence that the number of child abuse cases are on the increase.

School officials, medical personnel and social workers feel the number of incidents are on the upswing, even in rural Oakland County and the Clarkston area.

They admit, too, that child abuse is coming out of the closet --

that the once terrible stigma attached to it is being dissipated by publicity and by laws which require that it be reported.

Figures kept by the County Department of Protective Services, an arm of the State Social Services Department, show a sharp upsurge in reported cases in 1970 due to implementation of new reporting laws. Up until that time there were no records at all of neglect cases.

Says the department, "Abuse

or neglect of children denotes situations ranging from the deprivation of food, clothing, shelter and parental love to incidents where children are physically abused and mistreated by an adult, resulting in obvious trauma to the child, and sometimes in death.

"These situations usually originate from failure to live up to parental roles. Most parents want to be good parents, without realizing that this is a difficult role to maintain."

Unrealistic expectations for their children has brought about a situation where the department says, "The major cause of death in children is no longer attributable to disease, but to their parents. It is estimated that at least 700 children in this county are killed every year by their parents or parent substitutes."

Not all abuse cases are so tragic. Many result from a one-time over abundance of discipline, triggered perhaps by a father's loss of work, a runaway child or marital problems.

Social workers say the parent or guardian erupts mainly because of a lack of ability to handle frustration. If the life is consistently frustrating, the cases are also consistent and repeaters are common.

When Protective Services is called in on a case, they expect to work with the family four to six months. Sometimes long lasting improvements are made, and to the workers that is the bonus in their job. Other times the family is not interested in changing -- drugs and alcohol perhaps playing a role in family patterns -- and the abuse continues until something tragic occurs or until the child runs away from home.

Of the 170 referrals a month to the county Protective Services division, about 60 percent are accepted and a work program is initiated. Of that number, about 10 percent wind up in court and the children might be removed temporarily from parental custody.

Oakland County Probate Court has by practice shown a disinclination to remove children from their homes, and if it appears at all possible that the situation might improve they are generally left in the family environment.

Don Mussen, a protective service supervisor, says workers learn that rigid parents are abusers, permissive parents are neglectors.

He has an interesting theory that abuse cases are climbing because abusers seek security in their children. Often themselves the victims of child abuse, they need children to compensate for their lacks.

"There was one case where we had to take away six children from a mother and she became pregnant right away again," workers remember.

While such people are becoming parents, the more secure families are showing a decline in birthrate -- hence the seeming increase in abuse, they believe.

Social pressures play an important role, and abuse is not confined to the underprivileged

classes at all.

"There is not much difference whether a child is neglected because the mother hangs out in bars or because she goes to work," said Richard Kenefic, a worker.

The Clarkston area, like elsewhere in the county, is experiencing an upsurge in cases. Some of them involve broken bones, burnt fingers, savage beatings and there is a memorable case in which a family kept their children locked in a chicken coop all the time.

Sexual abuse, too, is on the

increase, but most of the cases Nancy Wasilk, a worker in this area, sees have to do with neglect -- drinking, filth, undernourishment, etc.

That's not to say the bad cases don't happen. Social workers tell stories of parents breaking boards over a child during a beating and then reverting to use of a belt.

There is the story of a father who prayed and asked his son to pray, too, to give the father strength to beat a 7-year-old son, tied to a post in the basement.

Child abuse often stems from marital discord

"The child abuse we see in Clarkston Schools involves an inability to cope with behavior problems," says Rosetta LaMagna, a social worker in the elementary schools.

"When parents feel they will receive help, they tend to relax and become less abusive," she explained.

Mrs. LaMagna and her fellow workers believe they are seeing an increase in child abuse, and she attributes much of the problem to growing marital discord.

"When a parent has his own problems, there isn't much left over to handle children in an understanding manner," she says.

Single parent homes, which face a socio-economic problem, are not big contributors in child abuse cases, she said. "Parents in single parent homes tend to over-compensate and spoil the child," she's found.

The schools have recently been dealing with the families of

abused children as a unit in place of working separately with various members. "We've had better results on a short-term basis this past year," she reports.

School social workers see the problem of abused children turning into abusive parents. "Adults are frequently good to the children as far as material and time go, but they are lacking in love -- frequently because they never had it," she said.

Mrs. LaMagna sees the Clarkston area as offering many kinds of help for problems of this nature. Schools are equipped to spot and help, the medical community is cooperative and aware, private clinics and private organizations lend help, and a community feeling sometimes provides help even without official agencies.

"Residents of new subdivisions sometimes complain of a lack of neighborliness, but in the older settled areas there is no problem," she said.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., May 12, 1977 25

Competency exam for graduation?

The Graduation Credit Requirement Study Committee formed just last week will have added duties.

The school board Monday referred to the committee a proposal that all senior class students pass a reading and math competency examination before becoming eligible for graduation.

The nine member committee, comprised of two parents and teachers, three students and one administrator and school board member, have been studying the possibility of increasing the number of required hours of study during the three years of senior high.

Clarkston, according to Asst. Supt. Mel Vaara, is about in the middle of the 28 school districts in Oakland County requiring 65 hours of required study out of the 15 hours needed to graduate. Some districts range as high as 7.5 hours of required study.

Superintendent Milford Mason said there are several pros and cons to requiring exit exams in the

area of reading and math for high school seniors.

Among the arguments against such exams, Mason added, is the fact that school districts having the requirement should be required to have a costly remedial program for the students not up to par.

Vaara said the state assessment exams, which will be required of all 10th graders next fall is one existing tool to gauge the reading and math levels of students.

The idea of requiring the exams, Mason said, is of value and should be studied by the committee.

The committee will also study a proposal to increase the number of credit hours to 16 instead of the present 15 hours required for graduation.

That proposal would have little effect upon the students, Vaara said, since more than 72 percent of the current high school students take six or more hours of classes which do not include study halls.

Deputy recommends traffic changes

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Ferguson, responsible for patrolling Springfield Township, presented two recommendations to the township board Wednesday, May 4.

Ferguson, in a letter to the board, recommended that 1.3 miles of Bridge Lake Road, between Big Lake and Clark Roads, be renamed Clark Road.

According to supervisor Collin Walls, the 1.3 mile section of Bridge Lake under question is numbered east-west, following Clark Road. The remainder of Bridge Lake Road is numbered north-south.

Ferguson requested the name change because earlier this year an emergency situation arose on the section under study. Because

of the discrepancy in house numbers, the rescue units had difficulty finding the house. A name change should eliminate this problem, according to Ferguson.

The board moved to advertise a public hearing on the subject for its next regular monthly meeting.

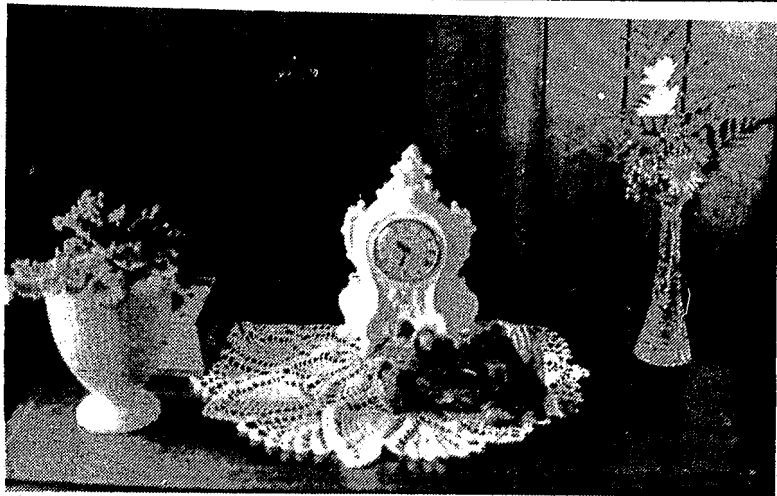
Deputy Ferguson also recommended that the board reduce the speed limit on Andersonville Road, between Hall and Clark Roads, the area adjacent to Springfield Oaks. The speed limit is now 50 miles per hour.

Ferguson asked to reduce it to 35 mph because of the increased traffic flow in and out of the park. The board approved the recommendation unanimously.

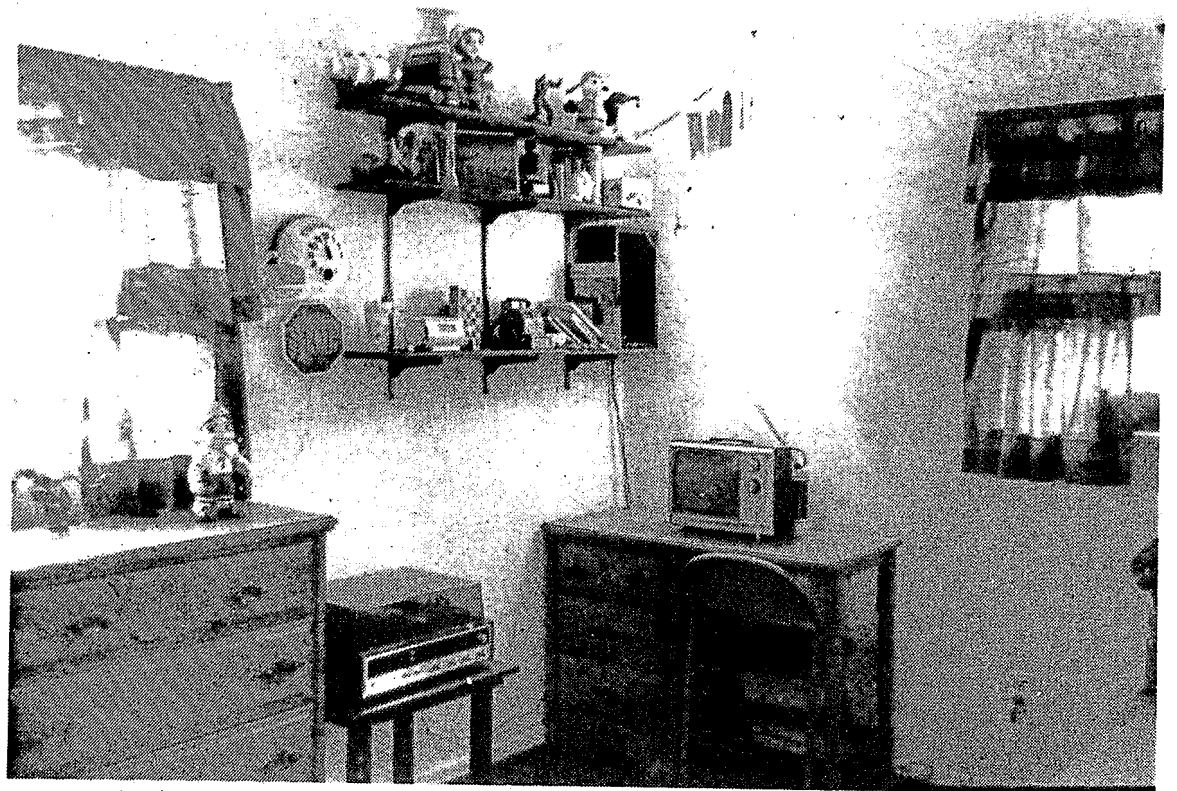


Clarkston just like home

Country Living



A hand made ceramic clock puts a touch of uniqueness to the home while, at right, the boy's room is dotted with memories of Arkansas and many of the Oakland County communities the family has lived.



by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Bill and Mary Jo Hughes consider themselves lucky to have settled in Independence Township.

is decorated in earth tones. The master suite is blue and orange, 12-year-old Kim's room in red and pink, and 13-year-old Mark's room in red and blue.

"It's just like home," Mary Jo said. She and Bill both grew up in a small town in Arkansas where everyone knew everyone else and if they didn't, they were friendly anyway.

Most of the accent pieces throughout the house are hand-made and range from ceramic clocks and lamps made by Mary Jo's mother, Mildred Morrow, to the ceramic owls and plant hangers Mary Jo's sister has made.

They came to Michigan in 1963 and found an apartment in Pontiac. Then they moved to a small home in Waterford near the Pontiac airport.

"My favorite is the macrame table Verna made," Mary Jo said proudly. The hanging table holds plants and statuary near a large bay window in the living room.

Four years ago they decided it was time to make a move to a larger house and a quieter neighborhood.

She is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a macrame mug holder in avocado to match the decor of the kitchen.

They found the perfect house in the perfect setting near Greens Lake.

Mary Jo is most proud of the crocheted spread she uses in the master bedroom.

The house, a large three-bedroom, brick ranch, was unfinished on the inside. Perfect. The builder finished it just the way they wanted it and it didn't take as long as had they started from scratch.

"My grandmother, who has since passed away, made it and it won first place in the state (Arkansas) in 1950," she explained.

The living section of the house

Mark, too, has favorite ceramic pieces displayed, gifts from his grandmother.

The razorback hog over his bed is the hallmark of the Arkansas State football team. On his chest of drawers is the replica of a football player, and a cyclist sits astride his machine on Mark's bookshelves.

Mark played football with the Independence Township Chiefs until he was no longer eligible. Now he is involved in track, baseball and basketball.

Kim was a cheerleader for the Chiefs for two years. Now she runs track at Sashabaw Junior High and plays softball on a township recreation league.

The kids' scheduled Mary Jo busy. Besides chauffeuring them, she works two days a week at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital -- just to keep up with the advances in nursing, and is active in church and school groups.

"I'm really enjoying the kids at this age," she said. "We can have intelligent conversations and I

enjoy watching their sports as much as they enjoy playing."

Active in the Wednesday Kaffee Klatch at Sashabaw Junior High, Mary Jo finds she stays abreast of what is going on in the schools.

"If I weren't involved I'd have to rely on the kids, and much of what they bring home is rumor," she said laughing.

"We're very impressed with the schools. I was apprehensive when Mark went off to junior high. But we found that while the children enjoy themselves, there is disci-

pline. And the building is so well kept. They have had good teachers, too," Mary Jo said.

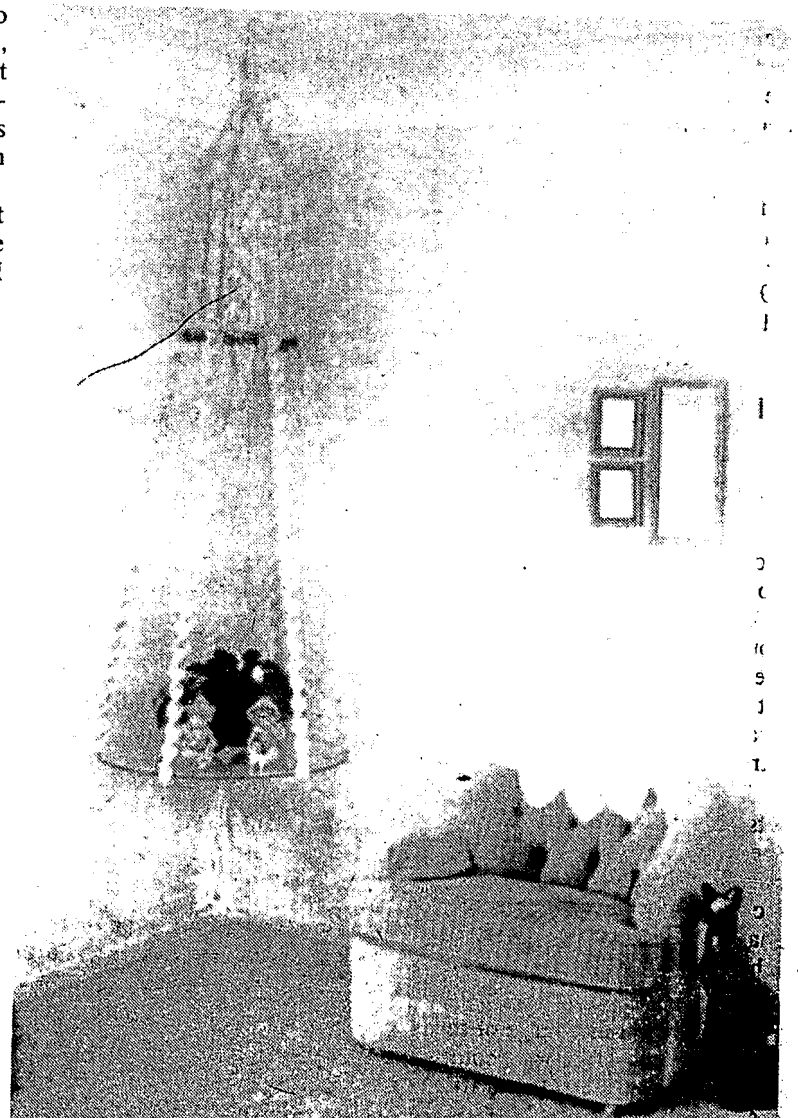
"At the time we moved, Waterford's taxes were higher than Clarkston. I don't know what the difference is now. But we feel that our property tax is reasonable. Location and services have to be considered. The money spent on education is well worth paying.

"Nobody likes to pay taxes but we must consider the needs as well

(Continued on P. 27)



The china cabinet also houses many of the hand made items



A hanging plant table accents the living room.



Clarkston is now home

Country Living

(Continued from P. 26)

as the spending. Too many people just think about the cost of living and automatically say 'no' to more taxes," Mary Jo said.

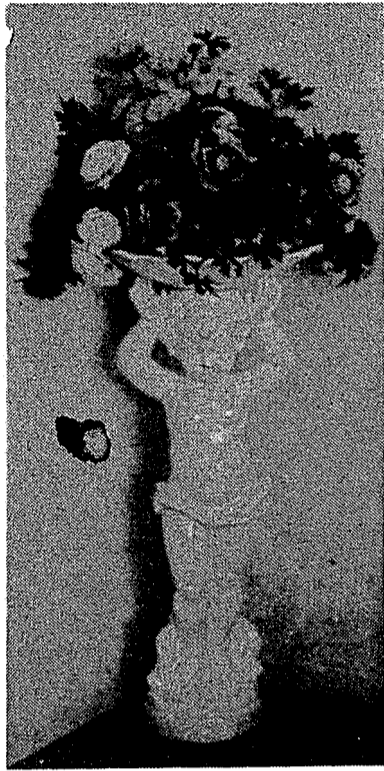
If Mary Jo finds a few spare minutes she uses them to hunt for Depression glass. She sticks to one pattern in pink. Her china cabinet is full of it.

"There several colors and patterns, and if you're not careful you can be fooled," Mary Jo said. "It's hard to find."

She also finds time to sew clothing for the family and in summer months sits poolside.

This summer's project will center around the pool.

"We didn't get it in until August last year so now we have all the landscaping to do," Mary Jo said as she looked out from her rocker by the fireplace.



A vase ...



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Club Members Oakland Cty. Hist.
Society Members.

YWCA to offer reading workshop

The Pontiac YWCA, which serves the Independence area, will be conducting a Summer Reading Workshop for children in grades 1-3, four mornings a week during July.

Special emphasis will be placed on working with small groups of children, plus individualized testing and instruction.

If you are interested in volunteering to improve the reading abilities of children, please call the Pontiac YWCA, 334-0973. Child care will be provided.

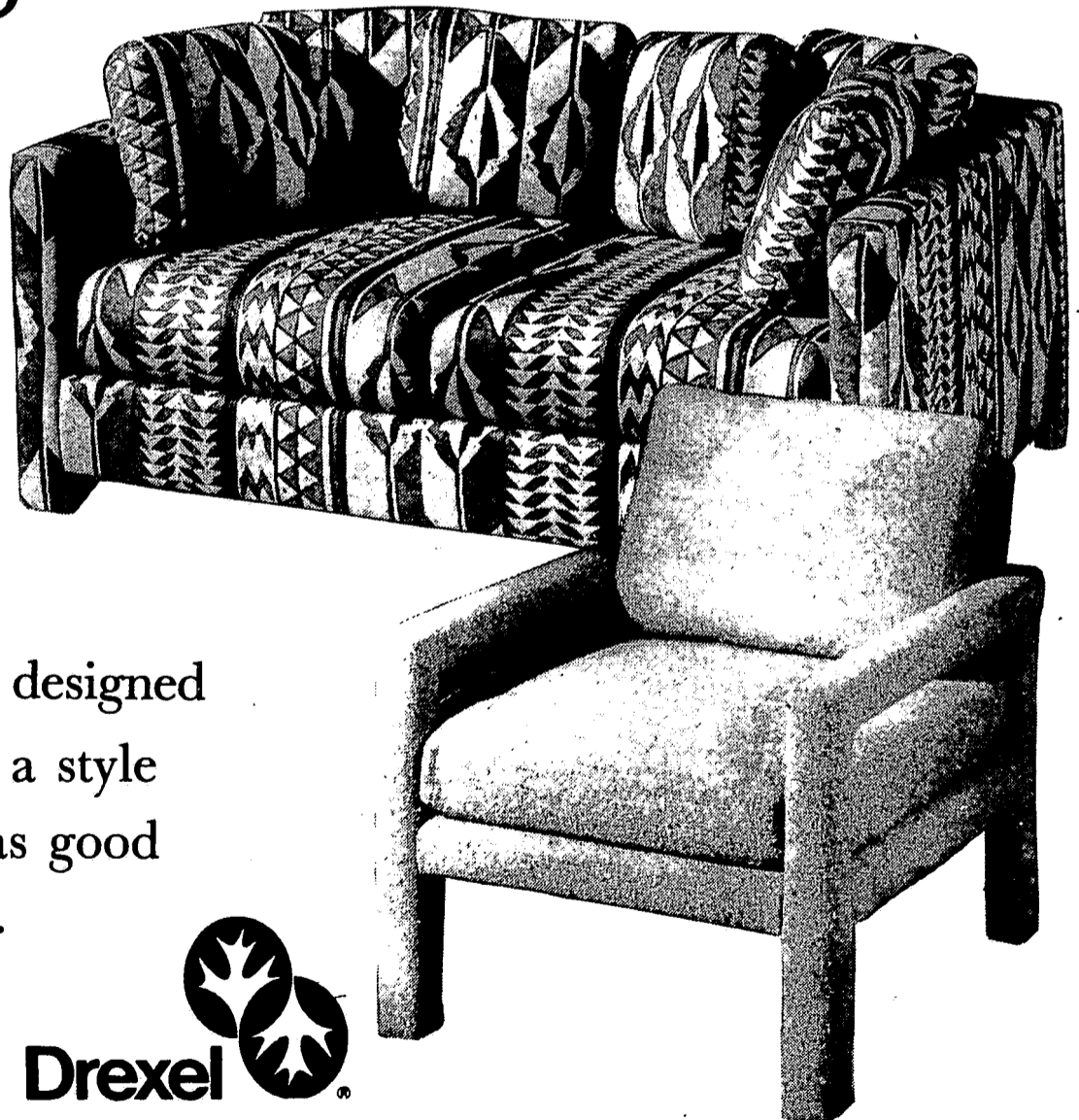
Spring fair at Andersonville

Andersonville Elementary School will have a Spring Fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A country store will feature bonnets, home crafted items, plants, home canned goods, macrame and more. Linda Vinstra is proprietor.

Lots of goodies will be offered at the bake sale run by Nancy Stanley, and just about everything else can be found at the white elephant sale, courtesy of Lora Keech.

Diane Wilson has charge of the cake walk. A popcorn count contest is planned and a raffle will feature a 23 channel Craig CB, cassette recorder and camera as prizes.

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Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

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McDONALD'S, 6695 Dixie Highway, Clarkston is featuring the "Crew Person" of the month. Call for an appointment at This month's hard-worker is 623-0500.

POST NO BILLS.

Mary Fahrner, floor supervisor. Congratulations to Mary and to McDonald's for showing special attention to good employees.

You can special order **DESIGNER FABRICS** from Deborah Lang through May 17 by appointment. Call her at 625-0819.

PINE KNOB BEAUTY SALON in the Pine Knob Plaza, corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads, has new owners. Carmen Curtis is now proprietor and there are 3 other hair stylists: Dori Curtis, Pat Murphy and June Wehing. They are having a grand opening special through May. You can save 20% on perms, and on men's and boys' haircuts. They're open Tuesday through Saturday. Call 625-4140.

CORBIN & SON HAIR-STYLING, 5854 Dixie Hwy. is part of this year's National Campaign Cut-A-Thon. All profits from May 15 through May 22 will be donated directly to the children at St. Jude's Hospital.

Student of the Week



Julie Davison
'76 Graduate of Oxford

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Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a test and find out if the latest method of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free tests will be given Monday thru Saturday in the privacy of your own home. Simply call 682-5021 and arrange for an in-the-home appointment or stop by our office if you prefer.

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Dressmaker has a lively business

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

What do you do if you have to have a new outfit for a special event and you hate to fork out the money for it because you'll never wear it again?

Either you pay the money or like Kerry Claus you make

yourself. Because Kerry made that decision when she needed a certain swim suit for a water show in her teen years she now has a career.

She is a seamstress. Of the swim suit she said, "I'm sure it looked awful but I wore it

anyway." If remarks were made they didn't deter her. People started to ask her to sew for them.

The Hillsdale College graduate had a flourishing clientele in her hometown of Chicago.

Now a Clarkston resident she is slowly building up business.

"I have about 20 customers but I'd like more. Not everyone needs something all the time—or at the same time," Kerry said.

Before coming to Clarkston she was the assistant manager of a fabric store. It went out of business. Kerry picked up yards and yards of material.

"Most of it sold out at one-third the original price and I got a discount, too," she said.

During the bicentennial year Kerry worked at a costume shop. "I got lots of experience there," she said laughing.

She remembered many of the "gaudy, lame waistcoats and knickers" she turned out.

"One was in gold brocade for a five-foot, five-inch gentleman," Kerry remembered with a grimace.

The experience didn't put a damper on her ambition though. If you want a costume she'll make it.

She makes anything from men's suits to prom dresses to tennis outfits. Several of the latter are already made up waiting for potential buyers.

By the time a client calls Kerry she already knows what she wants. The customer may come

with fabric and pattern in hand. But it isn't absolutely necessary. Kerry still has a lot of fabric and lots of patterns.

"Most of my patterns are size 12 and I adjust them to fit," she noted.

If the customer hasn't any ideas and doesn't care for anything she has to offer, Kerry will even go shopping with the potential client.

Many of the people she sews for are those with figure problems that make shopping for readymades difficult.

Older ladies don't always care for the modern fashions and Kerry revises patterns to suit their tastes.

Some of her clients just don't want to look like everyone else on the street, or at work, and don't have time to sew for themselves.

She doesn't make any children's garments though.

"Unless it's for something special like a wedding," Kerry said.

The cost of garments depends

on the difficulty of the pattern and the time involved, Kerry explained.

One of the major reasons Kerry sews for other people is so she doesn't have to punch a time clock.

"I just have to get everything cleaned up in the workroom before Chuck comes home and needs the room to study," she said.

Chuck, Kerry's husband, works at the Oakland County Court House during the day and attends law school at night.

When he gets home from work, the sewing room becomes his study until time to rush off

If you want a new outfit and haven't the inclination to go shopping or make it yourself Kerry will welcome your call at 625-1453.

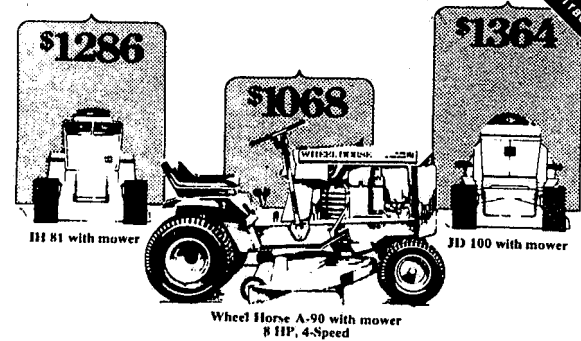
"In Chicago I wouldn't have dared put an ad in the paper or give out my phone number," Kerry said, indicating her trust in

Clarkston people.



Seamstress Kerry Claus doesn't really do her sewing on this vintage White treadle machine. It is part of her collection of antiques. Someday she hopes to house them in one of Clarkston's older homes. In the meantime she stitches up anything from men's suits to tennis outfits on her very modern sewing machine in the workroom.

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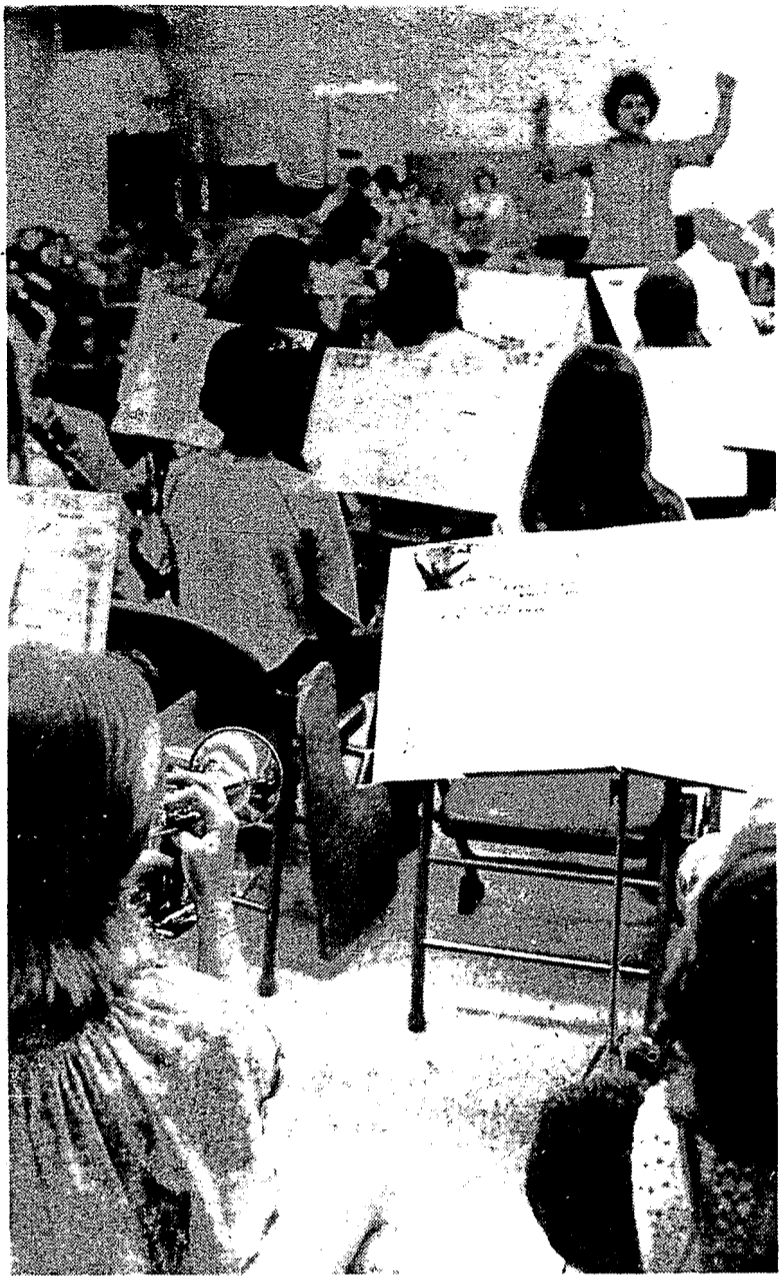
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Combined school concert

Bailey Lake and Pine Knob Elementary band students will combine their musical talents in a Spring Band Concert Thursday, May 17, in the Clarkston High School auditorium. Linda Beedle will conduct the youngsters.

Band Boosters want share of gate receipt

Clarkston High School Band Boosters wants part of the action from the gate receipts at athletic games, a proposal that received a lukewarm reception from the school board Monday night.

Robert Carr, representing the boosters, said band members practice every bit as hard as the athletes to stage their half time activities but when it comes to gate receipts, the band is left out.

The band, Carr said, also has the problem of equipment needs just as the athletic teams do and should realize some return for the replacement of instruments.

Supt. Milford Mason said, however, the band is subsidized

entirely out of general fund monies, since it is considered part of the regular school program, unlike athletics which is considered an extra-curricular activity.

To split the gate receipts, Mason added, would be like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in the other. If there were to be a division of the gate receipts, the athletic program would have to be either cut back by that amount or its general fund subsidy increased a like amount,

As it stands now, according to school officials, the athletic program has realized \$24,800 in gate receipts, less than the \$51,000 in expenses which do not include salaries.

While the possibility of splitting the receipts appears slim, the school board did delay action until it receives a cost per student breakdown for both the music and athletic programs at the junior high and high school levels.

SJH spring concert

The Sashabaw Junior High Choruses will present a spring concert on Wednesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Admission is free, but donations toward the betterment of the department will be accepted.

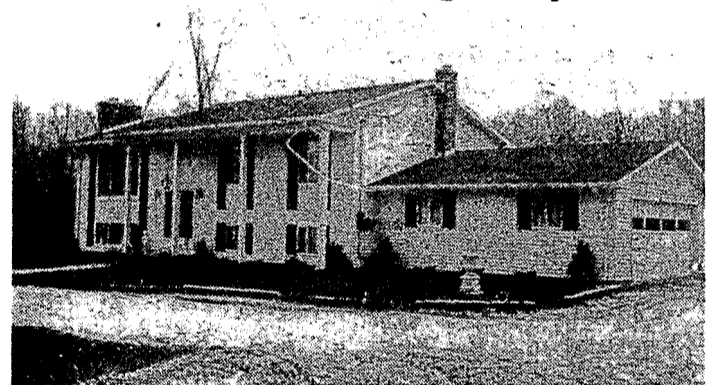
Under the direction of Janice Knapp, the choruses will be performing such selections as "Good Morning, Starshine," "Love Story," "Drunken Sailor," plus a special operetta entitled "Speak Up!" performed by the select ensemble, the Encores. The program will end with the combined performance of all 140 voices on "A Song Is The Thing to Sing," and a song on ecology, "Our Good Earth."



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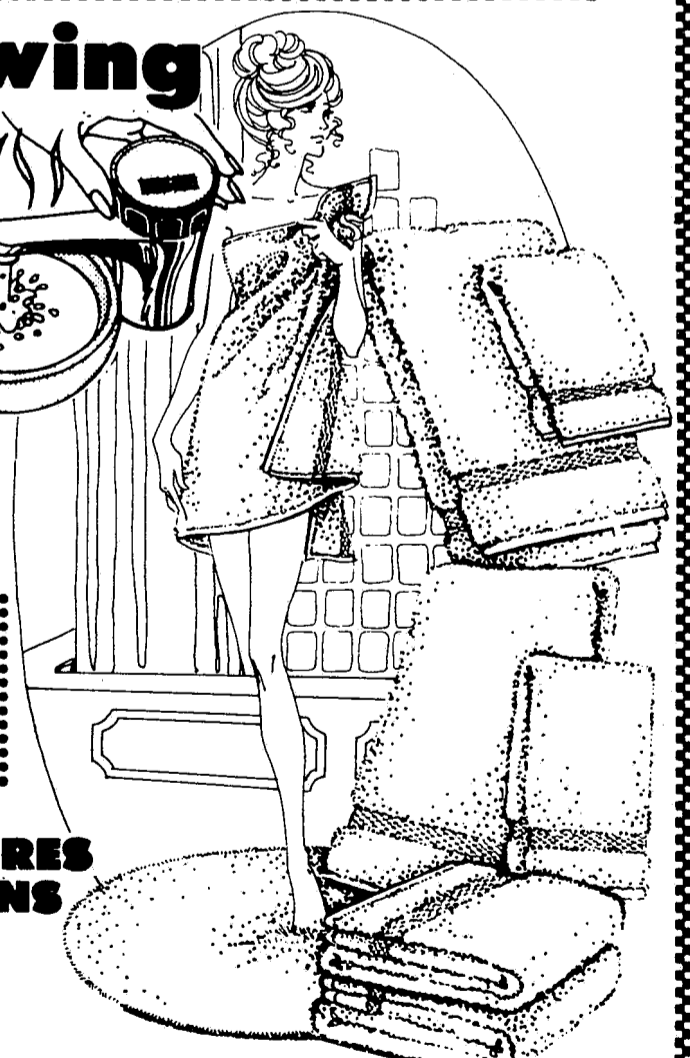
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Food co-op offers fun and savings

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Wednesday mornings at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee starts off more like a casual social meeting among friends.

Men and women, dressed in work clothes, sip a cup of coffee and talk of their children or grandchildren.

But the scene changes dramatically about 9:30 a.m. as a

pickup truck backs up to the door.

Like a well-oiled machine the groups scatter—some heading for the doorway while others begin to line the tables to form an assembly line of sorts.

That's what Wednesday mornings are all about for members of the Independence Food Co-op—a social, work and grocery shopping trip all rolled into one.

For two hours of volunteer labor each month, members get a

tremendous savings on fruits, vegetables, meat, cheese and a host of other food items.

Each Wednesday morning the truck leaves for the Eastern Market to pick up fresh produce that has the right price, good quality and freshness.

When the truck returns, the members begin to make up the units—a grocery bag filled with items that differ each week.

This past week a unit, costing \$4, consisted of three pounds of apples, three pounds of bananas, two grapefruit, four oranges, one lemon, five pounds of Idaho potatoes, one head of lettuce, two peppers and one stalk of celery.

If you were to go to a grocery store in the area that same unit would have cost up to \$5.40, depending on where you shopped.

People look forward to Wed-

nesdays, according to Co-op Director Marge VanPelt, not only because of the savings but the social aspect of it.

The senior citizens are exempt from work, Mrs. Van Pelt added, but they are right there helping unload and bag the groceries.

"It is more of a social co-op, that is why we get so many senior citizens," Mrs. Van Pelt added. "Wednesday becomes a ritual like a bowling league."

The co-op involves more than purchasing a unit of fruits and vegetables, she added. Extra foodstuffs are bought and mem-

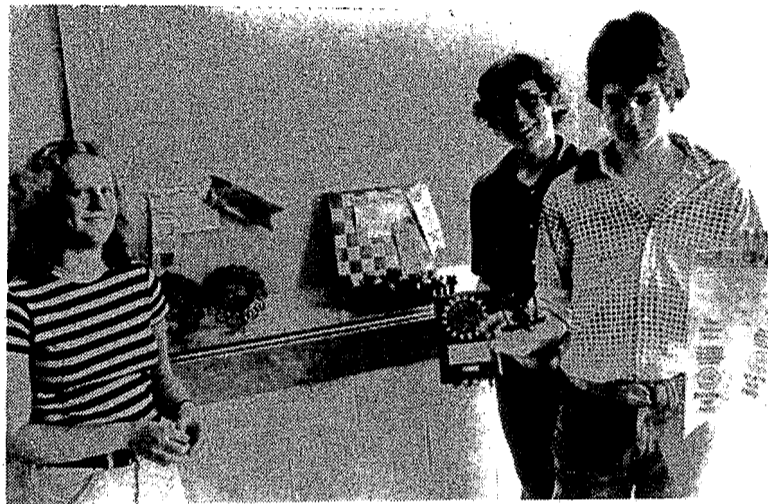
bers can buy them at an individual price.

Each holiday there is a special. On Mother's Day, fresh flowers will be available.

There are buys on bread baked and delivered that morning, fresh meats, cheeses and spices, said Mrs. VanPelt.

But at this time in June, the K of C will be quiet on Wednesdays until September when the 180-member co-op returns to operation.

Already, Mrs. VanPelt said, a group of Bloomfield residents said they will be members next fall.



Industrial Art Fair winners

Three Clarkston Junior High School students won honors in the Michigan Industrial Arts Fair. Marie Ruhala's candle holders (from left) nabbed her a fourth in the state; David Roosa's chess board placed second in the state; and Scott Kavieff's electric motor earned him a fifth in that competition. All three are students in Tom Lamm's industrial arts class.

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The Clarkston News

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Clarkston grads excel at colleges



Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

Arthur T. Trese of Clarkston received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Albion College during commencement ceremonies on campus last Thursday.

Thirty-four Alma College students are spending a good share of the last week of April and the first three in May singing songs and playing games. Among them is Lori J. Anderson of Clarkston.

Miss Anderson and the other Alma students are studying the theoretical and practical aspects of youth recreation leadership during the college's four-week Spring Term which began April 25.

Miss Anderson, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson of 6198 Cramlane, Clarkston.

Richard Huttenlocher, a senior at Clarkston High School, has received a Presidential Recognition Award from Albion College, where he will be a freshman in September.

Albion Presidential Recognition Awards are given to entering freshmen on the basis of academic achievement and extra curricular activities. High school seniors in the top five percent of their class are considered for the awards.

Huttenlocher, a member of various school clubs and a qualifier for the second part of the

Michigan Math Prize Competition, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Huttenlocher, 6201 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

Daniel William Reilly, 6321 Church Street, was a candidate for the Regents Bachelor of Arts degree in the May 14 Commencement that is to be held at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

The Commencement ceremony will begin at 4 p.m.

David Brown, son of Mrs. Leona Jones of 5273 Heath Road, Clarkston, conducted the Albion College Concert Band in a performance of Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia" as part of a concert at Goodrich Chapel on April 27.

Brown, a freshman at Albion, was one of seven students who conducted a selection in the Clarkston High School concert. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry Sr. of 3904 Ortonville Rd., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary May 10. They have one son and two grandchildren.

Three grandsons of Mrs. Mary Ritter of Waterford Township celebrated first communion Saturday at St. Daniel's Church with a party later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ritter of Hum-

mingbird. The celebrants are Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ritter; Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritter; and Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yarber of Havelock.

The Clarkston Masonic Temple Association will serve an all-you-can-eat smorgasbord dinner, complete with ham, turkey and all the trimmings, at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Washington, Sunday, May 15. Dinner will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for those six to 12 years old.

The Clarkston-Independence Historical Society has received good response to its genealogy workshop which begins at 9:30 a.m. May 17 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. There is still room for a few more, and if you're interested send \$3 to Jennifer Radcliff, 33 North Main.

The work of compiling a list of craftsmen who work to restore older homes continues on the part of Sue Basinger of the society. If you work with old wood and old homes and if you know where supplies are available, call her at 625-0976.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. May 16 at the home of Mrs. Norman Miottel, 4257 Windiate. Mrs. William Shunck will review "Siberia, the Land Beyond the Mountains" by L. Shinkarev.

Matthew Davis is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. David Allan of Console. She is the former Kim Blasey. Born April 28, he weighed six pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blasey of Middle Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of Meigs Drive, Drayton Plains.

Norbert S. Shubert of 9649 Susin Lane, Clarkston, a sales representative for E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., manufacturer of prescription medicines and other health-related products, has been named a recipient of the company's "Go-getter" Award for outstanding sales performance in 1976. He and the other recipients of the award were honored at a dinner in San Diego, California, where they and their spouses enjoyed a week's vacation.

Robert A. Olsen CLU of Massachusetts Mutual, a four-year member of the Detroit Association of Life Underwriters and Charles H. Vaughn CLU of Equitable of U.S. will attend the Life Insurance Leaders of Michigan Sales Spectacular and annual meeting May 6 at the Hilton Inn, Lansing.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church annual Ladies' Guild rummage sale will be May 12, 13 and 14 at the church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Adcock - Temple rites

Karen Temple, daughter of Mr. Bedford, nephew of the groom, and Mrs. Warren (Bud) Temple of was ring bearer. Cramlane, became the bride of The bride was attended by her Scott Adcock in April 16 sister, Irene Temple, and a ceremonies at Clarkston United cousin, Cindy Temple. Jenny Adcock, sister of the groom, was Methodists Church. flower girl.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adcock of Rev. James Balfour performed the afternoon ceremony. A dinner by Danny Emory as best man and in the Fellowship Hall of the Dan Woodward as usher. Timmy church followed.



Debbie Groves, a Springfield Township resident, took time from her travels with the Charlie Louvin Band, a country-western outfit, to return to Clarkston and autograph her newly released record. The layover though is a short one for Debbie. She returned to work Tuesday.



Engagement

A June 10 wedding is planned by Becky Sackrider and John Walts Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sackrider of North Holcomb and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walts Sr. of Snow Apple. John is currently in the Army.

Clarkston Masons



Clarkston Masons among the class of 423 who received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree recently were Clarence Payne Jr. of 6601 Maple [from left] General Gibbons of 7715 Lavon, Robert J. Sticklin of 5242 White Lake Road, Gerald G. Girdley of 7990 Rattalee Lake Road, George D. Trapp II of 5531 Mary Sue, Larry L. Janis of 9919 Sashabaw and Raymond J. H. Weber of 6760 Bridge Lake Road.

Area Masons receive degrees

The Springfield Township Library has started its coupon exchange program. If anyone has any store or product coupons they won't be using, or if anyone needs any coupons, stop in the library. The book "Roots" by Alex Haley is now available in the library. Reserve requests will be taken.

Reference packets about PBB and leaflets containing gardening tips are now available in the library.

Girl Scout Troop 488 from Pine Knob Elementary will be holding a one-day garage sale Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 5770 Clarkston Rd., west of Sashabaw.

The scouts, who will have a wide assortment of items for sale, are hoping to raise enough funds to finance an overnight trip to Greenfield Village.

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is now scheduling the Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road for large groups of 35 or more people, such as family reunions and class picnics. The

Service news

Robert P. Jackson, James L. Kendall, Kevin R. Phelps and Nathan D. Eason have enlisted under the Navy's delayed entry program. This allows them to finish their senior high school year while simultaneously guaranteeing them the technical training of their choice. They are going active duty during the months of July, August and September.

facilities offered at the park at this time are picnic tables, grills, jungle jim climber, tennis courts and basketball courts. Anyone interested in having a group function at the park this summer is asked to call the Parks and Recreation Department for reservations.

Charles E. Scribner of Pontiac has been elected president of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and, at age 31, is the youngest man to hold the top

office in the Club's 34-year history.

Scribner is president of Chemical Laboratories and vice president and general manager of Oliver Supply Company, both Pontiac concerns.

He has served as vice president of the Sportsmen's Club, and as president of the Shotgun Club which operates the Club's skeet and trap shooting operation. He was honored two years ago with a Life Membership for more than 700 hours of volunteer service to the Sportsmen's Club.

Politics - Religion do mix

From the boat

I'LL DISCUSS ANYTHING BUT RELIGION AND POLITICS was common wisdom not too many years ago, and many of us still subscribe to this idea.

It's like saying, "I'll discuss anything trivial, but let's ignore the really important things."

True faith involves all of our lives and I believe the political events on Monday, June 13 have a great deal to do with our faith and our life in this community.

On that day, the citizens of Clarkston and Brandon School Districts will decide whether or not to tax themselves in order to increase support for our schools.

These are political events because citizens of the "polis" ("city", in Greek) are gathering to decide issues of mutual concern.

These are also religious events, because together we will decide what are our values. First, whether we vote, and second, how we vote, will show clearly where our priorities lie and how much concern we have for the younger members of our community—which really means how much we prize the quality of our life together.

There's a great temptation not to vote at all and a great temptation to vote "No" to protest taxes in general, but the most telling temptation is to vote "No" selfishly, to have more for ourselves.

I pray that we'll reject these temptations on June 13 and out of concern for our children and our community, in response to God's blessings he has given us, that we will vote "YES" for increased support for our schools.

And, in the meantime, I hope there'll be some lively, honest discussions about politics and religion.

Pastor Bob Walters

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
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 5858 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	BRIARWOODE BUILDERS Clarkston
HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HALLMAN APOTHECARY 4 S. Main	McGILL & SONS, HEATING 6506 Church Street
SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy. (in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)	HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

Used car lot expansion asked

Haupt Pontiac owner Don Short plans to use the property Short's request to rezone property as an extension of his present along the east side of Main Street facilities to provide more parking adjacent to his present used car area and possibly another build-lot met with no opposition from ing. A natural buffer, consisting the Clarkston Village Council of trees and a small stream, exists Monday, May 9.

Short presented an application between the property and the nearest residence, Short said. and site plan detailing the zoning change from its present residential status to a business classification. The request was forwarded to the Planning Commission for further action.



Clarkston, Holly, Brandon and Waterford students attending the Northwest Oakland Vocational Center spent Tuesday morning and afternoon policing school grounds and surrounding areas in search of litter. The clean-up, coordinated by teachers Patricia

Evans, Larry Keech and Steve Himburg, was originally planned in conjunction with Earth Day. 350 students collected construction materials, mufflers, bottles, rocks and paper garbage—enough to fill a 30-yard dumpster and more.

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON



RESTORED TO PERFECTION! Lovely older home offering 5 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with spacious dining area, 2 baths. PERFECT floor plan for IN-LAW quarters. Barn with workshop & garage. Walk to beach. Dir: N on M-15 to L. on Washington to L. on Holcomb. Your Host: Earl J. Moon.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
AMIDST A SETTING OF TREES! HOMEY older home desirably located with 276' FRONTAGE on the Clinton River. 3 bedrooms, dining room, main floor utility room. Newly wired (includes smoke alarm), new roof.

Members of 3 Multi-List Groups:

M.L.S.
B.I.S.E.
N.O.M.L.E.

New sweeper for village

Very soon Clarkston public works director Gar Wilson will be driving a brand new compact, easily serviceable street sweeper.

Upon the recommendation of trustee Neil Sage, also the Street Commission and Commissioner, the village council voted \$7,755, \$255 more than that allotted in the 1977 budget, to purchase a "Tennant" street sweeper.

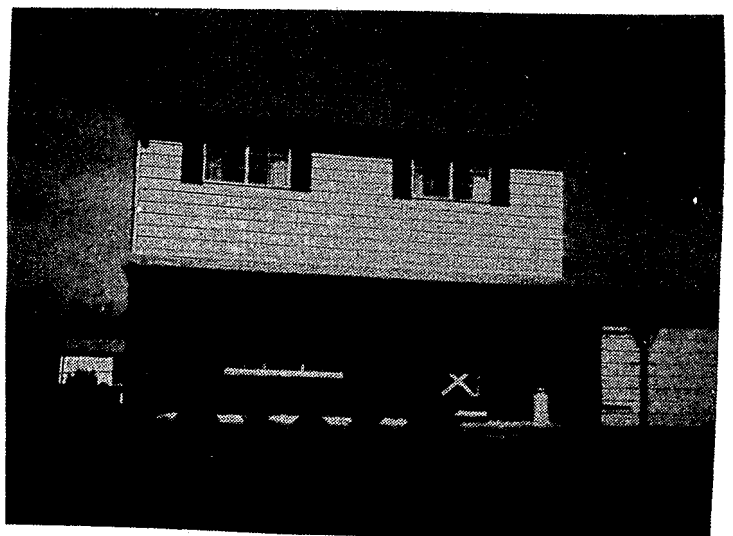
According to Sage, the Tennant sweeper is less expensive than and more easily serviceable than other comparably equipped machines. And because of its compact size (approximately five by ten feet) it will fit into the new, as yet unbuilt, village garage, Sage said.

Funds are available for the sweeper, according to treasurer Art Pappas. The village should have little trouble recovering the \$255 over budget for this purchase he said.

The new street sweeper should be on the road within two weeks.

Dan Mattingly Real Estate New & Used Homes

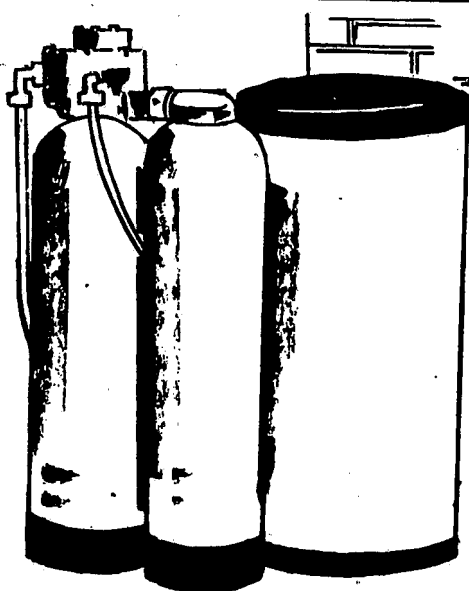
— Colonial —



Move in this sharp 7 room two story. All the hard work is done. You'll enjoy the cheery kitchen, formal dining room, 15'x24' family room, fireplace, 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, nice landscaped lot. Located in a prestige area.

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VIEW
ESTATES
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The money-saving water conditioner.

Automatically recharges when necessary. And only when necessary.

Conditioned water 24 hours a day . . . everyday!

- WATER METERED SYSTEM
- USES NO ELECTRICITY!
- USES LESS WATER PER REGENERATION!
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Meadowbrook Water Systems, Inc.

2181 WILLOT ROAD * PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
CLARKSTON Phone 625-0050

313: 373-2070

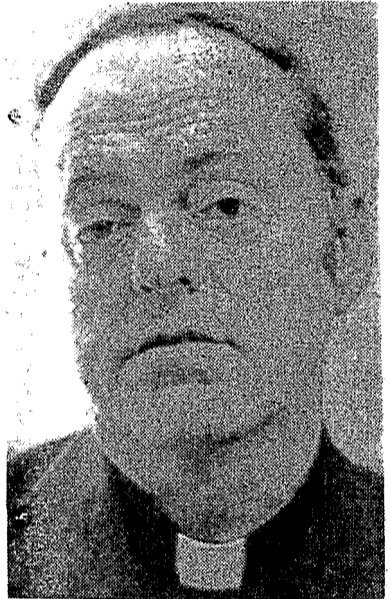
St. Daniel's Parish has new pastor

After three weeks on the job, Fr. Charles Cushing, the new pastor of St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston, sees the need for parish growth to keep up with a growing community. "Clarkston has always been isolated," he said. "My personal reaction is that it is a wonderful town. I love it, and many residents would like to see the town stay the way it is, but they are going to have to accept new growth."

The new surroundings in Clarkston offer Pastor Cushing areas for change as well.

Once an avid golfer, the best in his seminary class, Cushing picked up a club for the first time in 20 years last week.

"The first swing I took with my driver hit a foot behind the ball," he said. Cushing realizes his game needs work. But, he's lucky.

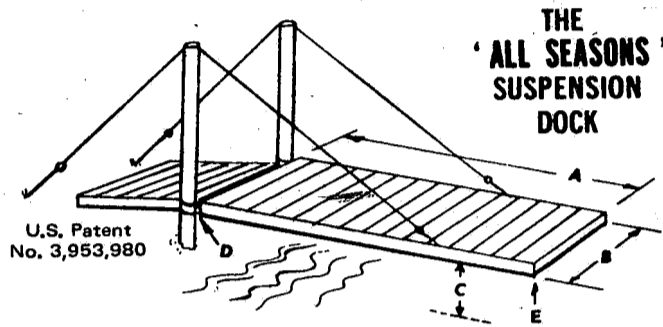


Pastor Charles Cushing

There is no lack of golf courses in the area on which to practice. Cushing's previous assignments are extensive. He began his service with Dearborn Divine Child, where he was responsible for starting an athletic program which has blossomed into one of the most productive in the state. Three years later he moved north to St. Michaels in Pontiac. After four years he moved north again to St. Joseph's in Lake

Orion. Six years as chaplain at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He then returned to school at Wayne State University, where he received a masters degree in guidance and counseling, while serving at St. Malachy's in Sterling Heights; four months at St. Timothy's in Trenton before arriving in Clarkston have provided the pastor with a broad understanding of people and their lifestyles to draw upon.

NEW DOCK DESIGN Doesn't Touch Water!!



- A. Length of Suspension Dock may vary from 20 ft. to 40 ft.
- B. Width of Suspension Dock is 5 ft.
- C. Specially designed Collar permits adjustment to water levels.
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- ELIMINATE SEASONAL DOCK REMOVAL
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Clarkston, Mich. 48016

KITS AVAILABLE WE SERVICE WE INSTALL

Clarkston Community School District Notice of Last Day of Registration

Notice is hereby given that Monday, May 16, 1977 up to 5:00 p.m., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the regular school election to be held on June 13, 1977.

Application for registration should be made to the Clerk of the Township in which the elector resides.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education

Stanley H. Darling
Business Manager

May 4 and May 11

St. Joseph School

in Lake Orion - Oxford
is celebrating its

25th Anniversary
this August

We are in the process
of planning a program to
celebrate this grand occasion.

Our first effort is to
contact all the alumni who
graduated from 1952 to 1977.

Please complete the following form & mail to:

Mrs. Nancy Wray
584 Tanview
Oxford, Michigan 48051

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

YEAR GRADUATED: _____

**WATCH THIS PAPER
FOR FURTHER DETAILS**

Now under
new management!

Owner-Carmen Curtis

Pine Knob Beauty Salon
will be featuring its

Grand Opening

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SAVE 20% ON PERMS

Regular prices from \$18⁵⁰ to \$30⁰⁰

Lila Roselli

Men's & Boys' Haircuts \$5⁰⁰
Regular \$7⁰⁰

Senior Citizens Discount- 10%

Women's Cut and Blow-Dry \$7⁰⁰

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SERVE YOU:
CARMEN CURTIS
DORI CURTIS
PAT MURPHY
JUNE WEHING

CLINTONVILLE AUTO SERVICE CENTER

Russ Reger, Owner

How many times have you set out to have some repair work done on your care only to be referred from "specialist" to "specialist"? Well, the pros at CLINTONVILLE AUTO SERVICE CENTER, 4505 Clintonville Road in Pontiac, phone 673-2938, is one auto repair firm that "specializes" in cars... EVERYTHING in cars!

They can fix it. In fact, there is hardly anything that can go wrong with your car that they can't fix if at all possible. From bumper to bumper... from inside to outside... from carburetors to crankshafts, the CLINTONVILLE AUTO SERVICE CENTER, is the only name that you need to know! The writers of this 1977 Review think that the quality of the work, the prices, the quick service and the friendly technicians will be just what you've been looking for!

KEITH'S COLLISION

H.W. Keith, Owner

Many people have looked far and wide for someone who does good body work. The automobiles of today require a specialist to repair or replace body panels and to refinish them to their original beauty.

The professional body men in this area to see are at KEITH'S COLLISION, located at 5475 Dixie Hwy., in Waterford, phone 623-0717.

The personnel at this firm fully understand body and fender work as well as auto painting. These men work the metal so as to require the least amount of lead plastic and wet sand the surface until it's as smooth as glass before laying on the paint. They have gained a reputation second to none throughout this entire area. So, whether your job is a small crease or a roll-over, we know you will be entirely satisfied with their work.

And, please, remember that insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best to repair your car, so choose them to do all your insurance work.

We, the editors of this 1977 Review advise you to see KEITH'S COLLISION for all your bent fenders and repaint work.

D & E SANITATION

Carl Humphrey, Owner
Serving All of Oakland County
Commercial - Residential

For quick efficient low-cost septic tank and cesspool pumping, call D&E SANITATION in Drayton Plains, phone 673-5586 or 391-0049.

Owners of homes, motels, drive-ins, trailer parks and restaurants in this area have found they can save money by having their septic tanks pumped by this reputable company.

Serving this area with a much needed service, this reliable firm is fully equipped to do most jobs in one trip, thus eliminating the high cost of return trips.

The authors of this 1977 Review commend this fine firm for their efforts to provide this section with the best sanitary service obtainable and recommend our readers call D AND E SANITATION for free estimates when in need of their services.

LAMSON POOLS

"Gunite Construction"
Inground Pools only
Bob Lamson, Owner

Gracious living can be yours when you have the experts at LAMSON POOLS at 4209 Rural St. in Waterford, phone 623-0314, install a beautiful Gunite swimming pool in your backyard. These people are famous for their quality, design and durability.

Bob Lamson is a local pool builder, using local equipment. Phone Bob at 623-0314 for FREE ESTIMATES.

Not only will a pool add much enjoyment and healthful exercise to your living, but it greatly adds to the value of your home and can be paid for with low term, low monthly payments.

The designers of this 1977 Review commend this dealer and Bob Lamson on their fine reputation for honest business dealings and give LAMSON POOLS our recommendation to the people of this area.

ADVERTISEMENT



THE BEAUTY BAR

Ladies! Do you want to look your very best at all times and not have to spend a fortune doing it? Try THE BEAUTY BAR at 4488 West Walton Blvd in Drayton Plains, phone 674-4167! Here's a beauty salon where the average woman can go to start looking outstanding AND the rates are very, very reasonable. You'll really enjoy the extra service that's lavished on you at this well known shop.

appointment... THE BEAUTY BAR wants to become YOUR beauty salon!

Featuring a complete line of beauty services from hair cutting and styling. This fine shop features 16 skilled, professional operators who cater to your every whim. Stop in today or call for an appointment... THE BEAUTY BAR wants to become YOUR beauty salon!

The authors of this 1977 Review suggest that ALL of our lady readers make plans to try this complete facility. You'll soon see what a difference "extra service" makes.

KATHY'S HAIR FASHIONS

Kathy Miller, Owner
Pat Shelton, Nancy Miller,
Marriane Struzik &
Cheryl Winegar

The way that your hair is cut and styled can really change your appearance. Not that your friends wouldn't recognize you but you may be surprised at the result of a new hair style.

best methods of caring for your hair and are experts at all types of hair cutting and styling.

The people to see in Drayton Plains who are experts in hair styling and at helping you look your best are at 5734 Williams Lake Road. Phone 673-2700 for a appointment.

These people are trained extensively in order to be able to give your hair the grooming it needs to look its best. They can style your hair to fit your personality. They can suggest the best methods of caring for your hair and are experts at all types of hair cutting and styling.

MAX BROOCK, INC.

Mac Trabue, Broker Realtor
"Let Our Experience
Be Your Asset"

Whether you are interested in real estate for an investment business or a home, every transaction should be fully investigated by someone with experience extensive enough to insure you that both parties receive dollar for dollar value.

MAX BROOCK, INC. established in 1895, can be relied upon for astute judgement as to values of all types of property for miles around. At the same time they have established a reputation for fast action on buying or selling and completing transactions.

For the best interest of any readers contemplating selling or buying we honestly believe that the wisest preliminary step would be to consult with MAX BROOCK, INC., located at 5 South Main in Clarkston, phone 623-7800 and two additional locations in Orchard Lake and Birmingham.

It's with pleasure that the staff of this Review are able to unhesitatingly bring MAX BROOCK, INC. to the attention of our friends in this 1977 Review. Remember - it's the "Sold" sign - not the "For Sale" sign that counts!

JOHNNY JOHNSON SOD & LANDSCAPING INC.

Topsoil and Sod Installed or
Delivered
Johnny Johnson & Paul Posigian
Owners

The art of creative landscaping is a job for experienced professionals. Long considered to be one of the local area's leading landscape contractors is JOHNNY JOHNSON SOD & LANDSCAPING INC. at 10719 Highland in Milford at White Lake, phone 698-3500.

they have rail road ties for every use. Phone Paul Posigian for FREE ESTIMATES and more information at 698-3500.

This reliable firm specializes in the beautifying of your lawn and garden with the addition of shrubs, rocks and many other distinctive decorator items which only a true artisan can use properly. Their years of experience and their dedication to go a professional job are guarantees of assurance that your grounds will look better than ever before.

The writers of this 1977 Review recommend and suggest that YOU contact the very best in the landscaping field: JOHNNY JOHNSON SOD & LANDSCAPING INC. You will be glad you When you call this experienced did.

ADVERTISEMENT

Dale Carnegie presents

I will prepare myself ...

By Mike Rothenberger:

Third in Series

There is an interesting story of an old sage who lived on the side of a mountain near a lake.

It was common practice for the people of the village below to come to him for counseling and advice.

The wise old man spent many hours sitting out in front of his small cabin where he rocked to and fro in a crude little rocking chair made of the branches of the surrounding trees. Hour after hour he sat and rocked as he reflected.

One day he noticed a young lad walking up the path past the lake toward his cabin. The boy walked up the hill and stood erect before the sage.

The old man said, "What can I do for you young man?" The boy replied, "I am told by the people in the village that you are very wise. They say that you can give me the secret of happiness and success in life."

The old sage listened intently and then cast his gaze at the ground for several moments. He silently rocked to and fro. Not a sound was heard except the creaking of the crude rocking chair.

Then, the sage rose to his feet, took the boy by the hand and led him down the path toward the lake. Not a word was spoken. The boy was bewildered, but the old man kept walking.

They came to the edge of the lake but did not stop. Out into the water the old man led the boy. The water came to the boy's knees, to his waist, then to his chin, but the old sage kept walking.

The lad was completely submerged in the water. The sage stopped for a moment, then turned the boy around and led him out of the lake and up the path to the cabin.

Still not a word was spoken. The wise old man sat again in his creaky chair and several moments he looked into the boy's questioning eyes and asked, "Young man, when you were out in that lake, under water, what was it you wanted more than anything else in life?"

Quickly the boy replied, "Why, sir, I wanted a breath of air more than anything." Then from the wise old man came these words of wisdom, "My lad, when you want happiness and when you want success in life as much as you wanted the breath of air, you will have found the secret."

And so it is. So many people are dissatisfied with the present status in life. They wish for something better.

They dream of the day when things will be just right, but they only wish and dream. They don't resolve, and plan, and act.

So many people don't know what it is that they really want. Before we can succeed we must define our goals.

We must know specifically what we want from life, then we must want it enough that we will be motivated to formulate a plan that will enable us to achieve it.

We must want it enough that we will diligently follow the plan, step by step, every day. When our goals and our plans become a living picture of reality in our minds, a picture that will motivate us to determined action, only then can we expect to find the happiness and success to fulfill our dreams.

TRI-CITY BUSINESS SERVICES

The importance of keeping accurate records has long been known to businessmen, who are interested in making a profit. It's a good plan for every business, no matter how large or how small, to keep good records and Beth Cagle can help you do it.

Located at 3482 Lotus Drive in Waterford, phone 623-0988, this professional accountant will take care of your books quickly and easily. From the basic "set-up" of an easy-to-use system for you to a complete tax return preparation, she is "tough" on her clients because she will stand by you if you are audited. She will not spare the effort when it comes to her clients. Although a professional accountant for 15 years and a tax practitioner for 9 years, Beth Cagle has returned to college to get her degree in accounting and get certified.

Call her and find out how easy it can be to get started with a good bookkeeping system and GROW by wise and timely investments and wise management of money. The writers of this 1977 Review think that your home or business will run a lot smoother with this outstanding firm on the job!

ADVERTISEMENT

TENUTA'S FOOD MARKET

Frank Tenuta, Owner

Serving the area for over 27 years, TENUTA'S FOOD MARKET has quality groceries, reasonable prices and outstanding service. Located on the corner of Sashabaw Road and Walton in Drayton Plains, phone 674-3811, this full line grocery features everything the modern family needs for complete nutrition and great eating.

With outstanding values in

selected meats and personal service behind the counter, this well known store boasts a meat department which has become very famous in the local area. Their produce is also among the finest with constant attention being paid to freshness and cleanliness. Canned goods, bakery products, dairy items, sundries, dry goods, and even a deli for your convenience is featured. You can also pick up your favorite wine, liquor, beer or cold pop. Everything you need is displayed with skill and pride.

In compiling this 1977 Review of leading businesses and markets throughout the area, we, the writers, are pleased to be able to recommend this customer-oriented grocery to all of our readers!

SHELL FLOOR COVERING

Gary Schultz, Owner

A world of beauty awaits you at the SHELL FLOOR COVERING, 2 miles North of Pontiac next to Sandy Beach, at 3330 Dixie Highway, phone 673-1209. They feature such famous brands as Mohawk, Downs, Firth, Armstrong, Monarch and West Point Pepperell carpeting. This outstanding retailer features a most complete selection of beautiful carpets for your living room, your bedrooms, your dining

room... even your kitchen and bath. They handle a full line of colors, styles and designs to complement any decorating scheme and will gladly offer their assistance in helping you select the style that's just right for your home or office. They also feature vinyl, formica products and wall tile.

They can show you deep pile shags, the latest textured carpet and indoor-outdoor for versatile

beauty. They also have special savings on roll ends to do those small rooms at a big saving. For everything in beautiful carpeting and fabulous vinyl, formica products and wall tile, stop in at their showroom or they will show samples in your home.

The writers of this 1977 Review urge you to make SHELL FLOOR COVERING your one-stop floor covering headquarters.

EVANS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Rudy Lozano, Ken Rogers & Gerald Hooper, Realtors

When you're looking around today's tough, critical real estate market for the best place to put your money, trust EVANS & ASSOCIATES, INC. to help you find the home or property that YOU want!

With offices located at 3756 Sashabaw Road in Drayton Plains, phone 674-4191, EVANS & ASSOCIATES, INC. has more

to offer in terms of listings and services. Whether you're looking for a building site, a new home, an older house or vacation property... this is the one to see FIRST!

With realistic prices and diligent effort, EVANS & ASSOCIATES, INC. can and will find just what you're looking for. They have access to property throughout the county and can assist you

in every conceivable manner. When it comes time to sell your existing property, they can handle that, too. Trust them with ALL of your real estate matters!

As the writers of this 1977 Review, we heartily suggest that you contact this well known firm for ALL of your real estate transactions.

EVE'S SALON DeBELLEZA

Eve Bereznicki, Owner

Today, more than ever before, a woman's total image depends a great deal on her hair. Beautiful hair can make even the average woman look and feel exquisite.

In this area, women and men on the go find the modern surroundings of EVE'S SALON DeBELLEZA, A Unisex Shop located at 3984 W. Walton Blvd. in Drayton Plains, phone 673-1377; the "in" place for hair

styling in the "Nth" degree. You, too, are sure to find this place the most progressive hair styling salon to be found. Here you can relax, and unwind in their pleasant atmosphere while professional hair stylists show you the latest, up-to-date, scientific approach to beautifying your hair. The hair stylists here are specialists in styling, cutting, tinting and waving as well as wig

styling and total wig care. The personnel here have a passion for perfection and a flair for glamour. They also offer up-to-date hair styling for men, including body waves and hair cuts.

We, the editing staff of this 1977 Review emphatically suggest that you enter a more exciting and beautiful world with a visit to EVE'S SALON DeBELLEZA, we know you'll be glad you did!

TOWN AND COUNTRY ROOFING & SIDING CO.

Locally Owned and Family Operated Clifford A., Harold R. and Glen R. Barber

When it comes to home improvements, few things increase the property value more than the appearance of the exterior of the house. The outside walls are the most noticeable parts of your home and, if you want them to look their very best, you can purchase the materials and supplies at the TOWN & COUNTRY ROOFING AND SIDING CO. in Pontiac at 8665 Highland Rd., phone 666-1150. This firm is the retail and wholesale distributor for name brand new and factory seconds,

siding, trim, gutters, down spouting, shutters and Sencó installation supplies.

This firm supplies the homeowner and the siding contractors with all types of the finest, most durable finish for the outside surfaces of your home: aluminum siding! They are your Do-It-Yourself center.

With sparkling new siding that's guaranteed for decades, your home will take on a new beauty that's hard to imagine, until you actually see it!

So if you've been wanting to do

something about the appearance of your home and get away from tedious maintenance and painting, get the needed siding materials from the TOWN & COUNTRY ROOFING AND SIDING CO. or ask your contractor to secure the materials for your home from them for the very finest in Aluminum Siding. The writers of this 1977 Review recommend the TOWN AND COUNTRY ROOFING AND SIDING CO. for trim, gutters, shutters, down spouting and siding.

ADVERTISEMENT

OXFORD Village Manor Apts.
... a nice place to live & up depending on availability
***165** Heat & Water Included
628-4600 A-11

Coping with kids

Learning difficulties

by Jim and Ellen Windell



We have reached the time of the year when some parents are very concerned about the prospect of their child failing classes or being retained in the same class for another year.

The traditional way of dealing with children in our society is based on an autocratic philosophy. In the autocratic approach, which was used by our parents and grandparents, deficiencies and failures were considered a violation of demands and obligations which would not be tolerated by the authorities who established them.

When children display problems in learning at school, the autocratic tradition would dictate that the parent use force or punishment to bring about improvement. The parent believes that when pressure is applied that the youngster will respond and "bring up his grades."

If a child has a parent who applies pressure, force or punishment, the child can only learn that someone else will take responsibility for his problems. The parent will quite naturally assume that the child "never takes any responsibility" and will be upset because they have to be involved in every problem that comes along with the child.

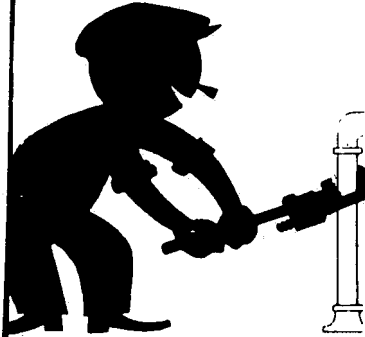
The more pressure that is applied to achieving better results in school, the bigger is the

battleground that is created over school work and achievement. This not only serves to destroy the relationship between parent and child, but it also provides a payoff for the child not to learn. A parent who tells a child, "I have decided there is no way I can force you to learn. From now on school is your responsibility. You will have to decide what you are going to do about it," has taken a major step in improving the parent-child relationship and has defused the child's weapon (rebellion, for instance) in the fight over his failing grades.

A forceful, autocratic approach to learning problems ("You will be grounded for this marking period because you got low grades") will only produce an immature and dependent youngster.

Brinker's

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rainbird Lawn Sprinklers
★ Hot Water Heaters
★ Hot Water Boilers
★ Bathroom fixtures
★ Water Softeners
★ Faucets
★ Water Pumps
★ Iron Filters
★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating
4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
DRAYTON PLAINS
OR 3-2121



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 18, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-623, an appeal by Virginia Inman for property located at Perry Lake Road, parcel ID#08-16-100-007. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a road frontage variance of 68'.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 18, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-624, an appeal by Lady of Lakes for property located at Lot 45, Supervisor's Plat #9, parcel ID#08-29-327-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to erect a sign.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 18, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-625, an appeal by David Lanciault for property located at Lot 7, Cranberry Acres Subdivision, Section 17. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a side yard variance of 8.5 feet and a variance on the screen wall on the west property line.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 18, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-626, an appeal by Kenneth Yeager for property located at Sunny Beach Country Club, Lots 8, 9, & 10, Blk 49, Hillendale. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. For a total square footage variance of 1,500 sq. ft. and a rear yard set back of 6' which would meet the 80% requirement.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 18, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-627, an appeal by Cecil Jones for property located at 3125 Reeder Road, parcel ID#08-35-477-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for conditional approval on a lot split.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Get Ready for Summer Sporting With a New Carefree Hair-do!



Permanent Wave Special 10% off

Let us show how good you'll look in a perm.



OPEN MONDAY - NO APPOINTMENT

Or-eeo HAIR STUDIO

3916 S. Main • 625-1319

Shakespearean evening at CHS

The Clarkston High School Thespian Society members will present "An Evening with Shakespeare."

The program consists of the condensed version of two Shakespearean comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Midsummer Nights Dream."

The performances will be chio in "The Taming of the Shrew" with Renee Lussier as the leading lady, Katherina. This will be the last play of the year being presented by the school's more seasoned performers. Lovers in "Midsummer" features Monica Gibbs in the role of Hermia and Steve Cunningham playing the character of Lysander. Steve again appears as Petruc-

high school at 625-5841. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased at the door the night of the event. Further information may be obtained by calling the high school at 625-5841.



BY THE THIRD EYE

[Letters to the Third Eye may be addressed in care of The Clarkston News. Response will be handled in the column. Pen names will be accepted on questions.]

Clarkstonites can look ahead to a good, relaxing summer. An easy-going attitude seems to prevail.

A new fad to replace the plant craze will come along. It might be the use of colored glass. I see an interest in that growing.

Pet turtles and turtle races will make a comeback. Some doctors may still be averse to the shelled pets, but boys and girls will be boys and girls, and they like turtles.

People are getting to the point where they are ready to fight government restrictions. Freedom of choice will come into play, evidenced already in the move to make it legal in certain states. The government will eventually back down.

There's a concern for flooding within the township, probably in the western area. A body of water or a stream will overflow its banks.

Movies are returning to family fare, away from sex and violence. The same is true for television offerings. Once again mother and father families will assume importance, more than the single parent arrangement.

I see a lot of activity in Davisburg, social and sprucing up. There'll be a carnival in town sometime this summer.

Stores in Independence Township will be built up and there's every chance of success.

We are going to get news involving a change in diplomatic relationships with the Philippines. President Carter's trip overseas will not be productive. It may even be detrimental to the country.

One of the married Carter children will be visiting a family counselor on marital problems in the next few years.

AMy will be tutored privately and then sent to a private school next year. She will not be in her present school much longer.

Miss Lillian may face the possibility of surgery.

'Sunshine Boys' at Depot

Rehearsals are underway at the Depot Theatre for the Clarkston Village Players' spring play, the Neil Simon comedy hit, "The Sunshine Boys." Homer Biondi and Pat Thomas are co-directing the production scheduled to open June 3, while Alan Rose is producing. Witherup as Willie Clark and Pete Rose as Al Lewis, two old-time vaudevillian comedians who after years of not speaking to each other reunite under duress to recreate their infamous doctors' sketch for a television special. Completing the cast are Bob Arend, Pat Thomas, Cheri Broome and Ernie Denne.

Spring band concert

Clarkston High School Spring Band Concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday, May 16 in the high school auditorium. The band performing The Hustle and music by the Carpenters. Tony Becker, senior, will play a baritone solo, "Beautiful Colorado." Active in Michigan Youth Band activities, he won the state contest in March for baritone solos.

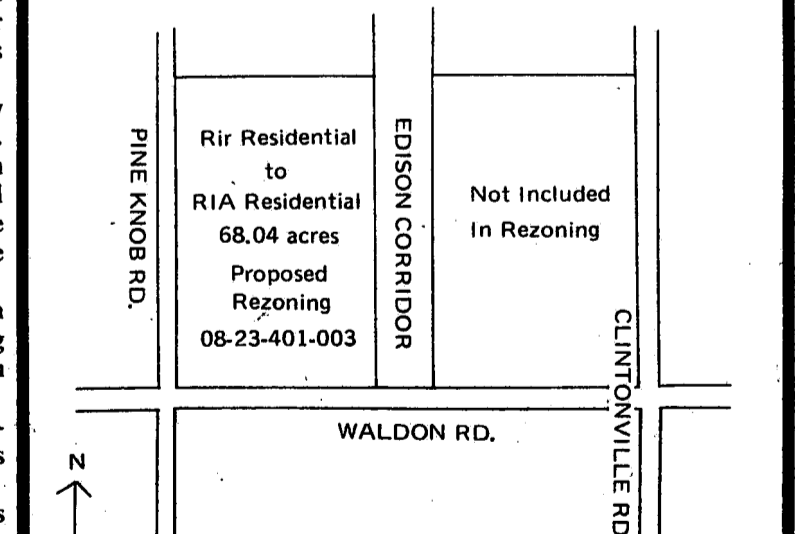
Selections from Broadway shows, marches and popular music will be featured, the stage



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on June 9, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

By Independence Properties to rezone the following described property from R1R Rural Resident to R1A Single Family Residential.



Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-23-401-003
Common Description: 68.04 acres located on the north east corner of Pine Knob and Waldon Roads.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION



INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP REVENUE SHARING BUDGET

As adopted by the Independence Township Board, April 18, 1977.

Spring Cleanup	\$ 6,000
Dust Control	10,000
Library	6,000
Road Signs	1,000
Senior Citizens	25,000
Police	12,312.72
Microfilming	1,000
Land Acquisition	15,000
Recreation	6,000
Parks	8,000
Total	\$90,312.72

These funds will be coming from entitlement periods 6, 7, and 8.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk



REVISION A-14 PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: May 3, 1977
EFFECTIVE: June 11, 1977

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

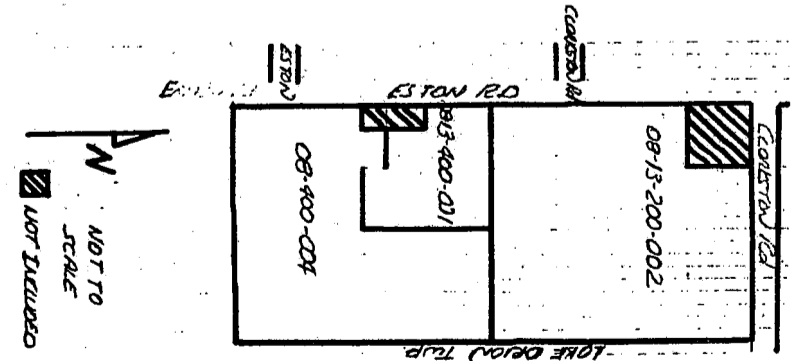
THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT: Section 13

- Sidwell No.—
- 08-13-200-002
- 08-13-400-001
- 08-13-400-004

To change from R-1-R (Residential) district to R1C (Residential)



This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy. Passed this 3rd day of May, 1977, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. Nay: None Absent: None

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Growing things

The surge of spring



by Lyle Abel

What a contrast, to date, between spring 1976 and 1977! On our 1976 return to Oakland County on Good Friday we were greeted by 80° weather with fruit trees in full bloom.

This to be followed in a few days with snow, freezing weather and recurrent frosts throughout April and May. So far our favorable spring weather continues. Hopefully from now on!

As in the past years, the drive home from southern Florida is fascinating to anyone interested in growing plants and trees. Spring in south Florida starts at least six weeks before coming to our part of Michigan.

Farmers in the Fort Myers area were again bringing semi-truck loads of cucumbers, peppers and a very few tomatoes to the market.

These vegetables were coming from second plantings made after the record mid-winter freeze that had almost completely destroyed the early plantings of these crops. Strawberry harvest was nearly complete.

On leaving Fort Myers on April 20, cucumbers were being harvested, melon vines and squash nearly covered the soil. Fields of corn planted for feed were several inches high.

In Georgia many crops were already planted. Corn was just emerging from the soil and fields appeared ready for the cotton, peanuts and other Georgia crops.

In Kentucky, tobacco farms had their seed beds for starting plants covered with plastic to protect the seedlings and hasten their germination.

We followed the spring season all the way. The cypress trees of southern Florida that look so dead through the winter were a beautiful feathery green. The brown pasture lands were green with lush new growth.

One surprising thing we saw was a large acreage of peaches planted in fields alongside the I-75 Highway near Ocala.

These peaches must be of an improved variety that will set fruit in Florida. In past years the Florida climate has not had enough cool winter weather to set fruit on the varieties of peaches then available.

Roadsides in parts of Florida were colorful with flowers of phlox that appears to grow wild there.

In Georgia the highway median and shoulders have been planted to crimson clover that blooms in early spring to provide a scarlet coating that livens the landscape.

In Tennessee the dogwood blossoms were at their best and in Kentucky the redbud trees provided a pink glow to the greening woodlands.

Among the leafless trees in Michigan we could see the blossoms of wild cherry and shadblow and fruit trees were beginning to show a few blossoms. We found it good to be home!

How early should one plant a garden? The usual advice is to sow outdoors as early as the weather permits.

This is especially true for the cool weather crops such as peas, root crops, chard, lettuce, onions.

Usually April 15-30 are considered good dates for setting plants of head lettuce, early cabbage, onions, potatoes.

Seed of melons, squash and cucumbers are best planted around April 21 to May 1 in pots or other starter devices to be later planted after the danger of frost is passed.

Many growers plant their first crop of sweet corn during this period. Killing frosts in North Oakland spring seasons usually cease between May 11 and May 20.

Tender crops - beans, tomatoes, peppers, melons and squash that are planted before these dates may need protection on frosty nights.

One of the earliest of our insect

pests to appear is the tent caterpillar. It hatches in early spring from egg clusters as soon as buds begin to swell and feeds on the leaves as they grow.

They attack a great variety of trees and shrubs including apple, cherry, peach and other fruits. They are especially noticeable just now on the wild cherry so common along our roadsides. Any all-purpose spray will kill them.

If you prefer a more direct approach it is easy to kill them as they cluster in their nests. Use a paper towel and wipe them away, nest and all.

If you are looking for a restful stroll through the woodlands, come to Independence-Oaks Park and follow the nature trails.

There are acres of trillium, mandrake and other spring flowers that will please you and there are no crowds to distract the tranquillity of the park.

Benefit horse show Sunday

The Clarkston Wranglers 4-H performance and contest classes horse club are sponsoring their annual benefit horse show Sunday, May 15 beginning at 9 a.m. at Springfield-Oaks, on Andersonville Road in Davisburg. Food and drink will be available at reasonable prices.

Anyone may participate in this Eastern Michigan Horse Association show. There will be halter, performance and contest classes with trophies and ribbons awarded. Contestants must wear western attire except for hat and tie. For further information, contact leader Shirley Hines at 625-2535.

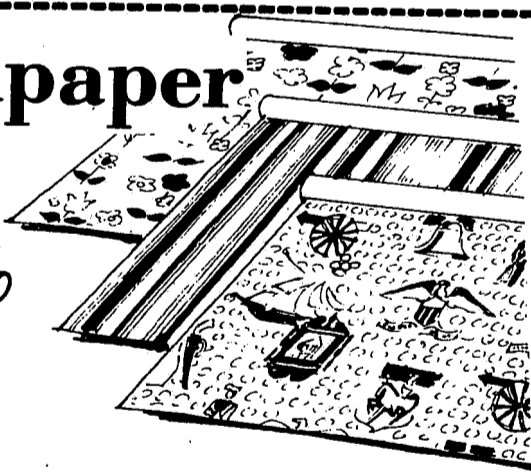


Ray Soncrant, of 10470 King Road, is already harvesting tomatoes from his garden. The Springfield Township resident planted his tomatoes February 1 and they are now full-grown and ready to bear fruit. If you would like Soncrant's formula for successful winter planting visit him in Florida during the snowy months.

Fantastic Savings at Drayton Floor Covering!

Wallpaper

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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 18

*Wallpaper *Formica

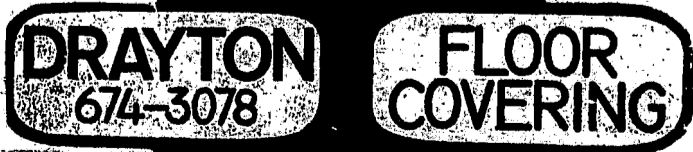
*Ceramic *Linoleum - Carpets

We do all formica work

*Counter Tops *Bathroom Vanities

Reasonable Installation Rates

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3048 Sashabaw Rd.

Next to Elden's Hardware

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
May 3, 1977

SYNOPSIS

- Called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower.
- Opened bids for vehicles for Building Department and asked the Building Director to award the true low bid after review.
- Opened bids for sprinkling system at township park and awarded bid.
- Approved payment of 5c per foot for road oil under the dust control program.
- Paid bills totaling \$49,030.64.
- Discussed Sencog Land Use Plan.
- Rezoned property owned by Mr. Keating.
- Approved changes in the final preliminary plat of Lake Oakland Woods, phase 2.
- Approved contract for Oakland County Master Appraisal System.
- Discussion of Detroit sewer problems.
- Discussed Spring Cleanup on dates, May 14 and May 21, 1977.
- Approved resolution requesting road closures for parades during 1977.
- Approved special beer permit for Waterford Hill Road Racing, Inc.
- Meeting adjourned 9:30 p.m.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD, MAY 17, 1977. ALL CITIZENS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:30 a.m.

FOR SALE

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine. Cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo., for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††38-1c

FRESH garden asparagus. 625-3408.†††36-3c

MAPLE CORNER desk, chair and ottoman, small wood rocker, 6 antique oak dining chairs, record player-radio console. 625-1579.†††38-3c

HAND WOVEN, hand dyed Colombian wall hangings, several colors, sizes. 625-3370 or 332-6342.†††36-dh

GRASS CARPET—12 ft. wide. \$3.29 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††38-1c

BEDDING SALE: twin, full and queen size. As low as \$44 each in twin size. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††38-1c

COMPASS METAL detector. Works on land and in water. 625-4842.†††38-3p

2 MAPLE end tables, \$60; 1 new pine coffee table, \$60. 625-8461.†††38-3c

1972 FORD wagon, A/C, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. 625-3427.†††RC38-3

1971 RICHARDSON, Mobile home, 12x60 with shed and skirting. Can be seen at Village Green Estates, Brown Rd. \$4,500. 693-8317.†††RC36-3

RUPP 5 H.P. 1975 model Roadster 2. Like new. Headlights, tail lights, brake lights. Trail tires. Spoke rims. \$175 firm. 394-0023 Wed., Thurs., Fri. after 5 Sat., Sun. anytime.†††36-3p

1972 SPORTSTER 1000cc. Lots of chrome, excellent condition, \$1800. 682-9491 - 682-4668.†††37-3c

1963 VW engine with special exhaust, \$240. Engine stand, \$15. Body parts and skid plate. 625-1739.†††37-3f

FOR SALE: 16 ft. boat and trailer, needs work, make offer. 673-2988.†††37-3c

1976 SUZUKI RM 125. \$650. 625-0077.†††38-3c

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††38-1c

BOY'S 26" All Pro green bike. \$25. 623-0522 after 4 p.m.†††

FOR SALE

BOLENS TRACTORS, mulching mowers, tillers, Snapper mowers and riders. McCulloch chain saws and Spirit outboard motors. Special Bolens QT-16 tractor. Twin cylinder electric start. \$2,495. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-7511.†††38-tf

ONE 12x6x6 CHAIN LINK dog kennel and large dog house. Phone 625-3197.†††38-3c

SLEEP SOFA double bed size, like new. Herculon upholstered, \$125. 625-2336.†††37-3f

RECLINING CHAIR, green imitation leather, excellent condition, \$50. 625-2336.†††37-3f

MAY SALE: Frasers Stainless steel serving pieces, up to 30% off. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††37-3c

GIRLS 21" bike, 1970 Ford pickup, 78,000 miles, gate leg tables, dressers, glass cabinet. 391-2421.†††37-3c

POOL HEATER for above ground pool. 133,000 BTU gas. Like new. 625-1758.†††38-3c

1974 1/2 HONDA 360, good condition, \$700. 625-5877.†††38-3p

REGULATION POOL table, good condition, \$250. 625-5877.†††38-3f

9x12 RED BRAIDED rug, needs cleaning. \$10. 625-2362.†††38-3f

FULL SIZE old brass bed. \$300. 625-3637.†††38-3f

2 YAMAHA 125s, 1400 miles and 1200 miles. Mint condition, electric and kick start, \$325 each. 627-3118.†††38-3f

HERSCHEDE Grandfather clock \$2500. 625-3754.†††37-3p

FOR SALE: aluminum canoe, raft, high chair, child's desk. 625-3754.†††37-3p

1 ALUMINUM storm door and frame, 136x48, aluminum windows, storms and screens. 1 door, standard, glass center. Best offer. 673-5916.†††37-3c

C.B. RADIO, Royce 23 channel, antenna, power pack convertor, excellent condition. Use as mobile or base unit. 634-1528.†††37-3c

1976 SUZUKI 370 R.M. \$800. 627-2236 after 5 p.m.†††37-3p

ELECTRICAL items, \$10 each. Grass trimmer. Circular saw, sabre saw. G.E. toaster oven, 1/3 h.p. motor. 625-1240.†††37-3c

PEAT. Highly organic, weed free, shredded and screened. Five to ten yards, delivered to your home. Oxford Peat Company, 628-5991.†††36-15

FOR SALE

FULL SIZE Simmons hide-a-bed. Light brown tweed upholstery. Good condition. \$125. 625-1760.†††37-3f

HEADQUARTERS for potted fruit trees, 35 varieties. Call us about your landscape problems. Lots of fine evergreens. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††37-5c

SMALL FRUITS, strawberries, blueberries, asparagus, red raspberries, gooseberries, chives, grape vines and currants. Later annuals and vegetable plants. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn. Open daily 9-5:30. 627-2545.†††C37-4

'76 BEAR POLAR II compound bow. Bow quiver, 2 strings. Bow stringer. \$135. 391-0642.†††36-3f

AIR CONDITIONER 5000 BTU. Very good condition. \$75. 627-3111.†††36-3f

1974 125cc YAMAHA, electric start Enduro. Bought in 1975, wife's bike. Like new. 192 miles. Best offer. 625-3696.†††36-3c

FORD TRACTOR, brush hog and farm wagon. 627-2661.†††36-3p

ANTIQUY TRUNK \$25.00, antique lantern \$10.00, kerosene flat iron \$12.00, console stereo AM-FM \$20.00, wedding ring set \$50.00, antique necklace \$15.00. 628-0775.†††37-3c

ADMIRAL DELUXE refrigerator, side by side. Call Marie after 7:30. 625-3228.†††37-3c

DANISH MODERN Blue Couch, coffee table, rocker, end table, floor lamp, dining room table, 10 chairs. 625-2779.†††37-3c

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection, 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††34-12C

CUSTOM Upholstered lounge chairs, new condition. 625-1240.†††37-3c

LOST

LOST: Wilson A2000 Fielders glove with Peraino on little finger. Cranberry Lake area, 673-1241. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Reward.†††37-3p

LOST: long hair black and white male cat. Family pet. Vicinity of M-15 and Hadley. Any information, please call 625-3329 after 6 p.m.†††36-3p

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, air, PS/PB, new tires, new brakes, \$1450. Excellent condition. 625-1379.†††36-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 HONDA CL 350. Runs well, \$350. 625-5111, 9-5. Ask for Rick.†††37-3f

1976 CHEVY 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, loaded. 627-4009 after 5:30 p.m.†††37-3p

1965 BUICK LeSABRE. 46,000 miles, good solid car. \$450. 673-8317.†††36-3f

1976 ASTRA WAGON, roof racks, wind deflector, rally wheels. 5 year, 60,000 mile warranty. Excellent condition. 394-0593.†††36-3c

1976 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. Loaded. 11,500 miles. \$6,000. 313-636-7214.†††36-3c

1970 CORVETTE, dark blue convertible, with hard top, Ansen mags. \$4,800 with hard top \$4,500. 625-3820 after 6 p.m.†††38-23c

1975 MONTE CARLO, silver gray with burgundy interior. AM/FM, low mileage. 625-2074 after 5.†††36-3c

'69 OLDS 88. Air, good shape, \$400. 625-2469.†††38-3c

CHEV. '72 3/4 ton pickup, 350, automatic, new tires and transmission with insulated camper. 625-8269.†††38-3c

1973 FORD LTD, 18,000 miles, 2 dr. air, hitch trailering package. Mint condition. 693-2535.†††36-3c

1974 CHEV. 1/2 ton 4 WD. HD pickup. Air, PS/PB, automatic trans., plus many extras. \$3200. 673-7161.†††36-3c

1972 OLDS Cutlass station wagon, air, PS/PB, \$1495. 625-2355.†††38-3c

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA Brougham. Vinyl top, air conditioning, good condition. \$1500. 625-1634.†††38-3c

'76 CHEVY Nova Super Sport, PS and PB AM/FM, mint condition. 623-0413 after 6.†††38-3c

'73 PONTIAC LeMans. PS and PB, air, 32,000 miles, good condition. \$1,900. 625-8461.†††38-3c

1976 FORD Courier 1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed, molded camp top. 25 miles per gallon. Low mileage. Private owner. 887-4720 or 338-7894.†††38-tfc

1976 G.M.C. Rally STX Van. 400 engine, trailer package. PS/PB no air. \$5800. 625-1827.†††37-3c

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, Out of state car, no rust. Sharp, full power. \$100 down, take over payments. 693-1071 after 6 p.m.†††37-3c

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

COLOR TV REPAIR, B&B Service. All work guaranteed. BankAmerica card and Master Charge welcome. 338-7894.†††33-tf

PAINTING AND wallpapering professionally done at reasonable rates. For free estimates on your home or business call 625-1228 after 6 p.m.†††33-12c

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

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

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

3 D's BASIC Construction Co. Asphalt paving-full service. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 852-2722.†††RC37-3

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS discounted. Do it yourself or installed. Jerry, 394-0134.†††36-3c

GARDEN rototilling done. Reasonable. 625-1576.†††35-4c

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

SPECIALIZED CAKES. First Communion, birthday, crosses, Mickey Mouse, Big Bird, Raggedy Ann, trains, baseballs, footballs, etc. Use your imagination. 625-9212.†††36-3c

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

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

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT CLU.
6798 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Cinema Building
Phone: 625-2414

SERVICES

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

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

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

HOROSCOPE CHARTED. Astrological counseling, teaching beginning and intermediate classes. Lecturing. Carol Joslin, professional member of the American Federation of Astrologers. 625-2159. †††36-3c

HAULING for Springfield clean-up May 7. Independence clean-up May 14-21. Call Doug, 625-4355 after 4 p.m. †††37-3f

A-1 SPRING cleanup, handyman, lawn maintenance, hauling, rototilling. Free estimates. 625-4198 or 625-2745. †††37-3c

GARDEN SERVICES

Tractor Rototilling and Plowing
New or Old Gardens of any size
Price a Tiller Rental—
Then Call Us
CLINTON HILLS FARM & GARDEN SERVICE
625-5244
36-5c

HELP WANTED

TYPIST I
\$7,189 - \$7,646

TYPIST II
\$7,189 - \$7,646

STENOGRAPHER I
\$7,189 - \$7,646

All applicants must be residents of Oakland County, high school graduates or equivalent and able to type 40 corrected words per minute. Typist II applicants must have at least 2 years of clerical experience or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applicants for Stenographer I must be able to take dictation at 80 words per minute. Applications are also being accepted for C.E.F.A. funded positions, under Titles II and VI. As such, applicants must: (Title II) Be unemployed but a member of a family whose total annual 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 level; AND Be receiving AFDC; OR compensation, ineligible for unemployment compensation or have exhausted all unemployment compensation. In addition, for both Titles II and VI applicants must be residents of Oakland County but not the cities of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Troy or Waterford Township.

For further information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer.

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

MAN, AGE 18 to 35 with mechanical ability, also able to type, good driving record. Will travel. Excellent pay. Call 693-2210 from 8 p.m. †††36-3

HELP WANTED

CAKE DECORATOR, full or part time, days, apply at Waltman's Bakery, 28 S. Broadway, Lake Orion Mich. 48035. 693-8317. †††36-3

SALES WITH FUTURE: ambitious man or woman presently employed. Part time to start. Full time when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Complete training program. Farmers Ins. Group. Call 682-0704 or 855-2444. Equal Opportunity Employer. †††36-3c

PART TIME help wanted, mornings, cleaning stalls. 627-2356. †††37-3p

OPENING: New branch in Clarkston Area. Need women in sales, possible management. For interview call 693-1512 or 852-4748 after 6 p.m. †††37-3c

COURT OFFICER

The 52nd District Court - Clarkston has an immediate opening for a Court Officer. It is preferred that applicants have had some law enforcement or legal research background. SALARY: \$8,025 Flat Rate plus an excellent fringe benefits package. Applicants may obtain the necessary application materials by contacting:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNERS, DETAILERS and PROJECT ENGINEERS. Applicants must have experience in mechanical handling systems, intergating conveyors, parts 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 Mon.-Fri. 8 AM until 5 PM and Sat. 8 AM until 12 noon in the 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. †††38-3c

HELP WANTED: Villa Inn. Dishwashers, bus help. Apply in person, 95 E. Clarkston Rd. †††36-3

LIFEGUARD—Deer Lake Racquet Club. Must have advanced lifesaving and water safety certification. W.S.I. (N.M.) 18 years old and up. Call 625-8686. †††38-3c

PART TIME Music director for small Presbyterian church. Call 673-3101 between 9 and 12. †††38-3c

PART TIME secretary for small Presbyterian church. Call 673-3101 between 9 and 12. †††38-3c

PART TIME co-op nursery teaching position available. Co-op experience with 3 year olds preferred. Degree required. 628-4167 or 394-0232. †††36-3c

Do you want it told and sold? News want ads tell and sell for you. Call 693-2210 from 8 p.m. †††36-3

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE building site, 270 foot frontage on Granger Road, owner 628-2035. †††36-6

CENTURY OLD farm house. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, large screened porch. 1/2 acre lot. Clarkston schools. By owner. 628-1233. †††36-3c

CHOICE building site. 230' frontage on Hadley Rd. Owner, phone 628-2035. †††36-3*

FARWELL AREA. 2 hours north. Waterfront lot, heated pool, club house facilities. Good fishing lake. \$200 down, \$75 per month. 625-2665 after 6 p.m. †††37-3c

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††38-tf

WOODED ACREAGE

Prime home sites fronting Gibbs Road in Springfield Twp. 1-14 acre sites. Quiet rural living, but still close to town.

Hargreaves & Pilarcik
625-1333
38-3c

CHOICE THREE ACRE parcel with beautiful building site, overlooks stream and some woods. Private area. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529 or 693-2406. †††36-3

THINKING OF SELLING? House, lot, or acreage—we have a list of prospective buyers waiting. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529 or 693-2406. †††36-3

VIRGIN WOODED property, 40 acres, Kingston area, \$19,500. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529 or 693-2406. †††37-3

4 ROLLING acres on Oakhill Road, 1-2 miles west of M-15. 260 ft. front, 660 ft. deep. \$14,500. \$5000 down, will carry short term contract. 851-2460. †††37-3c

FOR SALE by owner: Pine Knob area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, deck, 47,900. Open House Sunday. 394-0591. †††38-3c

BIRDLAND. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, screened in patio. By owner, 625-1255. †††38-3p

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout, sound-proofed walls, fireplace, finished basement, paneled laundry room, wet bar, shop, 2 1/2 car garage. Well landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Many trees. Brick, paneled and aluminum exterior. 2 miles north of Pine Knob. Mid-forties. 628-2281. †††38-3c

CLARKSTON OWNED retired attractive Roman brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining "L," handy kitchen with built-ins, large utility room, custom built 2 1/2 car attached garage. Air conditioning. Call 693-2210 from 8 p.m. †††36-3

REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL C-3, 5 1/4 acres. Clarkston. 252 ft. x 1100 ft. Very level, near I-75. 625-3820 after 6 p.m. †††38-6c

9 ACRES near Cadillac on blacktop with electricity, beautiful view, \$3500. Also 10 acres on same county road, \$3995. Also 5-acre parcel and 10-acre parcel, both beautifully wooded. 5-acre parcel has a big spring and electricity. 10-acre parcel borders state land. Each parcel \$500 down, \$50 monthly, 8% land contract. Call Wildwood Land Company, 616-258-5747 day or evenings. Write Box 191A, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. †††38-2c

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285. †††36-3c

YOUNG MAN age 15. Any type work. Any time. Call Rob, 625-5334. †††36-3f

WILL DO light housekeeping. 634-1402. †††38-3c

SECURE, dependable ladies to clean offices. 625-4691 or 673-9415. †††37-3c

WANTED: part time general office work. Experienced. 674-1439 after 3 p.m. †††37-3f

WANTED: office jobs part or full time. 674-1439 after 3 p.m. †††37-3f

REC. VEHICLES

1972 HONDA 450cc, \$600. 1971 Honda five hundred four, \$850, low mileage. 625-4249. †††33-6p

19 FT. MONITOR travel trailer, self contained, single axle, double propane tanks. Battery pack included. \$1900. 628-2016. †††37-3c

250 SUZUKI, under 3000 miles. Best offer. 625-4489 after 4 p.m. †††37-3c

1973 HONDA CB 450. Custom. 625-9548 after 5. †††37-3c

1974 NORTON motorcycle, 850 cc, 5,000 miles. 3 helmets. \$1350. 634-8531 after 5:30. †††36-3c

CAMPER TOP. Lazy-Day insulated pickup camper top. Interior lights, soffit, cabinets, bed. \$295. 625-8269. †††36-3f

WANTED

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

WANTED TO BUY: office file cabinets and office desk. Call 628-4801. †††38-1

CASH FOR YOUR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888. †††36-4c

WE buy junk cars and trucks, \$500. Call 625-2210 from 8 p.m. †††36-3

WANTED TO RENT

RETIRED airline executive seeking 2-3 bedroom home. Excellent references. P.O. Box 591, Rochester, Mi. 48036. 651-4624. †††36-3p

WANTED TO RENT: 2-3 bedroom Clarkston Schools. Nice neighborhood with children. 627-4328 — 625-4402 after 5. †††36-3c

WANTED TO RENT: building to store furniture. 666-1229 after 9 p.m. †††36-3c

WANTED to rent - 2-3 bedroom Clarkston Schools. Nice neighborhood with children. 627-4328 after 5 p.m. 625-4402. †††36-3c

MATURE COUPLE want to rent home for summer. Reference if needed. Call 373-7498 after 5. †††38-3p

FOR RENT

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

HAVE OPENING for elderly lady in semi-private room. Excellent food, very good care, pleasant surroundings, on lake. Washing included. 627-2019. †††31-tf

FURNISHED apartment, Pine Knob area. Carpeted with fireplace. Non drinking single or senior citizen. References required. No pets. \$175 per month. 625-8168 after 5. †††36-3c

FOR RENT: Kearsley Creek apartments. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, GE appliances. No children or pets. Immediate occupancy. 627-3947. †††36-4p

FOR RENT: 800 ft. retail store, Dixie Hwy. Clarkston-Davisburg area. 625-2112. †††36-3p

EAST COAST Florida. Furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, duplex on canal. 5 minute walk to ocean. Swimming pool, yearly lease. 625-3754. †††37-3c

3 ROOMS AND bath, stove and refrigerator, air, carpeted. Retired couple or person, no pets. 1 block from town, \$185, heat included. 623-0711. †††37-3c

ROOM FOR RENT: furnished, complete home privilege, central air, shag carpeting, private beach. Keatington-Gingellville area, \$30 weekly. 391-0195. †††37-3c

SNOWMOBILE storage, indoors, reasonable rates. 623-1223. †††38-3c

MAPLE GREEN apartments, 2 bedroom apartments available May 15. \$215 per month, \$200 security deposit, 1 year lease. No children, no pets, appliances, carpeting, carport. Call Savoie Day, 625-2601. †††38-3c

INSTRUCTION

LOCAL reading specialist accepting students, grades 2-8, for individual instructions this summer. Study skills, speed reading, as well as remedial reading available. Call 625-2210 from 8 p.m. †††37-3c-8c-†††21-††

GARAGE SALES RUMMAGE SALE

GRAND giant Garage Sale. Household goods, collectors items. Cameras, records, much more. 7962 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. May 5-26, Thursday, Friday, Sat., Sun. 4 weekends.†††37-3c

FLEA MARKET: May 13, 14 and 15. Lots of everything. Primitives, antiques, clocks, furniture, glassware, tools, collectables, wood stoves, saddles. 1956 DeSoto Classic, misc. 7855 Sashabaw, north of Clarkston/Orion Rd.††† LC38-1

MULTI FAMILY garage sale May 13, 14, 15. 9 to 5. 6599 Oakhill Rd. Mini bikes, baby clothes, furniture.†††38-1c

MULTI FAMILY garage sale. Tools, bikes, kids' clothes, household goods, much more. May 12, 13, 14, 10 to 5; 8130 East Circle Drive. East on Clarkston Rd. to Walters Lake area, right on West Circle, follow signs.†††38-1c

DAVISBURG Rotary Ann annual garage sale. May 12, 13, 14, 9-5. 9715 Rattalee Lake Rd., 1/2 mile east of Dixie Hwy. Huge assortment of clothes, furniture, dishes and misc.†††38-1c

GARAGE SALE: antiques, kitchen items, propane and oil burner. Clothes, toys, knick-knacks, misc. Thurs.-Sat., 9-5, 8765 Clement at Foster and Dixie.†††38-1c

GARAGE SALE: furniture, appliances, clothing, car equipment, you name it we have it. 3255 Perry Lake Rd., Ortonville. May 13, 14, 15. 9-5.†††38-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 6380 Paramus St. †††38-1p

GARAGE SALE — don't miss it. Grand, giant garage sale. Something for everyone. Prices from 1c. Thurs.-Sun., 10-5. 7962 Dixie Hwy.†††38-1c

GARAGE SALE May 14, one day only, 10-5. 7165 Sashabaw, north of I-75.†††38-1

MOVING SALE: 6805 Bridge Lake Rd. May 12, 13 and 14. Lots of antiques and furniture.††† 38-1c

CLOSING ESTATE. Antiques, bunk beds and misc. May 14 and 15, 10 to 5, 8141 Allen Rd., Clarkston.†††38-1c

ANNUAL YARD SALE. Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd. Gallons and gallons of paint, furniture, antiques, tools, games, toys, assorted hardware, etc. Sat., 9:30-4:30.†††38-1c

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-6. Corner Dayton and Maybee Road. Cars, auto parts, baby clothes, furniture, dishes, etc.†††38-1c

GARAGE SALE, 6730 Townview. Acres. May 14-15. Jenny bed, toys, games, kitchen etc.†††38-1p

ARGE 3 family garage sale. Mini bike, furniture, antiques, household articles, children's and misc. items. Office equipment. 11437 Andersonville Road, 1 mile east of Springfield Oaks. May 14-15.†††38-1c

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

ANNUAL Church Rummage Sale. St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road. (1/2 mile north of Pine Knob) Thursday, May 12, 9-5. Friday, May 13, 9-5. Saturday, May 14 9-12. Lots of everything. Stove and refrigerator.†††37-2c

FREE TO GOOD HOME, miniature Dachshund. Loves children. Call after 5. 625-3258.††† 38-3f

FREE DOG HOUSE, large enough for St. Bernard. 394-0082.†††38-3f□

FREE RABBIT CAGE. Small refrigerator, needs freon gas to run. 625-8681.†††37-3f

FREE puppy, mixed Shepherd Husky. 625-3370 - 332-6342.††† 37-dh

NOTICE

TICKETS AVAILABLE from Clarkston Band Boosters for the 5th Michigan Regiment Band. Concert Saturday, May 28. 7:30 at Pine Knob. Tickets at both Jr. high schools and Clarkston High School. \$2 per person, \$6 per car load.†††36-5c

THE WEIGHT loss program no body believes. Total nutrition and a meal with your family. Call Mary, 373-2623.†††37-3c

GARDEN TILLING with rear end tiller. Makes your garden ready to plant. 625-8610.†††37-3c

HANK RICHMAN concrete work. Patio's, footings, sidewalks. Call for free estimates, 625-4492.†††37-2p

BLUE WATER Pleasure Horse Assoc. Point Approved Horse and Pony Show. English and western. May 22 at Hill and Dale Riding School, 1261 Brauer Rd., Oxford. 628-3007.†††C38-2

COUNTRY FAIR Antique Flea Market. Michigan's largest inside market. 13899 E. 8 Mile Road, Warren, Michigan. Over 2 1/2 miles of table space. 779-3070. Michigan's 2nd largest market, 2045 Dixie Hwy., end of Telegraph, Pontiac. 338-7880. Open every Friday, 4pm-9pm. Saturday and Sunday 9am-6pm. Free parking, free admission. Over 1000 customers every week. Coming event: Pontiac store only. Huge collectors' jamboree May 20, 21, 22. Featuring dealers of Coca Cola items, beer items, Avon bottles, military collection, coins, stamps, dolls, rock specimens, comic books, depression glass. Political items, antiques and the usual. Dealers wanted. Booth space tables included, \$20.†††38-2c

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

PETS

AKC WEIMARANER pups, excellent hunters. 627-4049.††† LC36-3

LONG HAIR dachshund pups, miniatures, AKC plus shots. 625-1623.†††36-3c

BEAGLE PUPS, purebred, \$20. 634-8531 after 5:30.†††36-3c

AKC SILVER GREY German shepherd puppies. 5 weeks. 627-3468.†††36-3c

SMALL mixed breed puppies, \$5 each. 625-3235.†††37-3F

AKC DOBERMAN pups, 7 weeks old. Large boned, champion blood lines. Black and rust. Red and rust. 394-0728.†††38-3c

OVERCODDLED, overloved and overfed leaves you overjoyed at Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856.†††38-3c

SMALL TOY poodles, 2 males, no papers. \$65 each. 623-7411.†††38-3f

ANNOUNCEMENT

NUTRITIOUS new way to lose weight easily. Money back guarantee. For information call 673-3162.††† 36-3c

TO BUY or sell Avon, contact Mary L. Seelbinder. 627-3116. Avon District Mgr., today.††† RC36-3*

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

ANTIQU and estate sale, Saturday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Road, Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC38-1

BAZAAR and spring fair, May 14. Baked goods, hand crafts, rummage, refreshment stand, car smash-up and lots of games. 50 S. Main St., Clarkston. From 9 to 7. If it rains it will be in basement of Church of God, 54 S. Main.††† 38-1c

SPECIAL ORDER designer fabrics from my home by appointment through May 17. Call 625-0819.†††38-1c

6' BABY GRAND piano, \$350. 5 1/2' maple harvest table, \$70. Credenza, \$55. 8' solid walnut low oval antique table, \$175. 625-5610.†††38-3p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQU SHOW and Sale, Oakland Mall, Troy. May 9-15, Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, 12-5. Free admission and parking.†††37-2c

ANTIQU SHOW and sale. Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield, May 19-22. Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5. Free parking, free admission.†††38-2c

FOUND

FOUND 2 weeks ago, male, mostly Brittainy. 625-2122.††† 37-3c

FOUND on Eastlawn, ski jacket, size small. Dark brown, orange, beige. 625-1534.†††37-3c



Police log

The following is a listing of calls received by the Independence Police Services and does not reflect those calls processed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

- MAY 2, 1977
- 8:08am—Animal, bite, Clinton
 - 8:25am—Animal, stray, Waterford
 - 8:35am—Animal, strays, Cecelia Ann
 - 9:44am—Animal, lost, Tamarack Park
 - 9:25am—Speed, Pine Knob
 - 9:25am—Animal, strays, Maybee Rd.
 - 10:11am—Animal, stray, Cemetery-Dixie/Deer Lk. Rd.
 - 10:23am—Animal, strays, Cecelia Ann
 - 10:26am—Animal, stray, Sundale
 - 11:19am—Animal, stray, Frankwell
 - 12:03pm—Animal, dead dog, Amy/M-15
 - 12:26pm—Animal, stray, Maybee Rd.
 - 2:00pm—Larceny f/auto, Clarkston Theater
 - 2:19pm—Animal, stray, Delmas
 - 3:23pm—Animal, S. Main
 - 4:29pm—Animal, bite, Ute Pte.
 - 4:42pm—Lost property, N. Main
 - 4:47pm—Accident, Dixie - Kayo Station
 - 6:19pm—Motorcycles, Cherokee
 - 6:25pm—Animal, lost, Perry Lk. Rd.
 - 7:00pm—Extra patrol, Hummingbird
 - 8:17pm—Small child hitchhiking, Dixie/N M-15
- MAY 3, 1977
- 8:49am—Animal, strays, Cecelia Ann
 - 8:50am—Animal, trapping, Middle Lake
 - 9:55am—Animal, stray, Hummingbird
 - 9:56am—Animal, needs trap, Allen
 - 10:05am—Narcotic, Clarkston
 - 12:07pm—Animal, dead horse, M-15
 - 1:30pm—Verbal assault, Pine Knob
 - 1:40pm—Road run off, Clarkston-Davison
 - 1:41pm—Disabled vehicle, Parview
 - 2:56pm—Check fire, Dixie/Cummings
 - 3:02pm—Animal, stray, Cecelia Ann
 - 7:59pm—Animal, dead, Reese/S. Rattalee
 - 3:40pm—Abandoned vehicle, Main/Washington
 - 4:18pm—Car blocking alley, Main/Washington
 - 5:37pm—TWJ, Waterford Rd.
 - 6:03pm—Aimal, lost, Perry Lk. Rd.
 - 8:15pm—Animal, found, Reese Rd.
- MAY 4, 1977
- 8:42am—Animal, bite, Clarkston
 - 10:16am—MDOP, Reese Rd.
 - 1:23pm—Animal, found dogs, N. Eston
 - 3:15pm—Animal, lost, Chickadee
 - 5:46pm—Suspicious vehicle, W/B Maybee-Milane

- 6:16pm—Suspicious circ., Maybee
- 6:49pm—Smoke, I-75/Holcomb MAY 5, 1977
- 8:30am—Animal, loose, Ennis-□ more
- 8:50am—Animal, dead, I-75/S. Sashabaw
- 8:59am—Animal, lost, Waldon
- 9:21am—Litter, N. Main
- 9:36am—Larceny, Snowapple
- 10:13am—Animal, attack, Wellington
- 10:35am—Ord. viol.—junk cars, Clarkston
- 11:35am—Possible water prob., Waldon
- 12:58pm—Animal, attack & bite, Perry Lk.
- 2:25pm—PD accident, Dixie/M-15
- 4:34pm—PD accident, M-15/Middle Lake
- 4:47pm—3 motorcycles, Waterford Golf Course
- 4:54pm—Motorcycles, Perry Lk/Cranberry
- 5:10pm—Wire hanging, N/B I-75 Sashabaw
- 5:29pm—Speeders, Maybee Rd.
- 9:23pm—Malfunction Tra. sig., Maybee/Sashabaw
- 9:40pm—Malfunction tra. sig., Sashabaw/Maybee
- 9:48pm—Minor PI accident, Maybee/Sashabaw
- 11:02pm—Shots, Dollar Lake MAY 6, 1977
- 8:35am—Reckless driving, Varsity Dr.
- 9:03am—Animal, bite, Mustang
- 9:25am—Animal, lost, Waldon
- 10:23am—Animal, stray, Oakhill
- 10:34am—Animal, stray, Deer Lk/Dixie
- 10:38am—Animal lost, M-15/Rattalee
- 11:18am—Vehicle inspection, Snowapple
- 11:29am—Animal, loose, Cecelia Ann
- 12:34pm—Abandoned vehicle, Dixie
- 4:30pm—B&E, Sherwood
- 8:20pm—RD Vehicle, Washington /M-15
- 8:21pm—Cancelled

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of H. Joseph Theriot wishes to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kind thoughts and deeds during the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather. A special thank you to Reverend Moshier, the ladies of Mt. Bethel Methodist Church and the Goyette Funeral Home. All floral arrangements and food were greatly appreciated by the family. Betty, Ed, Karen and children; Bob, Roase and children; and Dick and Kelly.†††38-1c

5th Michigan Regiment Band

PLUS FIFES & DRUMS, MUSKET FIRINGS, DANCERS, BUGLE BAND, BANJOS AND NEW STAGE AND JAZZ BAND.

Saturday, May 28
7:30 p.m.
Pine Knob Theatre
Clarkston

Admission: \$2/person or \$6/carload

Tickets available at the gate or from Clarkston Band Boosters Rotary Club Members Oakland Cty. Hist. Society Members.



SCAMP is for handicapped

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

Mentally or physically disabled children cannot attend regular schools. Special centers have been constructed, such as the Pontiac Training Center, located in the Oakland County government complex in Pontiac, to train these children.

Specially trained therapists and instructors, like Carol Pitcher, help the children cope with a world they can never fully understand or enjoy.

Dick Edginton, 10, and Matt Yingling, 13, of Clarkston, attend the center throughout the 180 day school year.

But, what happens to these often multiply impaired youngsters in the summer months when the center closes? Up until a few years ago not much, according to Ms. Pitcher. Because of their multiple disabilities no organization was prepared to help them... until SCAMP stepped in.

The Clarkston Camp for Handicapped Children (SCAMP) is non-profit organization which offers handicapped kids "different learning experiences they might not find in a school," Ms. Pitcher said.

Dick and Matt, both stricken by cerebral palsy, have ridden a horse, swum in a lake, gone roller skating and participated in numerous other activities they probably never would have experienced if not for SCAMP, she said.

It's the simple things that healthy children take for granted, like rolling in the grass, or playing in the sand or just plain getting dirty, that can mean so much to these youngsters, Ms. Pitcher said.

SCAMP will again operate out of Sashabaw Junior High this June. It is funded through donations and needs your help.

The majority of SCAMP youngsters have learning problems as opposed to physical or mental handicaps.



Matt Yingling, of Clarkston, points out answers



Dick Edginton finds shared warmth sweet



Beauty lurks in an apple blossom for Dick



Ball rolling is fun, too



Finger painting is one of Matt's favorite activities

Jim's Jottings

Not all are guilty

by Jim Sherman



Every once in a while it's proven—there really are innocent people in jail. Victims of circumstance so to speak.

Daughter Luan was such a victim recently. She's a sophomore at MSU, residing in one of the Brody dormitories.

Practically all the room doors have a note pad of some kind for "important messages", like "Gone to the pizza parlor".

Soliciting of magazine subscriptions, selling candy bars, etc., are prohibited. However, some young lads decided to peddle their wares in Luan's hall.

Luan wasn't in, but one of the lads wrote on her pad, "Call

000-0000". It was his home phone. His name was also signed.

Luan was expecting to be contacted by some one she's to tutor, so the note was not questioned. She dialed the number.

The boy's mother answered, "You're a little old to be calling my son, aren't you?" With that beginning Luan didn't have a chance. The woman's mind raced on.

She apparently felt Luan was perverted. She somehow got hold of one of Luan's professors and accused Luan of various misdoings. Threats were given freely.

The kid's mother wouldn't believe

her son was even in the territory, and of course, we believe Luan twice as strongly.

She's a worry wart and went through considerable anguish before getting things cleared up with her professor. However, later it was good for a laugh and a chance for her to open a conversation with her mother that went something like this... "Hello, mom? Don't believe a thing you hear about me being perverted."

Calloused, by now, mother raised an eyebrow and casually asked, "Do you want to explain that to me?"

We were a little upset to hear someone advocate snipping a leaf

from an expensive plant in a florist's shop if you can't afford the whole plant.

The idea is to plant the leaf with its stem and you'd have your own expensive plant. I figure that's stealing. My florist friend bawled me up.

He also said the majority of plants can't be started by picking a leaf. It can the leaf has to be removed in a certain way.

Snipping a leaf can also cause the appearance of an expensive plant. If you want to snip a leaf to start a plant, come to my yard. There's a whole bunch of beautiful golden flowers that are equally lovely when they go to seed.