



Country gardening section

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Hiking for center

Getting in hiking form are Independence Township's two state legislators, Sen. Kerry Kammer [left] and Rep. Claude Trim. The two will be walking May 21 for independence center, the fund raising walk to start at 9 a.m. at Clarkston High school. Pledges are available at schools in the area.

Two hurt in bike mishap

Two Clarkston men were injured Thursday, May 12, when their motorcycle went out of control and hit a mailbox.

Allen Forsyth, 20, of 24 Miller Rd., remained in guarded condition Tuesday, in the special care unit of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with head injuries.

His passenger, Allen H. Cutshall, 23, of 50 Joy St., was treated

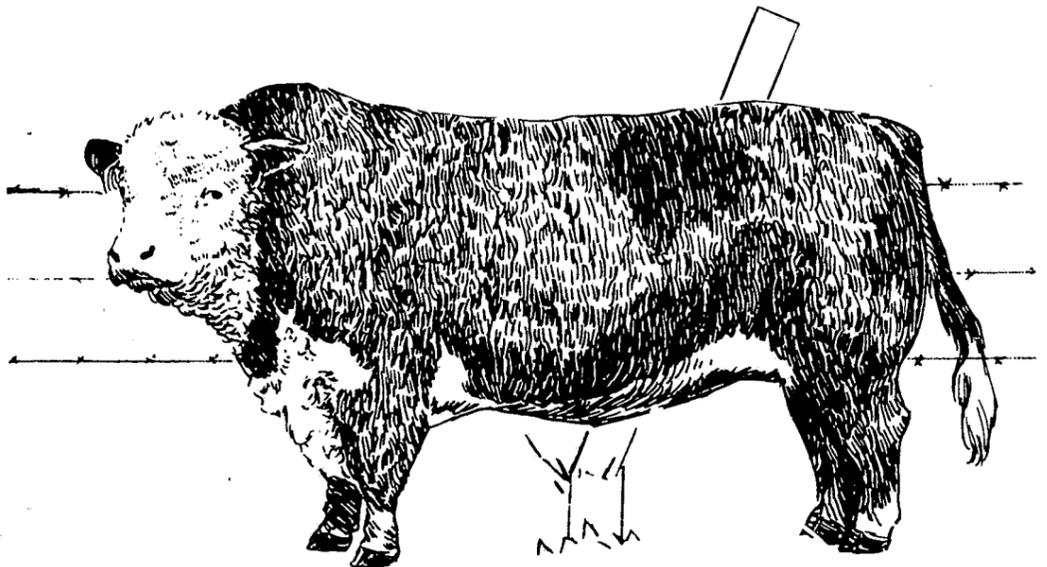
for hand injuries at Osteopathic Hospital and released.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the two men were eastbound on Greenhaven about 7:30 p.m. when they lost control of the motorcycle.

Neither Forsyth nor Cutshall were wearing helmets at the time of the accident, sheriff deputies added.

It was the last roundup

Destry (Dick Powe) won't ride again



Everytime one of them turkeys would lean against a post, they'd head for the neighbors' yards—Dick Powe, ex-cattleman.

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Independence Township Police, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and Dick and John Powe are ready to hang up their spurs and chaps.

The last roundup is over, says Dick.

He disposed of the remaining 17 white face Herefords, the last trace of agricultural endeavor on the Powes' 278-acre Reese Road farm as of Monday.

The sale included a cow being held as hostage for its fondness and depredation of a neighbor's dwarf apple trees, Dick admits sheepishly—if you'll pardon the expression.

"Every time one of them dumb cows leaned against a post, everytime a motorcyclist cut a strand of wire, those turkeys would head for the neighbors' yards," he recalls.

Now owner and manager of Clarkston's Little Chef, he had little time for fence riding.

"Jack McCall (Independence Township police director) did a fantastic job of soothing complainers and then giving us hell for the cows. It was gettin' to the point he didn't know whether to shoot us or the cows," Powe reports.

The cows had gotten out six or seven times already this year, deputies responding to the call and using bullhorns to get the herd moving, McCall and Officer Mike Darby out rounding up beef even during their free time, when the herd pulled the final caper Sunday.

Dick was unable to locate them but he says, "I knew they were out there somewhere."

By Monday, he'd called his farming mentors, Arnold

Mann and Bill Smith, to find him a buyer. They turned up Keith Marsh of Pine Knob Road. The herd was located and now they're Marsh's problem, much to Dick's relief.

Dick's love-hate relationship with the critters is a thing of the past, and he's hoping his neighbors, who have been as understanding as possible, will be happy.

"Those turkeys — they even knocked over a rabbit cage and all the rabbits got out," he grimaces.

"You know, one day I was fixing fence and little Collie and Elizabeth Darby and Ann Marie Meierle were helping me—one carrying the hammer and the others the nails, and I gave the girls each a quarter.

"I found a quarter later. Elizabeth decided I needed the money more than she did, and she'd slipped it back in my pocket," he remembers.

Women will have to wait for Clintonville diamonds

Members of the township women's softball league will have to earn the right to preferred times on parks and recreation diamonds.

Some 12 members of the women's league appealed to the township board Tuesday to override what they considered a discriminatory practice of scheduling the men's softball league at the new Clintonville Park.

Virginia Fisher, representing the women's league, said she was denied scheduling at the new township diamond based upon the fact "that women were irresponsible" and the men's league derives more revenue for the township.

The women's league, she said, are either relegated to sub-standard playing fields or offered Saturday or Sunday night starting times at the Clintonville Park.

Mike Engan, assistant director of parks and recreations, said that the 1977 schedule to be finalized next week is actually started in the fall, immediately following the completion of the season.

Preferred times are offered the teams who have been in the league over the years and have a good percentage of "show-ups."

The women's league, Engan said, had a number of forfeits because teams did not show up for the games.

"I have been accused of being

chauvenistic," he said, "but I am the one who started this league and I want to see it go."

The scheduling, he added, has to be based upon the previous season and if the women complete this season they would have a right next year to the scheduling of games.

The entire program, Engan said, has been toward encouraging women's leagues.

The men's leagues has a \$126 sponsor fee and receives no equipment while the women's league has a \$25 sponsor fee and receives all equipment necessary.

The men, Engan said, have been playing on Sunday evenings and on substandard diamonds for years.

"I can't see why you can think you can come in here after a mediocre year and demand the best diamonds," he added.

Criticism has been raised about non-residents participating in the softball league, Tim Doyle, parks and recreation director, said.

The parks program, Doyle added, is financed primarily with federal funds and, with those

funds, you cannot discriminate against anyone wishing to use the township facilities.

If someone from New York came in and wanted to be a part of the softball league, the parks and recreation department would have to accept his application, according to Doyle.

The township board took no action on the complaint, referring the matter to the parks and recreation department.

Independent View

The next regular meeting of the Independence Area Branch of the American Canter Society will be Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston School Board Offices, 6389 Clarkston Rd.

Independence center may get needed funding

Independence center may benefit from the \$3,500 the township has set aside for Community Promotion Programs at the expense of the Community Awareness Program (RAP).

The township board voted Tuesday to reconsider its past appropriations of \$2,000 to the Clarkston Youth Assistance and \$1,500 to RAP because, they said, more residents benefit from independence center than they do from RAP.

The center, township officials said, is basically broke and while hoping for a good turnout for their walk-a-thon this Saturday,

they are in need of funds because of the high utility bills and broken pipes from the past winter.

The township is helping out in seeking funds for the pipes, and providing labor, township officials added, but the center is in the red financially and needs help.

While the township delayed action on the funding until its next meeting, they are considering allocations of \$1,500 to both independence center and youth assistance.

The remaining \$500, under the proposal, would go to RAP with the intention that it would be the township.

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All county lakes effected

Davisburg Mill Pond shows effects of drought

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Two years ago, Margie Garrison looked out of her home on Davisburg Rd. and could see a stream and pond alive with muskrats and geese.

"Now it's just a trickling mud-hole," Mrs. Garrison says.

"There used to be a lot of wildlife, but now there are just a few ducks and only one gosling nest."

The swimming season is fast approaching, Mrs. Garrison noted, but the beach area is down by two feet and it doesn't make for very suitable swimming conditions. Davisburg Mill Pond serves as the township's swimming beach.

The decline in the water levels was demonstrated last week, she added, when county workers cleaned dead grass from an area that used to be under water.

People have called various county offices but just can't get a reason for the low level of water, Mrs. Garrison said.

Several Davisburg residents are blaming the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department for the receding Davisburg Mill Pond, but county officials say the blame can be put right at the door of Mother Nature.

Drought conditions throughout the state have caused lake levels to be considerably less than they

were this time last year, according to Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn.

The most troublesome of the 29 dams under the jurisdiction of the drain commission has been the Dawson Mill Pond in Pontiac where flooding has been an annual event.

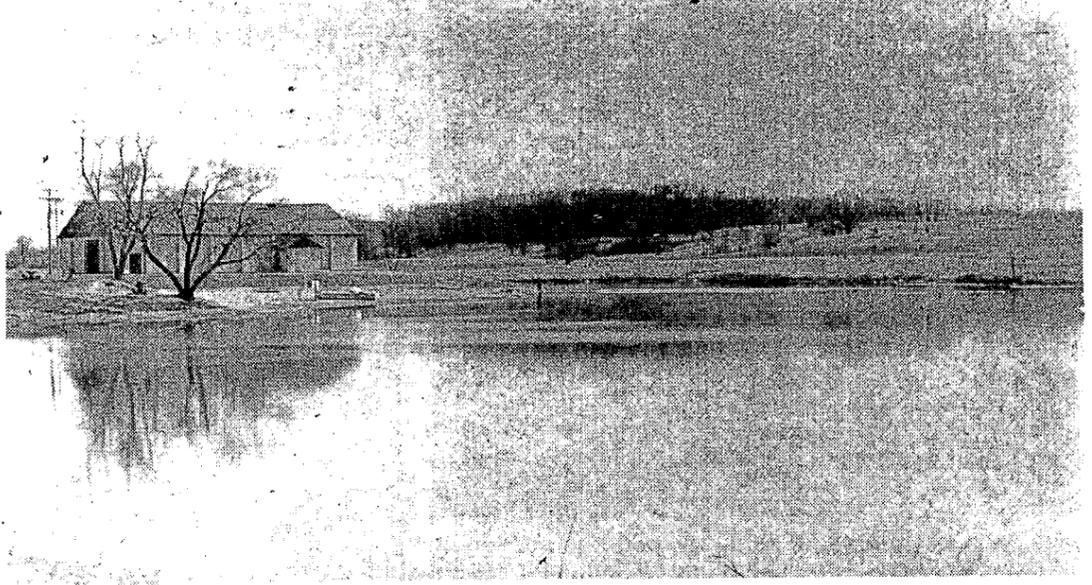
This year, Kuhn said, the Dawson pond and accompanying Cass Lake is nearly five inches below its court ordered limit. This time last year it was 20 inches over the legal limit.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation, which controls the Davisburg Mill Pond dam has, during the winter months, kept the water level below normal to handle the heavy snow falls that have occurred in recent winters.

This is the same procedure used by the state and the county, Parks and Recreation Director Eric Reikel said, so the ponds and the lakes below them can handle the spring thaws and heavy rains without overflowing their banks.

The winter snows never materialized, county officials said, and precipitation overall has been far below normal, causing the majority of lakes and streams to be far below normal.

Statistics kept at the U.S. Weather Bureau show a marked below normal precipitation for the period covering April 1, 1976 through April 30, 1977.



Davisburg Mill Pond isn't like it used to be.

During that period, weather officials said, there was 4.48 inches of precipitation below normal as compared to the previous 12 months that showed 4.71 inches above normal.

The key statistic, weather officials added, is in the amount of snowfall during the winter months of November 1 through Feb. 28, in which the below normal precipitation was 4.05 inches or equivalent to about three feet of snow.

"That is an awful lot of water to

lose," one weather official commented. "The above average rain during the past two months (up 2.05 inches) doesn't make up for all the preceding minuses."

That has been the problem at the Davisburg Mill Pond, Reikel said. "Because of the dry winter and spring the water just isn't there."

The parks department, he added, has been working with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources which controls the lake levels to the north of Davisburg,

hoping to come up with a happy medium.

"But with all the dry weather we've been having, we could put the boards all the way up to the top," Reikel said, "and I doubt if the pond would fill."

The drought conditions can be seen at the county golf courses where full time irrigation is already in operation some two months ahead of normal, Reikel added.

All of the county park lakes are below normal levels, Reikel said, even those that are spring fed.



Chicago fans wait it out

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

They began arriving Wednesday evening with their tents and sleeping bags in hand. By Thursday evening a crowd was beginning to form and a small, temporary community was born.

By Saturday noon more than a thousand were parked at the doors of the Pine Knob Theater ticket office.

The Pine Knob parking lot became a home away from home for many last week. Frisbees and footballs sailed over the heads of the crowd. Card games, begun to while away the hour and days, became a familiar sight.

Chicago fans, 1700 strong, from throughout Michigan and into Ohio, waited through the 80 degree daytime and 40 degree evening temperatures for a shot at \$9 front row seats.

At noon Saturday, the scheduled opening of the box office windows, the line of ticket seekers stood 40 feet across. Thousands of hands clutched assigned numbers while thousands of ears waited in anticipation for that same number to be called over the megaphone.

Security guards were visible everywhere. Their services were in little demand. The crowd of mostly teens and young adults waited peacefully and in most instances quietly for the box office opening.

Chicago will play five performances at the Pine Knob Music Theater, July 1-5. Pine Knob spokesmen hinted that there may be a few Chicago tickets yet available. But, don't count on it, they said.

And finally, when it was all over Saturday, the crowds began to accumulate for Sunday's opening sale of tickets for the June performances.

Tax sale of little worry to PK owners

A four-acre parcel at the multi-million Pine Knob complex may have been sold at last week's delinquent tax sale, but owners of the scenic resort say that is only good business sense.

Christine Mason, a Southfield certified public accountant, purchased one of four Pine Knob parcels scheduled for sale for \$505 in taxes owed from 1974.

The 3.92-acre parcel is used as a sewage treatment center for the 528 acre development. Three other parcels, unclaimed by the public, will go to the state.

The purchase amounts to a tax lien on the property under the tax sale process. Owners have one year to redeem the property at the purchase price plus one percent a month interest.

The remaining three parcels, on which the state has a lien, contain the first-aid station, pumping station, the ski lodge and 166 acres of ski slopes.

Owners of the resort said, however, that letting taxes go into the arrears is a method of financing for them.

Matt Loccrichio said Pine Knob Investments Co., which owns the resort has \$125,000 in escrow for taxes and will be putting another \$125,000 in escrow within a month, the same process used in 1976.

That year Pine Knob let its taxes go six months before redemption.

Pine Knob is presently spending about \$400,000 a month

towards completion of an 18-hole golf course, slated to open in June, a clubhouse, tennis courts, a swimming pool and models for condominiums that will sell for near \$100,000.

When fully developed, Loccrichio said, the complex will be worth about \$25 million—some four times its current assessed valuation which already makes the resort the township's largest taxpayer.

Pardon us!

George White's phone has been ringing off the hook and he wishes it wasn't. White is community liaison officer for Pine Knob Music Theater and his job is to answer complaints from local citizens in regard to the theater operation and not to dispense ticket information.

The ticket information is available if you call 647-7790, not the number printed last week.

White says some Chicago tickets are still available for the group's July 1 to 5 performance. Lineups for Chicago sales on Saturday were not as long as those for the regular season sales on Sunday. The theater passed out customer numbers on Sunday in an effort to keep thousands of waiters under control.



Steve Neff beats the drums for Rotarian Bob Beattie, who is selling tickets to the 5th Michigan Regimental Band Performance May 28 at Pine Knob Music Theater.

5th Michigan Regimental Band here May 28

Area Rotarians and Band Boosters are in hopes many Clarkston families will celebrate the Memorial Day weekend with a trip to Pine Knob Saturday night to hear the 5th Michigan Regimental Band from Howell.

The famous international touring unit was in Clarkston for last year's Bicentennial parade and a concert afterwards at the Clarkston High School.

The repeat performance is due at 7:30 p.m. May 28 at Pine Knob Music Theater. Cost is \$2 per individual or \$6 per carload.

Besides the Civil War music and the Sousa marches which it performs authentically, the program will feature firing demonstrations of historic muskets and rifles, along with historical narrative to describe the music.

BAIT names Robert Olsen

The new president of the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) is Robert Olsen, succeeding D'Arcy Gonzales.

He was elected during a board of directors meeting Wednesday.

Assisting him will be Gary Walker as vice president; Pat Beach, recording secretary; Martha Wheeler, corresponding secretary; Gonzales as treasurer; and four directors, June McGowan, Winifred Beach, Duane Hursfall and Art Bollman.

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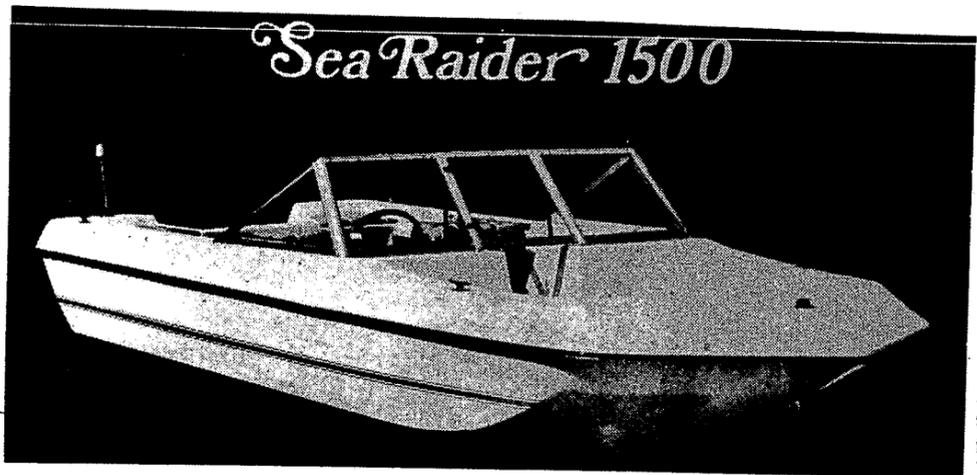
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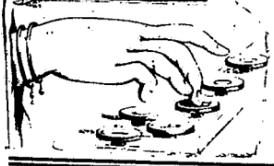
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Editorial



SEMCOG plays costly game

A dangerous game is currently being played at the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments with the table stakes being the future development of Springfield and Independence Townships.

Last week representatives of SEMCOG appeared before the Independence Planning Commission to discuss the discrepancies between local zoning and the agency's proposed 1990 Land Use Map.

SEMCOG representatives admitted the map was "overly generalized" and there were obvious errors between the regional map and the community's master plan.

Those obvious errors, however, are now subject to negotiation between the township and SEMCOG with the burden of proof being placed upon the community.

The burden of proof is a time consuming and costly item. Last week it cost the township taxpayers \$210 to have its planning consultant to tell SEMCOG portions of the map are wrong.

The bill could go higher if the township needs additional help from the consultant to have the regional map corrected.

Even with that proof, SEMCOG said some conflicts will remain between the regional and local master plans.

However, when the map goes to the federal agencies those areas of conflict will not show the

community's future land use plans but will contain SEMCOG's version.

That fact could have a drastic effect upon the community's future.

The SEMCOG Land Use Plan will be used by the regional and federal agencies in approving or rejecting applications for sewer extensions and, if a proposed project happens to fall into an area designated for open space by SEMCOG, chances of approval will be diminished greatly.

SEMCOG says the map has no legal bearing and is only a reference, not to be used in the planning process.

However, Novi has sewers in the ground where the SEMCOG maps show as not being sewered.

According to SEMCOG, in the errors on the regional map but order to have that "oversight" corrected, Novi has to send its arguments to the agency's execu-

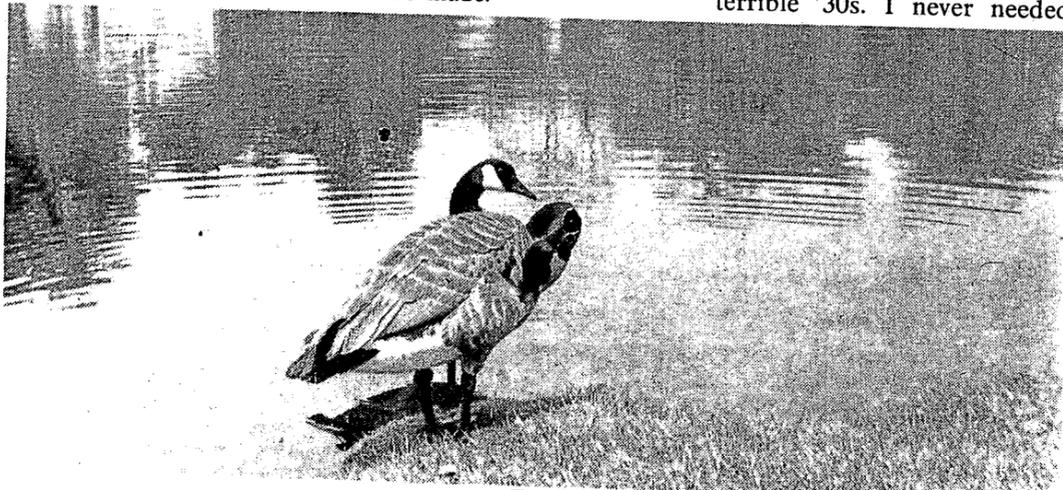
tive director. If he thinks Novi has a valid claim then the city's case goes before the general assembly who determines if the policy needs changing to reflect the sewers.

If after all this, the general assembly approves the change then, and only then, will the regional agency's policy be changed.

There have been too many instances in governmental quarters where advisory statements have, in a short time, become the rule.

SEMCOG itself is an example of that, as having evolved from a coordinating body, advisory in nature, to a regional planning agency having a veto over any development using federal monies.

Unfortunate as it may seem, local communities can point out the errors on the regional map but it will be SEMCOG who will have the final say as to what changes will be made.



Two heads are always better than one they say.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Take the glory out of fists

by Jim Fitzgerald



Twenty-seven years ago, when I sat next to him in psychology class, I never told Chuck Davey what I thought about prizefighting. I was afraid he might misunderstand and give me a swift poke in the chops.

In the olden days at Michigan State University, Davey was already a famous amateur boxer. He went on to become a top-flight pro, the darling of the TV fans in the early 1950s. He even beat Rocky Graziano in a fight a lot of ring fans still don't believe.

Today Davey is boxing commissioner of Michigan. And it seems safe for me to voice the criticisms that got stuck in my chicken liver in 1950. As a middle-aged executive holding an important public job, Davey certainly wouldn't punch out a newspaper writer simply because that writer said there should be a law against boxing for the same reason there is a law against cock-fighting and mugging.

Davey is a lousy commissioner, but it is hard to understand how he could be anything else. Boxing is lousy. To have

a good commissioner of boxing would be similar to having a good commissioner of gouged eyes and kneed groins.

Just hold your nose and take a look at the most recent boxing scandal. ABC-TV had to cancel its U.S. Boxing Championship Tournament when it was revealed that one of the bouts was probably fixed and several of the boxers had hidden managers and phony won-lost records.

The tournament was promoted by Don King, an ex-convict who used to hustle numbers in Cleveland. He was paid \$1.5 million by Boone Arledge, the TV whiz who runs sports for ABC.

When the boxing crud hit the fan, Arledge was not fired for engineering such a stinker. On the contrary, he was promoted to director of ABC News, and he will continue to wear his sports crown. When you see Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner wearing boxing gloves, don't put your money down until you find out which way Don King is betting.

All of which is to say ho-hum. No one is surprised to learn that boxers have

been manipulated by crooks. It was ever thus, so what did you expect? No one in the ABC throne room is too upset. The smell will soon go away. You can't win 'em all, Boone baby.

And how about the boxing commissioner? What did Davey think about the ABC boxers duping the public with phony records?

"It doesn't matter because those kids have proven in the ring they are good fighters," Davey told a sports writer.

Another ho-hum. But no one can say Davey isn't consistent. Remember the Ron Harris case in 1972?

Harris, a Michigan boxer, was offered a fight in Cleveland. He would get an extra \$1,500 if he lost the fight, the promoter told Harris.

Immediately, Harris hollered "fix" to Davey, who investigated. The promoter admitted the offer, but claimed the extra dough was only to make Harris feel better if he should lose the fight.

Davey accepted that explanation. He admitted the arrangement was "unorthodox," but Harris hadn't actually been asked to throw the fight. "It was all a misunderstanding."

hill 'n gully

Give me fantasy

by Jean Saile

When Clarkston Village Players presents "The Sunshine Boys" next month, I intend to be in the audience.

I was not there when they presented "Wait Until Dark" and like I tell the players, I do not have to pay money to get scared out of my wits.

You must remember that I am a product of the post-war musicales, where every film had a happy ending and the hero and heroine were bigger than life, and life, itself, was mostly smooth.

I enjoyed those movies, and yes, I was ribbed even then about my penchant for fantasy and fluff.

But the way I look at it, if you want to see "life" look around you.

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that I was raised in the Dust Bowl in the terrible '30s. I never needed

entertainment to show me how poor people managed, and to this day I can't stand The Waltons on television.

It was basically a good life, even then, and I resent the sugar coating to make it more acceptable.

As the mother of six kids, I don't need the proliferation of "how one has a baby" shows that have suddenly become popular.

And as a newspaper reporter, I don't need street violence to entertain me, or even white collar crime, tornados or fires.

And finally as a human being, involved in other's lives, I don't need shows depicting erosion of personality, death or bitterness.

When I go out to be entertained, I want it to be funny and light-hearted. I want everyone to live happily ever after, and I want heroes and heroines to accomplish the things I only dream of doing.

I have a friend whose fantasy involved a wicker chair, a la Sidney Greenstreet, a slowly rotating ceiling fan, a large cigar, a white suit and a staff perfectly suited to "peeling him a grape" whenever he wants it.

My own fantasy involves world travel, a best seller in the book lists, and a reputation a la Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

But "The Sunshine Boys" does have appeal, and I expect to enjoy myself accordingly.

Whoa boy! Can you imagine the commissioner of baseball ruling it's OK to pay Mark Fidrych \$3,000 for winning a game, or \$5,000 for losing it?

Commissioner Davey's opinion in the Harris matter would be impossible in any other sport. And in no other sport would the brass shrug at falsifying the athletes' records.

But such underhanded maneuvers fit boxing just fine. They are simply an admission that boxing isn't really a sport at all, it's a sleazy racket based on barbarity. What else can you call a game where the sole objective is to make money by knocking your opponent unconscious while the crowd roars for blood? If that's fun, the Christians were poor sports to run from the lions.

Twenty-seven years ago, when I was much more stuffy, I wanted to hit Chuck Davey with a moral. I wanted to tell him a civilization must take the glory out of fists before it can hope to end wars. I wanted to tell him, the important thing is that we all stop hurting each other.

I'm glad I finally got it said.

Clover Patch

It's nice, but . . .



by Dan Trainor

When first coming to the shopping centers and, in Clarkston News last November, several people asked, "When are you going to move out to the area?"

And of course, the thought would come to mind as to how nice it would be to live in the Clarkston-Independence area.

The housing is nice, the people very friendly, decent schools, it isn't that far to

now for \$70,000.

On top of that, new developments where just ordinary lots are going for \$20-\$25,000—without the house.

Then suddenly came the thought of "hold on there kid".

Pontiac also has nice housing, the people are friendly, the schools are decent, shopping centers are close by and it, too, is a nice place to raise a family.

Besides that, a basically three-story house for just over notice of added sewer assessment because there isn't enough funds in the kitty to pay for the pipes in the ground.

And the taxes, which are considerably less than here, pays for good police protection, weekly trash pickup, snow plowing within 24 hours of a snowfall, street cleaning and tree trimming just to name a few of the services.

Besides, there is no worry

Occasionally, someone will still ask, "When are you going to move out this way?" The answer, now, has to be, "When you can find a three story home on a 50 by 200 foot lot for under \$30,000." So far, no takers.

County commissioner outlines his job

By Robert H. Gorsline
County Commissioner District 2

I am your elected representative to Oakland County government, serving with 26 fellow commissioners on the policy-making body of the county. This responsibility requires attendance at meetings of the Board of Commissioners and a vote on all questions brought before the Board.

To indicate the significance of county government and the importance of setting policies and priorities, it should be noted that the general county budget for 1977 exceeds \$65 million. This does not include the budgets of

autonomous agencies such as the road commission.

Board members are assigned to committees, and much of the detailed work occurs in these committees. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners has six standing committees and I am a member of three: Personnel, Public Services, and General Government. The other committees are Finance, Planning and Building, and Health and Human Resources.

As your voice in government, I have a responsibility to act as a "troubleshooter" or "ombudsman" for any citizen or group of citizens who are having problems

with county agencies or agencies in other levels of government. Where appropriate, this duty is performed in cooperation with local officials, state legislators and federal representatives.

Persons wishing to contact me can call the Board of Commissioners offices in Pontiac at 858-0100 or my home in Milford at 685-3928. Mail should be addressed to me at P.O. Box 301, Milford 48042.

County commissioners are not provided with offices in Pontiac, so a room in my home is set aside for this purpose. I hope to have a telephone recording device set up soon so that citizens can leave

messages when I am not at home.

Because it is not really possible for me to have "office hours" in my home, I soon will be announcing a schedule of office hours in a number of locations in the 2nd District. Notice of the time and place will be communicated to the newspapers.

I have briefly outlined my two most important and visible responsibilities—those of policymaker and ombudsman—and in future articles I hope to spell these out in more detail, as well as describing some of a commissioner's less well-known, but important, responsibilities.



Class size key item in negotiations

By Board of Education
Chairman David Leak

One of the key topics during our annual negotiations with the teachers' union is class size. We have attempted to maintain a class size of 28 to 32 students per teacher, depending upon age levels of students. This figure more relates to classrooms available than to any other consideration. The union has attempted to negotiate a reduction each year which would improve the attention given to individual students and reduce teacher effort.

I have read many research articles on this subject, published by teachers, other educators and governments. Based on these articles, I have formed the following opinions:

1. The most important factors which determine the ability of students to learn are parent support and security. Students who have full, objective support of their parents and who have no reason to fear physical or psychological harm during the day will learn under almost any education program.

2. The next most important factor is the quality of the teacher. A super teacher can do as well with 35 children as the marginal

teacher with 20.

3. Class size comes third and the benefits are exponential. This means that:

- Reduction of class size from 40 to 35 gives little benefit.
- Reduction from 35 to 30 gives a little benefit.
- Reduction from 30 to 25 gives some benefit.
- Reduction from 25 to 20 gives a lot of benefit.
- Reduction from 20 to 15 gives a great deal of benefit.

4. Next in the line of conditions which affect the learning process are those which are least important, such as the physical classroom, books, libraries, etc. All contribute, but to a much smaller degree.

My own conclusion was that our ability to educate students would show much improvement if we could significantly reduce class size, but to my dismay I discovered that goal to be financially impossible for our district. The reduction of an average class size from 30 to 25 students would provide some benefit to our students, but would require a 20% increase in classrooms and teachers. This would necessitate another new

grade school and junior high school expansion and approximately 12 to 15 mills additional taxes (50% increase).

Unfortunately, smaller classes cannot be the answer for us.

feasibility of increasing most parental classes and providing much support, student environment, smaller classes (15-20) for students who are falling behind. Our curriculum for improvement. At special education program is a the same time, we could study the start in this direction.



HARK!

Who goes...

Lucille Richley's first grade class at Pine Knob Elementary presented the play, "The Giant's Garden" to parents and teachers, last week. Those in starring roles are (from left): Paul Raymen, Mr. Snow; Maria Revère, Frost; Leah Portwood, Wind; and Christen Douglas, as the giant.

is surprised to learn that boxes have
anything else. Boxing is lonely. To have
with a misbegotten
and a misbegotten

Clarkston High

vs.

Waterford Township

Saturday May 14

11:30 a.m.



Doug Hagyard, pitcher, puts the tag on a Walled Lake Central potential run. The play was successful, but Hagyard was kned in the jaw on the play. He was not seriously injured.

qualifying round of state tournament

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Wolves out of race

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
All hope for a conference championship for the Clarkston High School varsity baseball team has evaporated, according to coach Paul Tungate.

The Wolves' 2-1 extra inning loss to league leading Rochester Monday, killed their hopes for a title, at least on the conference level. What happens in the state competition remains to be seen.

Tim Birtsas, 3-2, gave up five hits, struck out four and walked seven in the eighth inning loss to the Barons. Clarkston managed only three hits against a tough Rochester bullpen.

The Wolves came back on Wednesday to nip West Bloomfield, 4-3, in another extra inning contest. Don Blower, 2-2, got the win after relieving Kevin Edwards on the mound. Dick Armstrong, the first Clarkston batter at the plate in the eighth inning, smacked a solo homer to bag the victory for Blower.

Armstrong was again strong at the plate as he gathered two hits and an rbi to lead the Wolves to a 2-0 win over Waterford Mott. Dan Blower also pitched a three hitter.

The squad gave up the final game of the week to Milford, 6-3. Tim Fogg, 1-1, got the loss. Tim Birtsas began the mound work, but was knocked out in the fourth inning on two runs by Milford. Fogg relieved Birtsas and was quickly pounded himself in the fifth. Four runs scored, two of

them earned. The Clarkston defense chipped in with four errors in the field.

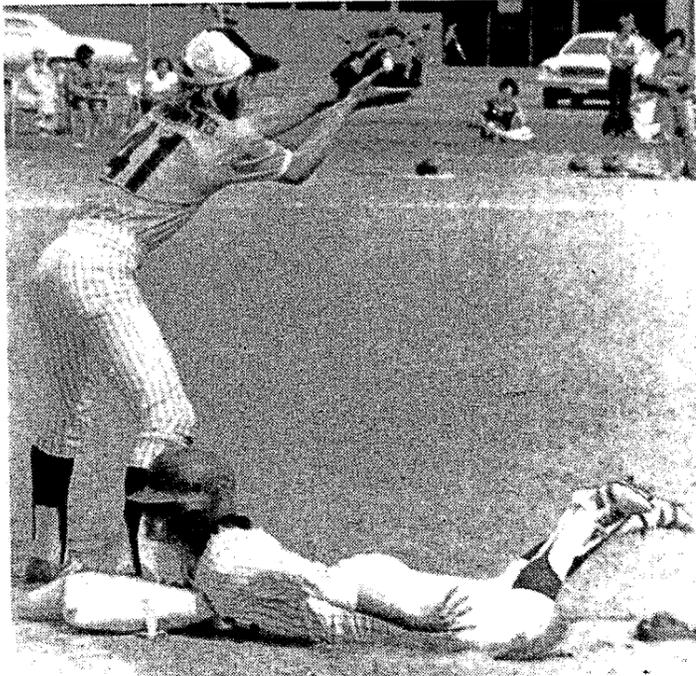
The Wolves' 2-2 record on the week brings their total to 6-6 for the season.

This Saturday at 11 a.m. Clarkston will face Interlakes Conference leader Waterford Township in the qualifying round of the state tournament. It's an all or nothing game for both teams. One loss eliminates a school from

further competition.

"They're a good team," Tungate said. "But, baseball is a funny game. You never know how the ball is going to bounce."

The G.O.A.L. season ended Wednesday of this week. Monday Clarkston will battle Waterford Township again in a non-conference doubleheader 4 p.m. at home. Tuesday's away game with Rochester Adams marks the end of the regular season.



Dave Lowe was safe with this head-first dive back to the bag.

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Girls in full swing

Less than one month ago the future looked very dark for Jim Chamberlain and his Clarkston High girls' golf team.

At that time only four girls had come out for the team, two less than the minimum. The Clarkston athletic department was considering eliminating the two-time state championship program.

But now, seven games into their schedule, the threat of a shutdown has been eliminated. Five more girls have tried out, bringing the roster to a playable nine.

Mary Jane Anderson, senior; Renee Lussier, senior; Patti Duva, junior; Leola Cross, sophomore; Kim Raedeke, sophomore; and Tammy Sassie, sophomore, make up the six girls traversing the links each match.

Three more girls "are just starting," Chamberlain said.

A slow 3-4 start on the season and tough competition from Davison make a repeat of last year's state championship unlikely, according to Chamberlain.

But, they are making progress. Last week the girls ripped Pontiac Central, 230-262.

Hitting saves CJH nine

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

Coach Dave McDonald's ninth grade baseball team hasn't been burning up the base paths, but the young, inexperienced squad has done better than expected.

McDonald, at Clarkston Junior High, expected a tough season. The team's lack of experience on the mound, he felt, may have been too much to overcome. But the squad's 5-3 record, while not spectacular, is well into the winning margin.

The youngsters' hitting has held them together so far, McDonald said. Five regular players are hitting over .400 for

the year.

But, as expected, the team's pitching has been weak. Doug Hagyard, with two wins against many losses, is the number one hurler. Chuck Nicolai, at 1-0, is the only other remaining pitcher on the roster.

The Wolverines' bullpen, when two hurlers developed sore arms and had to be benched. McDonald has been forced to draw on other players, most of whom have had little or no pitching experience.

As a result, opponents are knocking the ball all over the place, he said.

The weakness on the mound was evidenced in a game last week with Rochester Van Hoosen. The contest was stopped in the fourth inning with Rochester ahead, 25-7.

"We've been playing real good ball and then we get bombed Tuesday," McDonald said.

Despite the important role of the pitcher in any ball game, teams have done well without a superior bullpen. The Wolverines are one example.

Jim Farnsworth, slugging at a .448 clip; Tracy Hellman at .408; Nick Lekas, hitting at even .400;

(Cont. on page 11)

Fish derby

Drayton Plains Nature Center will sponsor its 5th annual Fishing Derby Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22 at the center, 2125 Denby Road, Waterford Township.

Hundreds of trout will be planted in the special derby pond for the weekend. A \$1 entry fee allows children and adults to fish for an hour. Catches are limited to two fish. Prizes will be awarded.



by David McNeven, Coach

There is an old saying, "It's not whether you win or you lose, it's how you play the game." People apply this to all sorts of things, and it certainly can be applied to sports. Even in a very competitive system where it appears that everything is dog eat dog, there is a possibility of participating in athletics for the pure fun of it. There is always more than fun—there is good health, and a good feeling about your developing skill and endurance. Besides, it is a good way to learn how to play with, and maybe live with, other people. But, like everything else, it is what you make it. You might as well make it good.

We at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 make it easy for you to find the sports equipment you need. Baseball shoes, uniforms, bats, balls, gloves and catching equipment, tennis shorts, shirts, warm-up suits, shoes and rackets, and golf gloves and balls are carried. BankAmericard honored. Open: 9:30am-6pm Daily, until 5pm Sat.

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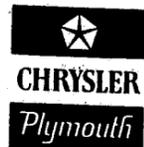
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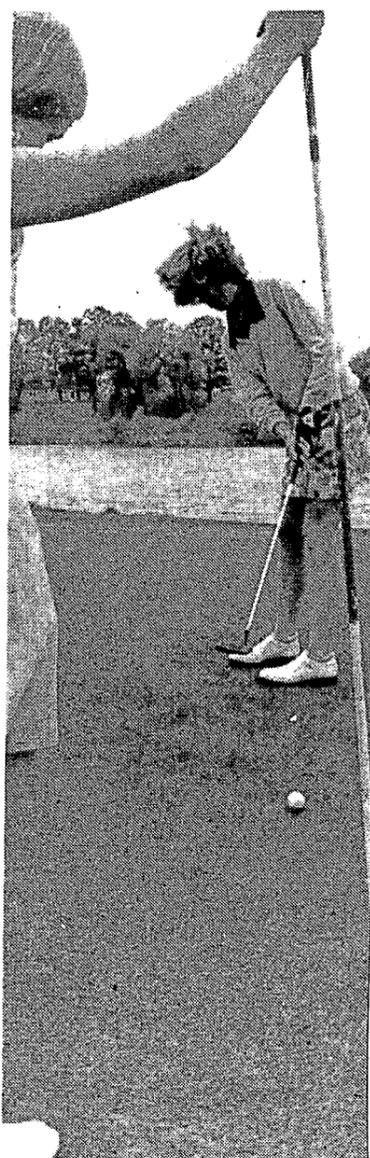
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(Left) Patti Duva takes a swing. (Above) Leola Cross holds as Mary Jane Anderson practices her putting. The girls were warming up for their match with Pontiac Central, which they won 230-262.

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CJH hitting

(Cont. from page 10)

and Tim McCormick at .428 provide most of hitting necessary to score the squad's average of 11 runs per game.

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Rec program begins despite money shortage

Springfield Township's Parks and Recreation Department may be broke by the end of the summer, according to recreation director Dave Gensley, but no cutbacks in programs are anticipated.

The department was budgeted \$12,000 earlier this year, \$6,000 less than originally requested.

"I guess what we are going to do is spend our money until it's gone, Gensley said. "After that I don't know what we're going to do."

"We may solicit support from organizations in the area," he added.

The summer recreation programs are by far the most expensive to maintain, according to Gensley. "The fall and winter programs are pretty much self-sustaining. The summer programs may just have to support themselves this year," he said.

Two new programs, a softball and volleyball league, have been proposed. Both leagues are designed to be "fun," according to Gensley.

A minimum of rule restrictions,

minimum supervision and a non-competitive atmosphere have been suggested for the leagues. Two local organizations have already expressed an interest in forming teams, Gensley reported. The success of the new programs depends on resident response, he

has volunteered to operate similar playground activities at the Mill Pond and at a mobile home park on the Dixie Highway.

The Mill Pond beach will be open Memorial Day through Labor Day. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The beach will be closed during specific dates have been set.



A Clarkston family upped the sails on their catamaran and sailed off into the sunset on Deer Lake last week.

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Vets warn of heartworm case increase in dogs

Area veterinarians are advising dog owners to have their pets checked for heartworm as a result of an increase in the number of cases they are seeing.

Dr. Earle Davis says he is finding one heartworm case for about every 20 dogs he sees, and that Oakland County as a whole reported 19 cases during the month of March.

Heartworms are parasites that are transmitted by mosquito bites, and eventually carried through the blood to the heart where they can grow to eight to 12 inches in length.

The lakes of Oakland County provide an ideal breeding ground for the carrier mosquitos, Davis noting that in Lapeer County only two cases of heartworm were reported in March.

If your dog develops a cough, becomes listless and has no stamina, chances are he has already contracted the disease, and four injections over a period of two days will be required.

"The cases are treatable," Davis said, but he advised early checks and preventative medicine continued through November to preclude the chance of infection.

Heartworm checks are available for under \$10, the amount of medicine necessary depending on the dog's size.

And something else to watch for—distemper is more common during warm weather as is rhinitis in cats, vets say.

Besides Davis, there are two other veterinary offices in the Independence-Springfield area: Dr. Bruce Harlton on M-15 south of Clarkston and Drs. John Bruggeman and Paul Cunningham on Dixie Highway at Davisburg Road. Davis' office is on Dixie Highway just south of the M-15 intersection.

Public jobs for the unemployed

State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has introduced legislation to require employable persons receiving public assistance to work on public works projects, if such jobs are available.

The requirement would not include handicapped persons, those 65 years old or older, or 15 years old or under, high school

students, those involved in a fulltime rehabilitation or vocational training program, or anyone with a child under six years of age who is unable to obtain adequate day care for the child.

Girls take Milford 5-3

The girls' varsity softball team battled to an impressive 5-3 victory over Milford Friday, May 13.

Clarkston gained two runs in the second inning on a solo home run by Karen Kish, errors by Milford and base hits by Anne Vaara and Michelle Dearborn. In the top of the third, Milford tied the score, but poor defense allowed Clarkston another run on errors in the bottom half of the inning.

The girls put the game away in the sixth as runners scored on an error, wild pitch and base hit by Karen Kish. Kish then scored the final run from third as Shelly Vaillencourt drew a wild throw on a walking lead off first base. The varsity's record is now 5-4.

Softball standings

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings (Tuesday & Thursday)	
Ben Powell	2-0
Coach's Corner	2-0
Credit Union	2-0
Little Chef	1-1
1st Federal	1-1
Back Seat Saloon	0-1
Clarkston Real Estate	0-1
Carmen's Restaurant	0-1
Clarkston Fuel Pumpers	0-2
Briarwoode Builders	0-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standings (Monday & Wednesday)	
Wildwood Inn	2-0
City Glass	2-0
Knights of Columbus	1-0
A&W	0-1
Jo-Angelas	0-2
Carpenters Realty	0-2
Makin Bacon	0-2

Sail Club looks for members

Deer Lake Sail Club is looking for new members to join in its Memorial Day regattas this year, scheduled for noon both Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30. A get-acquainted meeting for people who would like to join has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 23 at the home of Brooke Bennett, 6267 Cramlane Drive. Those interested in participating are asked to call Bob Patterson at



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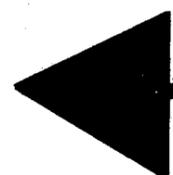
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Places to go

Lake Orion Jaycees' annual Gimmick car rally will start at the Villa Inn Restaurant, corner of M-24 and Clarkston Road in Lake Orion (across from K-Mart) June 4.

Registration is at 11 a.m., first car off at noon. Entry fee is \$8 per car and includes a free dinner for all participants at the end of the rally. Over \$300 worth of prizes and two trophies will be awarded. Pre-registration is available. Call Rallymaster Dave Masek, 628-5908 for more information.

Inspirational music by the Robert Cavenee Family of Calvary Missionary Church of Pontiac, will highlight a monthly prayer breakfast set for 8:30 a.m. on Friday, May 27 in Ted's Scott Grill-Pontiac Mall. The four-

member Cavenee family of Pontiac is a recognized sacred music recording group.

The monthly devotional hour coordinated by the Pontiac Evangelical Ministers' Association is open to the public on the last Friday of each month.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Townships.

The Avondale Fine Arts Council in cooperation with MSU is presenting an afternoon of nostalgia dealing with rediscovering the heritage of the land.

Like old-time Chautauquas, educational presentations will be given in an entertaining context, featuring music, dramatic readings and pantomime. Adding a

modern touch, the show will use advanced audio-visual techniques to project images of historical photographs, landscape paintings and scenes of contemporary Michigan above the stage.

The performance begins at 2 p.m. in the Avondale High School auditorium, 2800 Waukegan, Auburn Heights, Michigan and ends at 4 p.m. There is no charge.

Gladys Knight and the Pips will be the first attraction of the fifth season at the Pine Knob Music Theatre opening on Sunday evening, May 29 and also playing Monday, May 30 with performances each evening at 8 p.m. Jimmie Walker, the delightful young star of the TV series "Good Times," will appear on the program with Miss Knight.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fisher Theatre box office and at Pine Knob. For information call the Hotline: 647-7790.

The annual public meeting of the Oakland County Legal Aid Society will be Wednesday, June 8, from noon to 5 p.m. in the County Commissioners Auditorium, County Service Center, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. The public is invited.

The highlights of the afternoon will be Bernetta "Bunnie" Miller, M.S.W., C.S.W., a Family Therapist, speaking on the topic "Why Can't We Agree to Disagree?" Dale A. Winnie, Esquire, on "16 Spelled Backwards is 61;" and Robert Mejia, Administrator of Latin Affairs for the City of Pontiac, speaking for the Latino community.

Persons interested in being trained as Water Safety instructors can register for the third annual Michigan Safety School, sponsored by Red Cross June 11-19, at Camp Copneconic in Fenton.

Eligible persons who are in information and register for the good health, at least 17 years old school by calling Red Cross Safety and plan to use the training to Programs, 833-4440, ext. 264, by teach others may obtain more June 1.

Spring Concert and Dinner-Dance

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Spring Dinner Dance at the beautiful Spring Lake Country Club

Sponsored by Unity in Pontiac

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things to do

Kingsbury School will hold its annual Old Time Country Fair from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5 on the school grounds, located at Hosner and Oakwood Roads, Oxford Township.

Among the features of the fair will be a children's midway, an ice cream parlor with homemade strawberry short cake and home baked goods, a country store, flowers and, of course, the picnic with ham, hot dogs, potato salad and hamburgers.

The Rochester Lions Club is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Leader Dog Tournament, June 5-6, at North Hill Lanes at 150 W. Tienken, Rochester. All the proceeds from this event will be donated to Leader Dog School of

Rochester, Michigan.

Leader Dog School is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions, and is 70% funded by Lions Clubs—who hold various money raising events.

Leader Dog for the Blind provides mobility, so that those who are sight impaired can resume a useful life once again. They supply the means to move out again into society.

For entry forms or any additional information about entering this event, call North Hill Lanes at 651-8544.

"New Ideas ... Making Them Work" is the focus of a conference to be held Friday, June 3 at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University in Rochester.

The conference is designed for any individual in any organization whose livelihood depends on producing new ideas for on-the-job problems.

The purpose of this conference is to examine problem solving as a creative process and show people how to use their imagination deliberately and more effectively to achieve organizational objectives.

Conferees will learn techniques for raising new questions, defining goals, overcoming mental blocks that hinder creative imagination, developing criteria for evaluating ideas and most importantly, how to translate ideas into action.

For further information, call the Conference Department at Oakland University, (313) 377-3272.

Do you suffer from that common malady — too much month left at the end of your money?

Then an Oakland University "doctor" has just the prescription, a non-technical summer course designed especially for the working public.

"Making It Count! The Economics of Personal Finance" is a down to earth course that can benefit everyone, claims course instructor Sid Mittra, author of "The Economics of Personal Finance."

Participants will be taught how to design their own personal management programs and how to deal with savings and investments, taxes and insurance and retirement needs, Mittra says.

Applicants for the course can contact Mittra in room 359 of Vandenberg Hall or call him at 377-3285. The special four-credit course is also open to regular OU students.

The finance course will be taught every Tuesday and Thursday on campus from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. between June 28 and August 18.

Great Lakes Association of Rocketry will demonstrate model

rockets Saturday (or June 4 in case of poor weather) in a special program at 2 p.m. at Meadowbrook Village Mall, corner of Walton and Adams, Avon Township.

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.

Sir Roland Hanna and his New York Jazz Quartet will make the Della Reese Show at the Music Village Mall, corner of 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.

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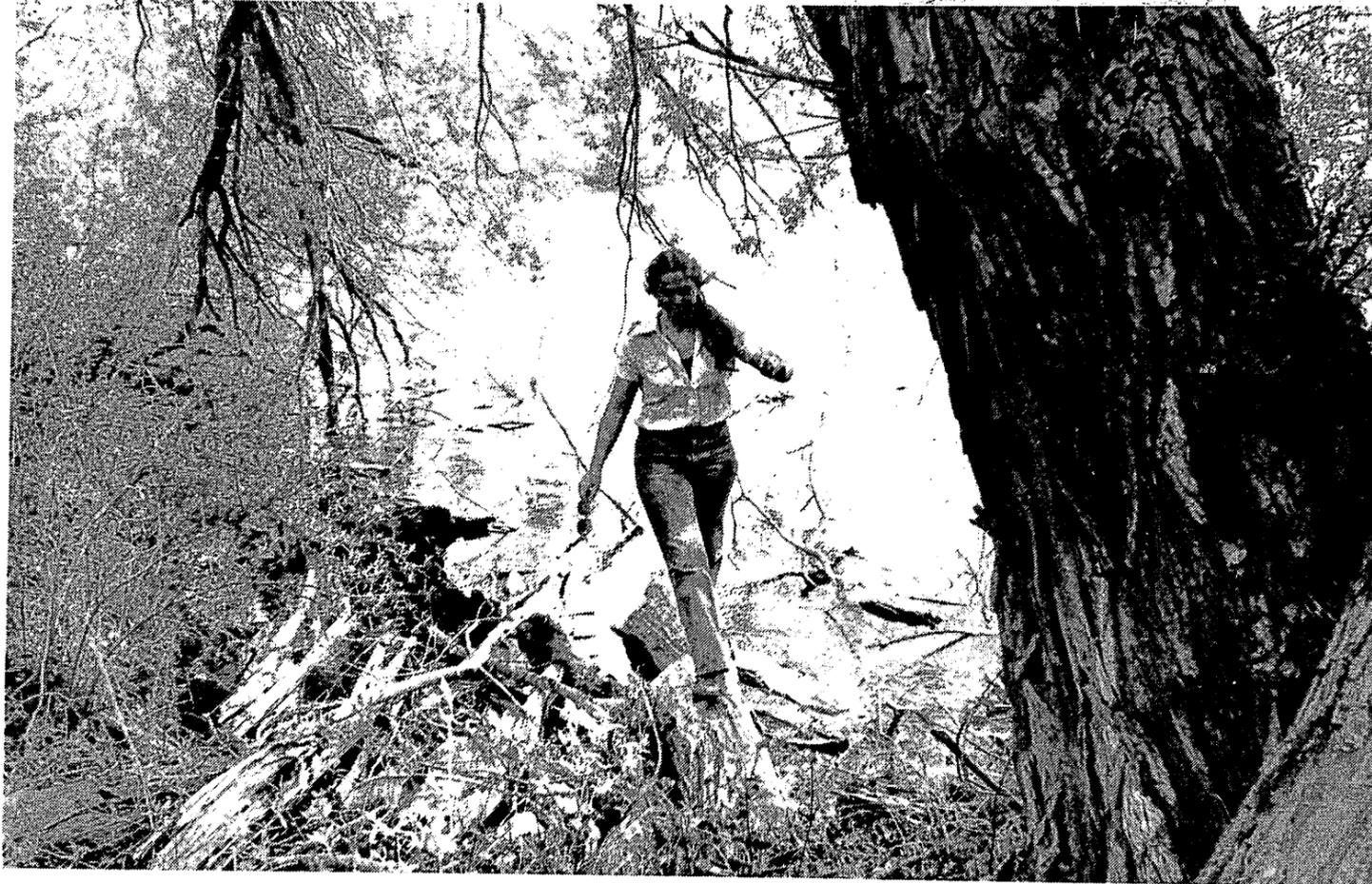
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Reekwald and many, many others.



Kathleen Dougherty, a naturalist and biologist for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, ventures onto Crooked Lake via a fallen tree.

Independence - Oaks nature trails

An insight to a different world

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

In the early hours of the morning and just before dark deer have been known to appear right along the roadside, in a swamp near the Clinton River. A Great Blue Heron has made a cedar grove along the shore of Crooked Lake its new home.

The heron and deer, along with other wild animals, birds and plants, have found that Independence-Oaks County Park is an excellent haven.

Much has been written and said about man's intrusion into the world of the animal and his subsequent destruction of its environment. But, Independence Oaks has so far been able to accommodate both man and animal. A quiet, unobtrusive

entrance into their world can be an enjoyable learning experience.

The park, the largest of the county parks, is dotted with nature trails. The most popular and the one offering the widest variety of wildlife is the trail following the circumference of 68-acre Crooked Lake.

New discoveries begin as soon as one enters the mature maple, oak and birch forest. A new world with sounds and movements all its own confronts you. You are the stranger here.

Stealth and a quick eye are essential for a traveler in the woods. Chipmunks scurry to cover in thick underbrush. The creatures of the area have an uncanny ability to know you are there even before you do.

A crayfish chimney is discov-

ered in the middle of a forest clearing. The tiny lobster-like crustacean, often associated with small streams and lakes, is found in the heart of the woods, miles from water, or so it appears.

Drop a small stone down its den and listen closely for the faint plop as it strikes water a few feet under the earth.

A three foot garter snake, startled from his sunning, slithers away into the tall grass.

A hillside barren of all but large trees is returning to life after a brush fire earlier this spring. Within a matter of weeks the blackened earth will be covered with a new blanket of green.

Birds of all shapes and sizes huddle in their nests and soar overhead. Listen carefully and you may hear the distinctive cry of the

kingfisher. High in the sky a turkey vulture glides on its huge wings in search of a fallen meal.

Beautiful white flowers dot the trail side. Trillium, they are called. Because of their beauty, they are often part of a wild flower bouquet. The plant is now protected by state law and is illegal to pick.

But, the beauty of many plants can be very deceiving. Poison Ivy, just pushing its three-leafed stalk out of the ground, takes on an inviting deep violet color. But, it is still capable of causing a terrible itching.

The view across the clear waters of Crooked Lake, an excellent fishing lake, is a sight long remembered.

The marshes, the breeding grounds of dreadful mosquitoes, offer an abundance of other life as well. The swamps are the home of many birds, who often rely on the mosquito for food.

The frogs and turtles, favorite playmates of youngsters, also frequent the wet, marshy areas.

Many of the wonders of the forest can be easily missed by the untrained, unguided eye. It helps to have an experienced naturalist and biologist like Kathleen Dougherty along to point out the not so obvious signs of life in the woods.

Ms. Dougherty will be conducting guided nature walks along the Crooked Lake trail every Sunday morning this summer. For further information call her at 858-0915.

Growing things



PHOTOS
BY JOE GITTER

Growing things

Lovlier the second time around

by Lyle Abel



One of the things that can be "lovelier the second time around" is the soil in a new garden area. With the increase in home gardening in recent years, many new gardeners are using plots that were formerly in lawns or were "idle" land with weed or brush growth that needed to be removed. Not only have the roots and rocks been removed but, if well cared for, the soil's "tilth" or the workable condition of the soil has improved greatly with use. The addition of organic matter whether it be peat, compost, leaves or manure causes sandy

soils to retain moisture better and the "heavy" soils will become more "friable," meaning less compact and much easier to till.

One would be hard put to find any area where the soils vary so greatly as those we have here in North Oakland County. We have gravelly soils, light sandy soils, mucky soils, soils too wet and the drouthy soils that dry out too soon after a rain. And these variations can be found frequently in the same small plot of ground.

The ancient glaciers that brought us our soils must have here delayed their retreat over

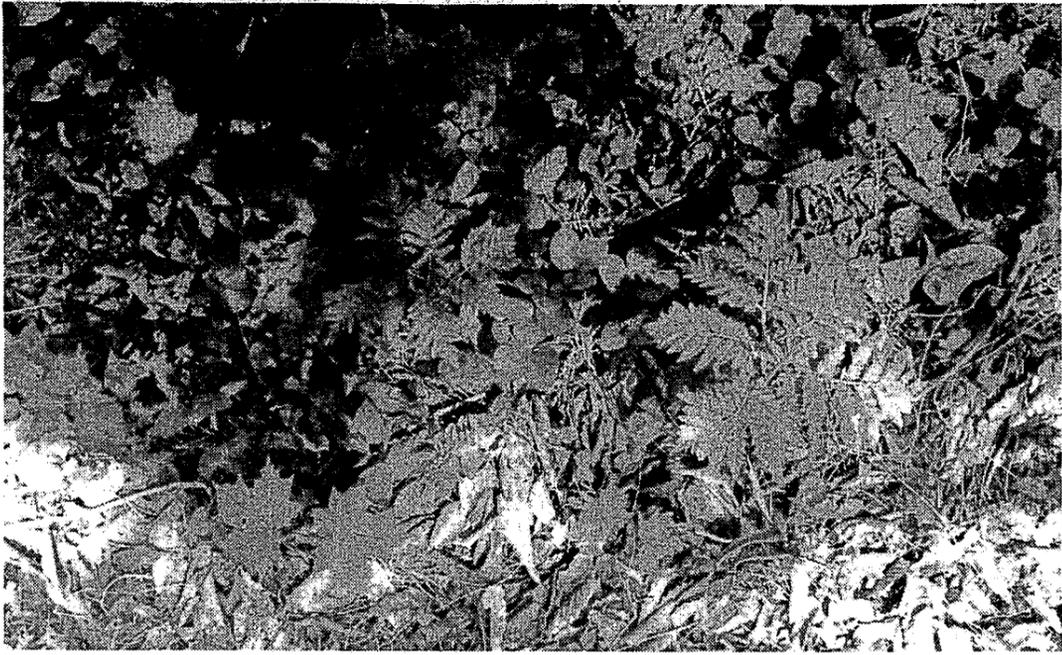
many eons of time and have dumped their loads of ground up debris of Canada's mountains in great heaps of mixed stones and sand to give us our today's intermixture of both good and poor soils for the use of our North Oakland gardeners.

To better manage your soil, you will find that the results of a soil test by a reputable soil testing laboratory will be a valuable guide in managing the earth on which you grow your lawn, garden or ornamentals. Such tests are available through many garden supply dealers or you can send

your soil samples to the state's testing laboratory. The Oakland Cooperative Extension Service Office has the details of how to collect and send the samples for testing. Their telephone is included in the County of Oakland listings.

Not until the past several days have we been able to see the effects of last winter's severe weather on our fruits. The stone fruits—peaches, plums, nectarines, cherries—suffered greatly from the prolonged cold and at present it looks as if these fruits will be in shorter than normal

supply. In conversation with county agricultural agents from the cherry growing area they predicted a very light crop in their area. Apples and pears apparently came through the winter in good shape. The bramble fruits—raspberries and blackberries have had considerable die-back except where protected by a good snow cover. Locally, strawberries came through the winter in excellent condition. Not so in the northern part of the state where their extreme drouth last fall injured the plants to the point where they will have a light crop this year.



A rattlesnake fern is one of the many unusual plants found in the county park.

Nature's own garden



Growing things



The common thistle spreads its seeds by attaching itself to a passerby—animal or man.



Poison Ivy, known to many for its ability to cause a terrible itch, is found growing



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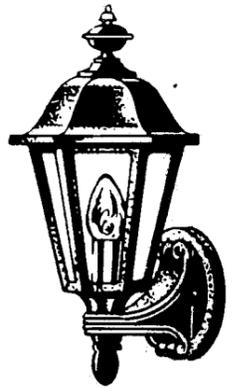
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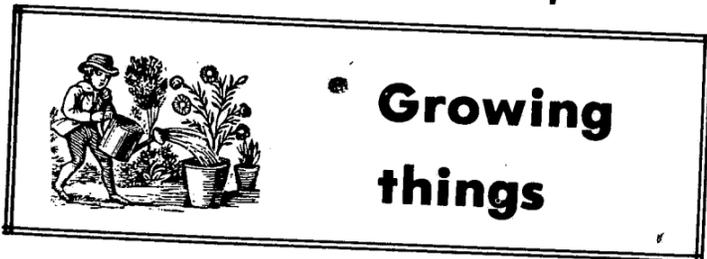
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leaves or minute carcasses sandy here delayed their retreat over supply dealers or you can send will be in order than normal will have a light crop this year. The plants to the point where they

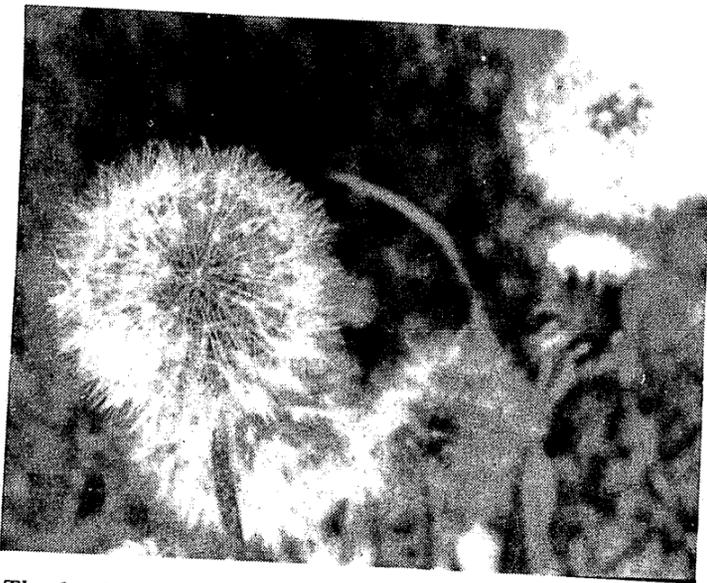
Mother Nature has her own pests



Growing things

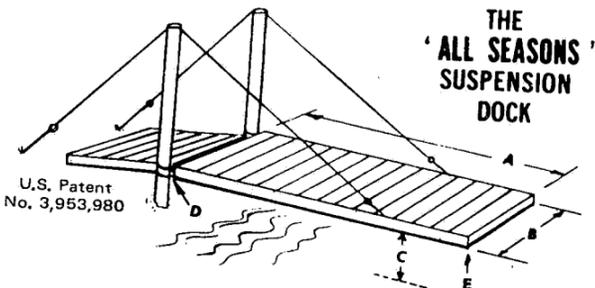


Tent caterpillars, hanging from the silken nest, are a familiar sight around the park.



The dandelion, the most dreaded of all lawn weeds, takes on a new appearance when viewed up close.

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Growing things

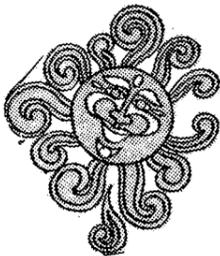


A turkey vulture, soaring high overhead, searches for its afternoon meal.



New spring leaves are beginning to appear on the massive trees located in Independence Oaks.

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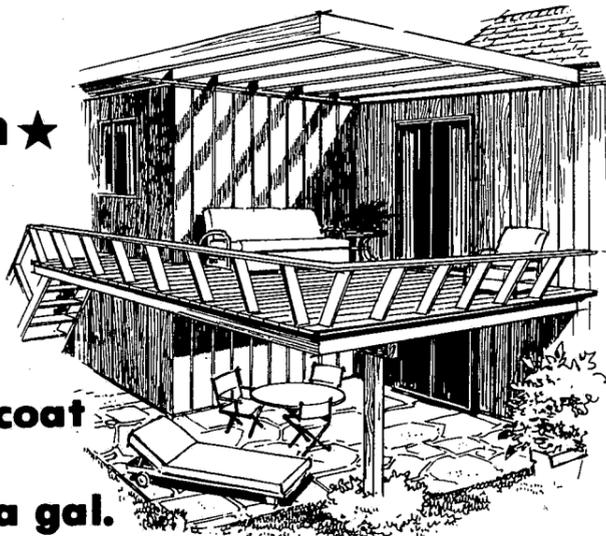
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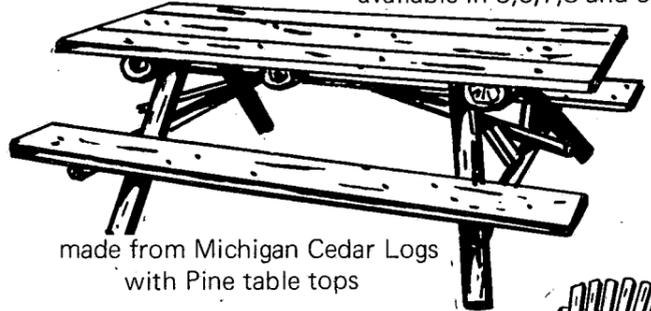


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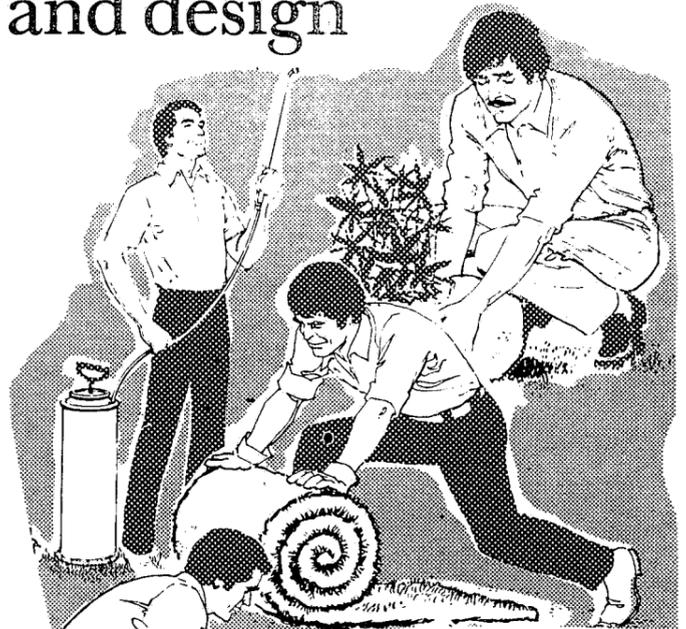
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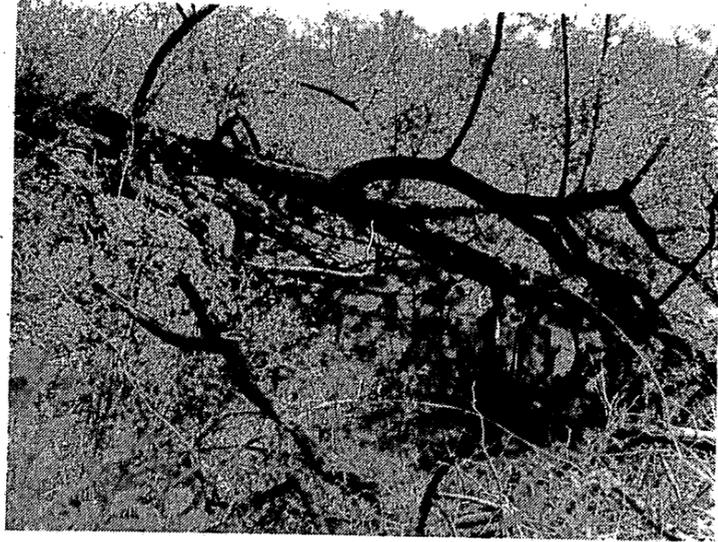
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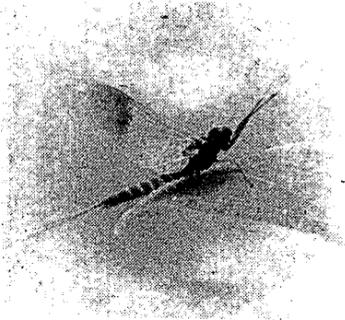
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Swamps make up a fair portion of Independence Oaks. They provide a habitat for a variety of plant and animal life.

Control insects nature's way



An adult mayfly

From the Drayton Plains Nature Center

Praying mantis egg cases and lady bugs, nature's way of protecting gardens, are available now at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby Road.

The mantis egg cases contain from 50 to 400 eggs and should be fastened to a high bush high enough from the ground to allow the hatched nymphs to drift away from each other. Voracious eaters

of any moving insect, they are cannibalistic.

The cases are kept refrigerated but should be put outside as soon as possible to allow the weather to mature them properly.

The lady bugs are also refrigerated so should be released in the evening or early morning. Their main fare is aphids, and the blue and orange half inch long alligator shaped larvae have ten times the appetites of the adults.

Green Lacewings, Trichogramma Wasps and Fly Parasites are also being ordered by the center.

The lacewing larvae emerge from eggs planted on tiny filaments on leaves. Known as the aphid lion, this larvae eats not only aphids but also mealybugs, scale, red spider mites and thrips.

The wasp is small, ranging in size from 1/32 to 1/16 of an inch. It is not a stinging or biting insect. It lays its eggs in the eggs of cabbage butterfly, squash bug, Mexican bean beetle, tomato worm, fruitworms, cutworms, Army worms and some 200 other pest species.

The fly parasite lays its eggs in the pupae of the fly. When the egg hatches, the larva consumes the developing fly and is capable of destroying up to 98 percent of the developing flies of an area in one season.

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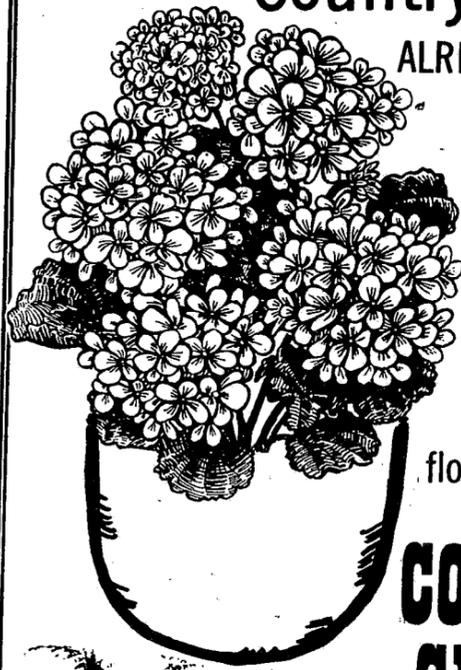
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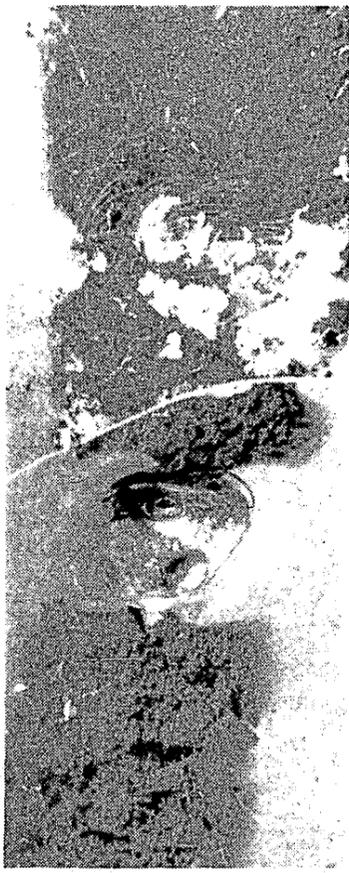
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Growing things

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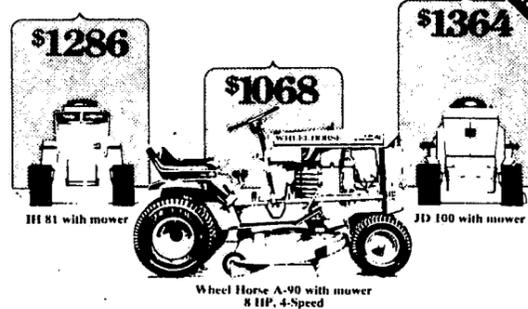
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Compare these three quality, brand name 8 HP lawn tractors. Wheel Horse. John Deere. And International Harvester. Each is known for its performance and dependability. Now compare prices. An independent shopping survey taken in January, 1977, among dealers in over 25 major U.S. cities specifically showed, the average of the actual quoted prices for the John Deere 100 was \$1364; the International Harvester Model 81 was \$1286; and Wheel Horse A-90 was \$1068. In some instances, I.H. and J.D.'s average actual quoted prices were comparable or lower than Wheel Horse. Prices do not include local taxes. Some prices were higher, some lower. Check your local Wheel Horse Sales Inc. dealer for his prices. Consistently, Wheel Horse delivers prices, performance and dependability that are hard to beat.

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Growing things



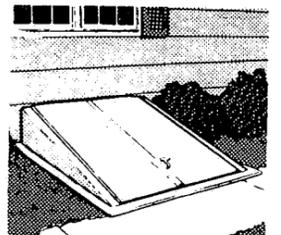
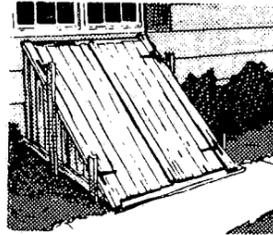
A hillside blackened earlier this spring by a brush fire is already recovering. Within weeks the earth will be covered with a brand new green carpet.



The Clinton River, with an abundance of aquatic life, flows through the heart of Independence Oaks.



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Stop in and see our display. We'll give you free literature on how to do it. Or, we can suggest a man to install it for you.

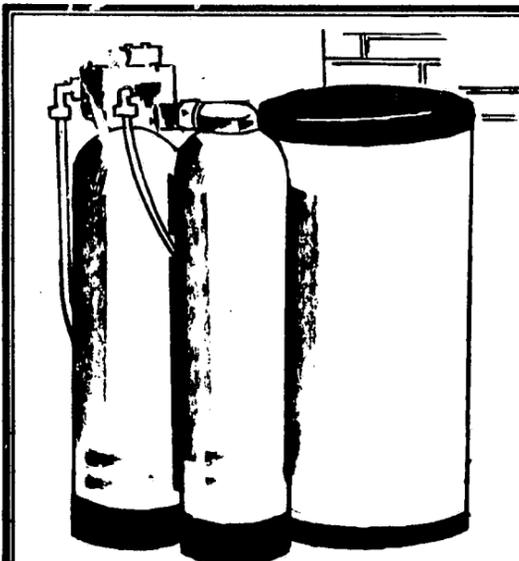


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6-24-24	50 Lbs.	\$5.49
5-10-5	20 Lbs.	\$2.49
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Deputies dealing with more narcotic, liquor users here

Law offenders are turning more to liquor and narcotics in Springfield Township during the first four months of 1977 while in Independence fraud and narcotics showed marked increases in the crime statistics compiled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

In Springfield, narcotic offenses rose by 67 percent, as compared to the first four months of 1976, while drunk driving increased by 150 percent, and drunkenness by 100 percent.

Decreases were shown in several of the categories with

robbery and forgery leading the way with 100 percent declines, followed by weapons offenses, 60 percent; aggravated assault, 50 percent; auto theft, 25 percent; and larceny by 17 percent.

Major increase in crime for Independence Township was narcotic offenses with 117 percent gain and robbery and aggravated assault both showing 100 percent increases.

Smaller increases were shown in assaults with a 20 percent rise; fraud, 50 percent; vandalism 24 percent; and drunk driving 8

percent. Decreases were shown in the crime categories of disorderly with 100 percent; sex offenses, 67 percent; forgery and weapons, both with 50 percent; auto theft, 36 percent; burglary, 25 percent; and larceny with a 13 percent decline.

Overall during the first four months of 1977, the number of complaints has increased in Springfield by 3.5 percent and one percent in Independence, according to the sheriff's department figures.

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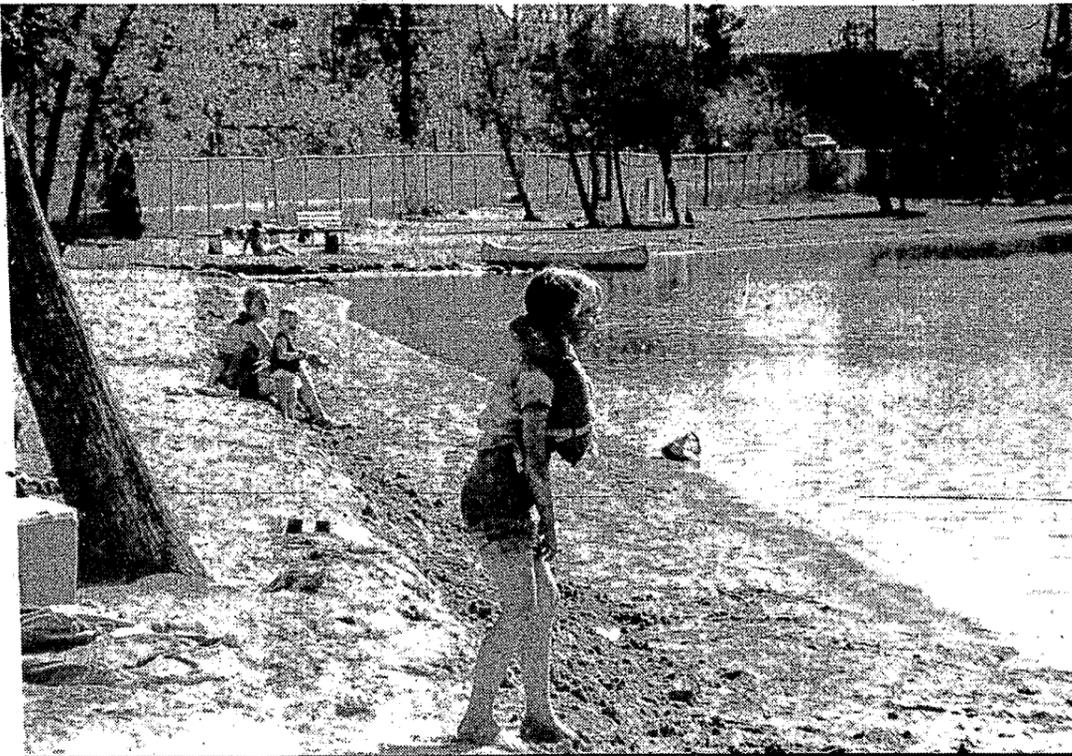
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Keys go on sale

Sale of keys for families and boaters went on sale at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office Wednesday for beach and boat launching privileges. Some 300 keys for the May 30 lake opening are \$9 per family and \$9 for boat launching. The combination of the two costs \$13.

Lots of trash

A lot of trash went to the dump Saturday. Independence Township subsidized use of the Ben Powell Landfill on Clarkston Road was up 15 to 20 percent over the first free disposal weekend last year.

Jerry Powell said 78 cars, 640 pickups and nine dump trucks were clocked into the grounds, using up \$3,350 of the \$6,000 allocated for the purpose.

At times double lines were formed into the dump and vehicles were lined up on Clarkston Road, Powell said.

Another dump day is scheduled next Saturday.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., May 19, 1977 25

Building starts way up

Evidence that building is picking up dramatically in Independence Township is contained in the building department reports for April.

This year 55 new homes were started as opposed to 19 a year ago. Total value of the new starts is estimated at \$1.9 million as opposed to last year's \$764,248.

\$1,278,980 in building permits were issued by the Springfield Township Building Department for the month of April.

That figure is more than double the \$552,775 in permits issued for April, 1976.

The large increase is due to the issuance of permits for construction of multiple residence buildings at Blue Water Bavarian Village, 8863 Dixie Highway. Two structures valued at \$170,000 each and one valued at \$160,000 are under construction.

In addition, 18 dwelling permits and garage and remodeling valuations were issued.

State performance tests place Clarkston schools in top half of county

A recent survey by The Oakland Press shows that Clarkston Schools have placed 11 of 28 districts in the county in the performance of 7th grade students on math and reading skills.

A total of 65.85 percent of our students showed knowledge of 75 percent or more of skills tested. Scores were considerably better in the elementary schools here, the district total being 88 percent for math and 70.6 percent for reading.

The break-down by schools is listed—the first number representing math and the second reading:

Andersonville 84.3-61.8; Bailey Lake 85.6-75.4; Clarkston Elementary 93.0-75.6; Clarkston Jr. High 66.1-76.7; North Sashabaw Elementary 85.3-60.5; Pine Knob Elementary 92.9 80.4; Sashabaw Jr. High 55.4-67.6.

Ahead of Clarkston in performance were Bloomfield Hills whose overall junior high average was 86.9; Birmingham 84.0; Troy 73.9; Farmington 72.35; Southfield 70.15; Novi 69.85; Rochester 69.25; Brandon 68.7; Holly 68.15;

and West Bloomfield 67.9.

Ahead of our elementaries are Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clawson (in math only), Farmington, Lamphere (in math only), Novi, Rochester (in math only), Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield.

Clarkston also took part in a voluntary 10th grade assessment exams that will become mandatory for all school districts in the 1977-78 school year.

Test results show that the sophomore class scored 57 percent in math as compared to the state average of 59 percent, while in English and reading Clarkston was well ahead of the state average, achieving a 71 percent, some 11 percentage points ahead of the state.

Clarkston school officials said, however, they do not know the validity of the exams because they were strictly volunteer and the number of school districts participating is not known.

Very small windfall

Independence and Springfield Townships have picked up some extra money through maneuverings of the County Tax Allocation Board.

The board cut county government's share of the unvoted 15-mill tax spread from 5.26 to 5.23. Two of the extra pennies were assigned to Oakland Intermediate Schools, the balance to the townships.

In Independence Township, the extra share will bring in \$1,260.56, according to Treasurer Betty Hallman. Springfield will get an extra \$450.

Schools forum

Clarkston Area Jaycees and Clarkston Education Association will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates" night at 7:30 p.m. June 6 at Clarkston High School auditorium.

Present will be the four candidates who seek election to two four-year terms on the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools Milford Mason who will discuss the millage issues up for vote at the June 13 election.

Township tries to avert SEMCOG map fall-out

Representatives of the South-eastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) told the Independence Planning Commission Thursday there were several defects in its proposed map of the 1990 Land Use Plan but that the township should not worry about them.

The map, to be forwarded to state and federal agencies as a guide for future funding of sewer extensions, was made as general as possible, according to SEMCOG representative Bob King.

The map, King said, was to eliminate all development less than 250 acres.

SEMCOG, perhaps, overgeneralized and, as a result, have areas categorized as being rural development and vacant that are totally developed.

Planning commissioners were not satisfied, however, with a statement by King that the map had no legal status in the planning process, and that it only visualizes the 54-page planning policy adopted by the SEMCOG general assembly in 1975.

Planning commissioners expressed concern that the federal government will look at the map and determine that a project, while consistent with local planning, is located in an area designated as agricultural reservation on the SEMCOG map. A rejection of the project's application for sewer extension funding might follow.

Township Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy said the map and accompanying policy statement would have a direct impact upon the township.

If the township proposes the development of a park and it is not consistent with SEMCOG's map and policy, the township would get a negative review by the regional agency and no federal dollars, Kilroy explained.

The Keating development, Kilroy added, is an FHA housing development and if it happens not to meet the two-home-per-acre requirement as shown on the SEMCOG map, it would receive a negative response for sewer extensions.

There is an appeal process, Kilroy added, but it is lengthy and costly.

Among the areas of conflict between the SEMCOG map and the township's master plan is the regional agency's area designated for public acquisition in which the 70-unit Whipple Tree Subdivision, the 200-plus-unit DeerWood Subdivision and the 75-unit Chapel View Subdivision are located.

The fragile area (rural development) contains Cranberry Lake Estates, Hubbard Hills and Thendara Park Subdivisions, Deer Lake Subdivision and a proposed 30-acre commercial development.

In the Agricultural Reservation is the Pine Knob Resort, Theatre and part of the ski area.

In the static areas (for future development options) is part of Pine Knob ski area and condominium development along with the 280-acre subdivision proposed by Keating and an industrial area in the southwestern section of the township.

Such areas of conflict can be resolved, King said, in a meeting between SEMCOG and a representative of the township.

There will, however, be several areas that will remain in conflict, according to King, and they will remain on the map. Such areas would be those of under 250 acres.

Planning Commission Chairman James Smith said although the map is supposed to be vague, there is nothing to stop the federal government from using it as a criteria for funding a project.

Smith added there is concern about the county parks abutting public acquisition areas, which comprise 25 percent of the township on the SEMCOG map.

The county has a quarter-mill that keeps generating revenue, Smith added. "What is going to stop them from going to the federal government with the map receiving matching funds for additional land acquisitions?" he asked.

The map, King said, would not be used in the process of revising local communities' request for federal funding.

The first concern in reviewing applications, King added, is to determine if the proposal is consistent with local planning.

The map, which took two years to develop, is scheduled to come before the SEMCOG general assembly for adoption at its May 27 meeting.

King said, however, that he would be very much surprised if it is adopted at that time because of the number of complaints from communities on the inconsistency between local planning and the regional map.

The planning commission has recommended SEMCOG and Supervisor Floyd Tower schedule a meeting in hopes of correcting the difference between the regional planning map and the township's master plan.

That meeting, Tower said, will be scheduled prior to the May 27 SEMCOG meeting.



Dolls are important to the Evans family

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Like her two-year-old daughter Mary, Anita Evans has a love of dolls. Unlike Mary, Anita's dolls are not soft and cuddly. They are ceramic-reproduced to appear like china and bisque.

"I always liked dolls, especially antique dolls. But I couldn't afford them," Anita said.

Relying on her own experience in ceramics, she spent a day devising a mold from which to make her own doll. Since then she has molded and made dolls ranging in size from a three-inch baby doll to a two-and-a-half-foot baby doll.

Some of the dolls, including a kewpie, Blue Boy and Pinkie, a soldier and doll house dolls, are entirely ceramic. Others have cloth bodies. Anita produces the entire doll, even to the clothing, the tinier dolls wearing crocheted clothes because it's easier to crochet than sew them, she says.

One of the dolls wears Anita's first communion dress. "The dress was in the attic and I decided to remake it. It is exactly the same only smaller. The rosa

is mine and she wears my scapular. The only thing I didn't have was my prayer book," Anita explained.

After adopting Mary, a Korean child, Anita expanded her line to include Korean dolls. One is now dressed to resemble an empress—in red satin.

Anita has expanded her hobby to an income producing undertaking.

"I'm busiest from September through November," she said. "The dolls make lovely gifts."

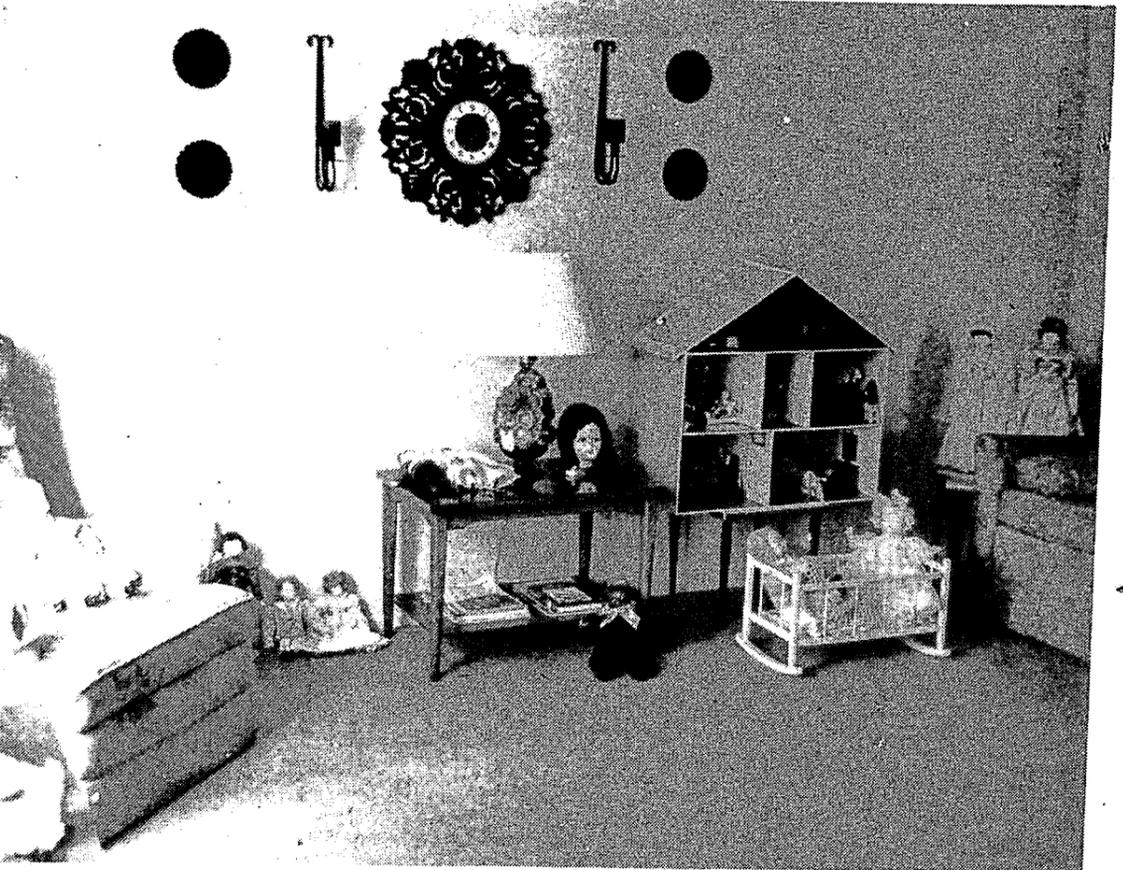
The dolls sell from \$5 for the tiny baby to \$35 for the larger and more elaborate dolls.

"But once it turns nice out I don't spend much time on them," Anita noted. She does find time to practice her cello, however.

"I found the instrument at a garage sale for \$15. It was all taped together," Anita said.

After she refurbished it, she found a teacher and began lessons.

Her interest in music prompts her to want her 8-year-old son, Steve, to take up an instrument.



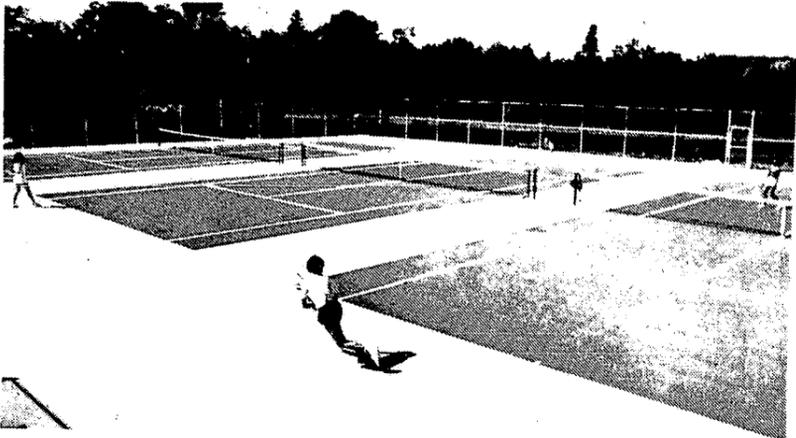
The Evans' dolls have their own little world.

(Continued on P. 27)

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Tiny dolls find home

Country Living

(Continued from P. 26)

"Right now he's absorbed in T-ball," Anita said.

"I guess I'll have to take him to some concerts," she added.

Like Anita, Mary and Steve, Anita's husband Clay, pursues his own interests. He is a computer technician who has had the bug to fly airplanes since his stint in the air force. Now he is in aviation ground school.

Clay also finds time to help Anita. He cut out her doll house and after Anita put in the doors and windows, Clay put it together for her.

"I really like wood working, but for some reason I'm not very good at it," Anita said with a laugh.

The family also participates in Adoptive Parents of International Children (APIC). The group has social affairs where children and parents have fun and learn from each other solutions for problems centering around the foreign born adopted child.

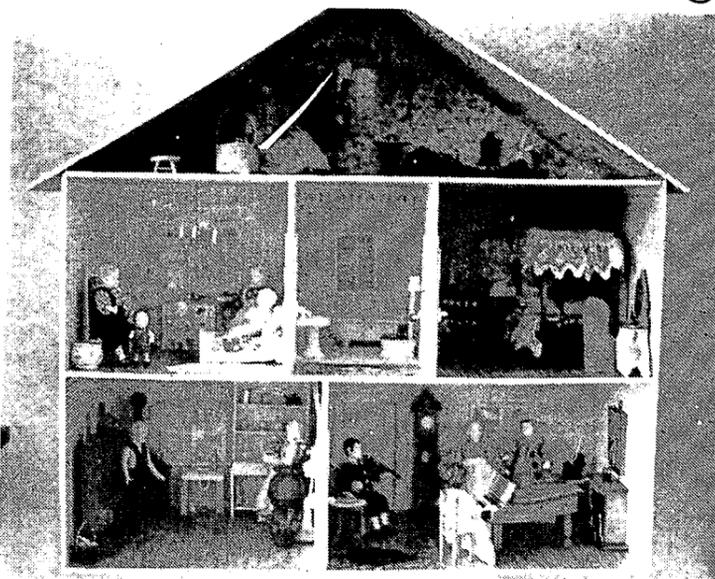
"It helps the older children to know they are not the only ones who are different," Anita said.

"Anyone who is interested in adopting foreign children can join."

The Evans became interested in adopting foreign children after waiting four years for an American born baby.

"It only takes about six months to get a foreign child," Anita said.

In July the Evans family will welcome its newest member to be called Julie. She, too, is a Korean child.



A home in miniature



Exact detail shows the care put into making the dolls.

5th Michigan Regiment Band



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7:30 p.m.

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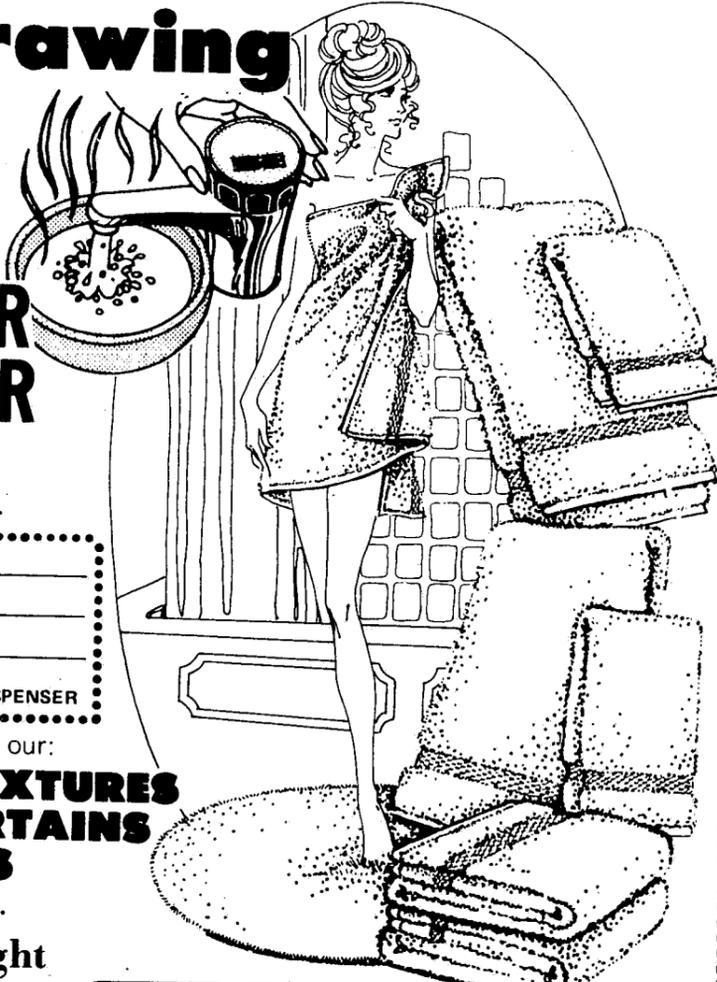
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Youth Assistance salutes safety patrols



Margie Huff, a fifth grade safety at Andersonville

It may be freezing out or raining cats and dogs, but the weather doesn't deter Clarkston Schools elementary students who have volunteered for Safety Patrol.

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance salutes those who participate.

North Sashabaw Elementary
Pat Thompson, Jeff McAleery, Brian Hubbard, Ron Whitty, Rosie Oposn, Mary Platt, Larry Schimke, Tracy Fahr, Becca Folk, Kathy Mullen, Wanda Hadner, Eileen Line, Sammy Humphrey, Brent Stringer, Eric Willis, Ray Markus, Teresa Bigelow, Patti Tegart, Johnna Matushin, Kris Irwin, Susan Doolittle, Jean Smart, Mary Zubalik, Melody Daniels, Marina Hamlett, Scott Banks, Darrin Brown, Raymond Breeding, Greg Wilson, Steve Fulcher, Jim

Andersonville Elementary School
Kris Austin, Samantha Berquist, Jeff Bradley, Scott Brancheau, Lisa

Haney, David Carpenter, Greg Funk, Allen Jackson, Robert DuBord, Ron Markus, Rodney Crawford, James Cheek, Brian Chopra, Tony Haines, Kristy Willis, Gayle Hamilton, Becky Cowdrey, Julie Brown, Amy Eisenhardt, Carrie Armstrong, Diane Dobson, Denise Humphrey, Tracie Miracle, Teresa Rathsburg, Jim Welch, Willard Leadbetter, Don Barrett, Jim Walker, Danny Elkins, Rodney Wilson, David Taulbee, Tim Pike, Bill Mansfield, Kim Scalf, Holly Fricks, Debi Woodruff, Michelle LaFontaine, Julie McClellan, Barb McIntosh, Donna Schultz, Audrey Campe, Laura Saunders and Tammy Carey.

Clarkston Elementary
Timi Agar, Rick Carter, Chris Cooper, Brenda Delisle, Brian Donahue, Kellié Flanigan, Wendy Frantz, Glen Grabowski, Martha Huttenlocher, Suzanne Kozlowicz, Kendra Kutz, David Lippincott, Lori Martin, Pat Rausch, Gail Richardson, Sarah E. Scott, Jodi Smith, Scott Smith, Ken Sussex, Tara Thomas, Shellie Van Keuren, David Lewis, Russell Willson, Bill Basinger, John Freel, Dianna Walker, Michelle Barks, Kerry Williams, Michelle Bottorf, Kevin Winship, Mike Hardy, Nicky Prano, David Armstrong, John Shiff, Kristin Weichel, Lisa Paulson, Sue Manley, Carol Hyde, Christa June, Jim Moffett, Joel Kortge, Julie O'Neill, Lisa Graves, Denise Balistreri, Jennifer Schultz, Robert Bennett, Trudi Carlson, Tony Cole, Blair Collins, Bruce Dale, Eddie Goldner, Randy Hockey, Bill Hahn, Rashalle Irish, Ken Justice, Scott Kassuba, John Klockow, Bill Mosher, Jeff Nasi, Teresa Odell, Casey Reilly, Carrie Smith, Kelly Sokol, Stacey Wasik, Rusty Bennett, Rod Brumback, Richard Cole, Dawn Colling, Corey Connors, Janet Curry, Cheri Ekin, Lynn Harding, Kathy Humphrey, David Huttenlocher, Lisa King, Christina Lahiri, David McAlvey, Stormy McCall, Sandra Moody, Eric Peterson, Bob Pursley, Jim Robertson, David Sanders, Wendy Schneider, Beth Selbee, Troy Stone, Jeff Stonerock, Scott Temple, Brett Thayer, Brian Tilley, Patrice Warden, Becky Young and David Zawacki.



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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 25, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-628, an appeal by Elwood St. Croix for property located at Lot 6, Irish Meadows Subdivision, Parcel ID#08-04-300-012. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a side yard set back variance of 40.6 feet and a front yard set back variance of 42.2 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



A. B. Chennault, Community Relations Manager, Pontiac, offers you this telephone tip:

"Two-Party Budget Service may help you save money on your phone bill."

Two-Party Budget Service is especially designed for people with fixed incomes, such as retirees. For a monthly charge of only \$3.39, plus tax, this service lets you make 45 local calls a month and talk as long as you like. Extra local calls you make are 5¢ each. This is our least expensive service (a lot cheaper than two-party flat rate service).

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A \$3.00 Value Expires May 26, 1977

Independent view



With great bravery last week, we printed a front page story about "Who says Friday, the 13th is unlucky?"

It wasn't until after the paper came out that we saw a Mill Stream item imbedded in The Tire Store ad, partially covering its Polyglass \$32.52 special and its \$10.95 front end alignment.

As a result, we say Friday, the 13th is unlucky.

School officials aren't sure what it means yet, but this year's pre-kindergarten screening program turned up only 322 children, down from last year's 360. Whether or not kindergarten enrollment is going to be down next year may be decided during a make-up screening session tentatively scheduled for the last part of May. Lowest attendance area in the first phase was Pine Knob Elementary, where only 38 youngsters were registered.

It's all in your point of view.

Within an hour and a half last Thursday the Clarkston News garnered two different opinions about the pace we Clarkstonites

According to Mary Jo Hughes, reared in Arkansas, things move pretty fast here.

Kerry Claus, originally from downtown Chicago, thinks "Things move so slowly here."

The Captain and Tennille are out of the Pine Knob lineup for June, having been scheduled for June 19-22.

Also omitted from the new June listings are America, originally scheduled for June 28-30.

A juvenile guilty of vandalism could be ordered by the court to make restitution under a bill introduced by State Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg).

"Vandalism costs the public millions of dollars a year in Michigan," Trim said. "It is a senseless crime, yet a common one. The vandal is commonly a juvenile who usually does not understand the extent of his or her act. The seriousness of the crime has to be brought home to these young people. What better way to do it than order them to pay for the damages they have caused."

The Michigan Association of School Boards has reminded all school board candidates that they are subject to the provisions of Michigan's new Campaign Finance Act (P.A. 388 of 1976) which goes into effect June 1, 1977.

Specifically the law requires that by June 10, 1977, every candidate 1) Form a candidate committee; 2) Open a bank account; 3) Appoint a treasurer.

A statement of organization must be filed by June 20 and a post election report must be filed within 30 days after the elections.

Forms for filing statement of organization and all financial reports are being made available through the county clerks' offices. More information on the requirements of the law is available from school district offices and the office of the county clerk.



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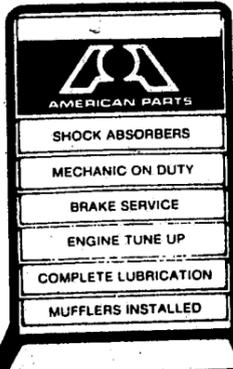


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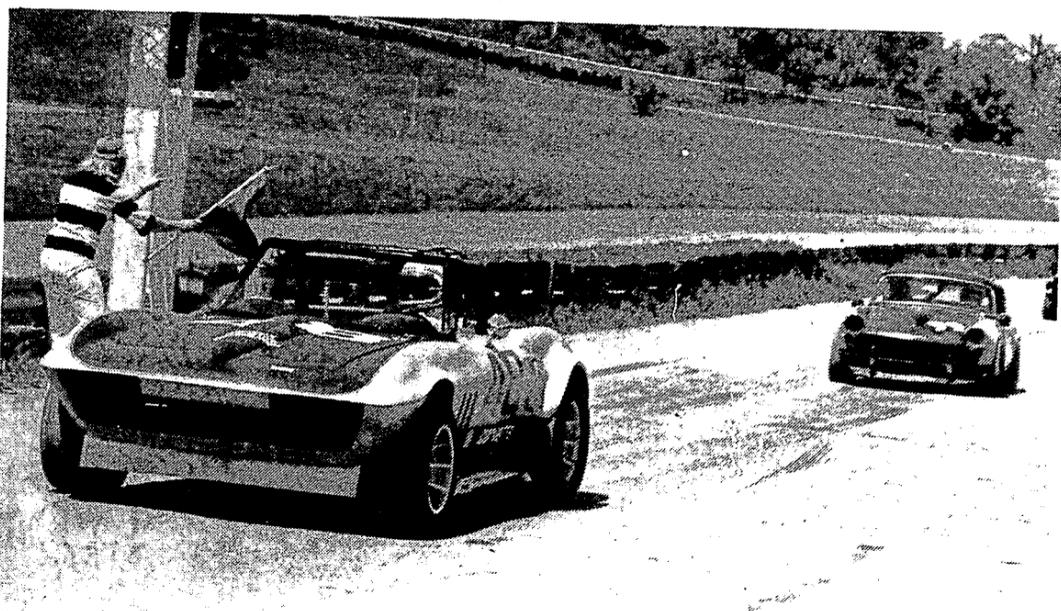
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Independence Commons

623-0332





Race season opens at Waterford Hills

Greg Syfert, driving a Corvette number 48, gets the go ahead to start his qualifying heat.

Builders in Mall show

Prospective new home owners can attend a free Home Builders Show sponsored by the North Oakland County Builders Association to be held May 22 through 29 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township.

Local building firms, lending institutions, title insurance companies, Detroit Edison Company, Consumers Power Company, landscape architects, and suppliers will exhibit daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m. Theme for the '77 builders' event is energy conservation, featuring dozens of energy saving tips for the home owner and a special exhibit on solar energy.

Daily consumer awareness programs will zero in on protective measures for building a new home and the roles of the lender, title insurer, attorney, builder, and realtor in constructing a new home. Programs will be presented Sundays at 3 p.m. and weekends at 7 p.m.

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PORTRAITS

By

Sayles Studio

Drayton Plains, Mich.

Variance denied

Some 15 residents of Thendara Park Subdivision were made happy last week when the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals turned down a request for variances on a lot at Thendara and Huron.

“There was no room for a garage and virtually little room for a driveway,” said Mel Vaara, ZBA chairman.

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Dale Carnegie presents

I will prepare myself ...

Fourth in a Series

It was an interesting conversation to hear.

A young lady of eighteen was talking with a learned man. He had asked her about her career, what line of training she wanted to pursue.

She said, "Well, you know, sir, I would like to become a psychologist, but it requires so much time in school that I am afraid I would be too old."

The wise man sat in silence for a few moments and then asked, "Young lady, how long would it take you to become a psychologist?" She said, "Probably seven years." "How old would you be then?" was the next question. "I would probably be about 25."

Then the man asked, "How old will you be in seven years if you don't become a psychologist?"

Of course, her answer was, "Well, I guess I would be about 25."

A provocative thought. How many people have cheated themselves? How many have relin-

quished their desires and forfeited their dreams because the voices of procrastination and failure whispered negative thoughts into their ears?

This is where many fall into the trap of growing old when they are, in reality, still young. They grow prematurely old because, in their early years, they start planning to grow old.

If you were to drop your left arm to your side, let it hang limp and not move a muscle for 6 weeks it would, of course, wither and become useless. But, in contrast, if you chin yourself twenty times before breakfast each morning, or lift the bar bells, your muscles will become strong and responsive.

Our mind is like our muscles. If you allow it to get lazy and inactive, then it will lose its keenness, but if we exercise it regularly, it too will become strong and responsive.

It was Frank Battger who said, "The man who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep the mind young."

By Mike Rothenberger.

Henry Ford put it this way, "The man who stops learning is old, whether he be twenty or eighty."

We have but to look around us, no matter where we may live, and we can spot evidence of this great truth.

We can see people young in years, but old in mind and spirit, simply because they allowed themselves to fall into a mental rut. They stopped exercising their minds, they stopped learning.

Look just a little further. Pick out that vibrant, happy older man or lady who has lived more years but is still young in spirit and comparatively young in body. Study that person.

You will probably find him, or her, to be one who is always looking for new experiences. One who is interested in things, and in people, and in life.

You will probably find him to be a person who is constantly wanting to learn. He has exercised his mind. This is why youth has blessed him all these years and will probably continue.

What we do with our lives today, what we do to discover and develop our hidden talents and abilities now, when we don't have to ... this will determine what and where we will be when the day comes when we can no longer help it.

Memorial Day concerts at Springfield-Oaks

A big Memorial Day weekend is Blue Grass Country playing the same hours Saturday, May 28. Activities Center, Heart Mind and Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and Soul playing from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 \$4 at the door. Information is a.m. Friday, May 27, and the available by calling 625-8133 or Noah Walker Group featuring 634-9371.

SCHOOL—CAMP—PLAY BOYS' and GIRLS' RAINCOATS

*Attached easy-on-hood *Adjustable drawstring
*Metal snap front *Two flap pockets

Sizes 2 to 7 with "STOP" sign on back and "MY NAME IS" on front.

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Bridge anyone?

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has organized a casual Bridge Club, beginners welcome. The club will meet at Independence Center on Maybee Road beginning Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending may call the Independence Township Recreation Department at 625-8223, for further information.

CB'ers meet

Concerned Citizen CB'ers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, at Clarkston High School auditorium. The public is welcome.

State rebate up

Clarkston's cut of the state fuel tax taken in by the state is increasing. The village is due to receive \$5,347 for the first quarter this year as compared to \$5,048 last year. The funds are earmarked for street improvement.

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Millstream

Hikers to turn out

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Clarkston area Jaycees hope that many area citizens will be on the roads this weekend, walking, that is, for the benefit of independence center.

The 16-mile annual walk is a major fund raiser for the community self-help center located on Maybee Road in the former Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church building.

It is hoped that this year's walk will attract a large turn out of students as in the past and many adults as well. Students will be competing for school and individual awards in a variety of categories. Refreshments will be provided en route and at the conclusion of the walk at the high school.

Joining area walkers will be Representative Claude Trim and Senator Kerry Kammer who will set the pace for the adult walkers.

Frank Crowley, husband of i.c. board member Billie Crowley, has also promised to be on hand in the high school parking lot to help get things started.

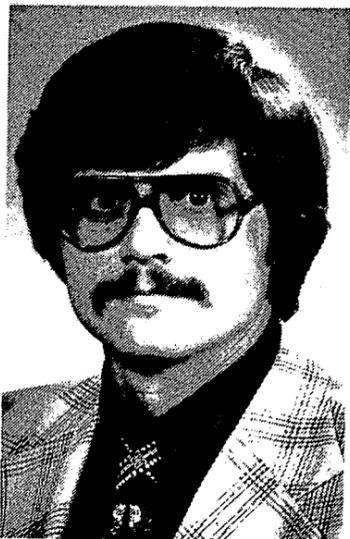
While the Jaycees would like a large group of walkers, it is emphasized that sponsors are also needed to pledge funds to the center

The Sashabaw Junior High select singing group, the "Encores," attended the Michigan School Vocal Association Junior High Choral Festival on Saturday, May 14. This was the first year the "Encores" have entered for a rating. They received a II rating from both the judges in performance and a III rating in sight-reading, finishing with a II rating overall. Under the direction of Janice Knapp, they sang one required piece, "Singing on the Mountain," and they chose "Adoramus Te" as their second selection. Among the judges' comments on their performance were: "... diction good ... dynamically you were very good ... I was excited by your enthusiasm ... really liked your vitality ... I couldn't write—had to sit back and just listen!"

The ensemble of eighteen mixed voices includes: Kim Barber, Richard Barnier, Kathy Cooper, Kathy Cox, Richard Dunn, Lisa Erkfritz, Scott Himes, Bill Innis, Forta Monroe, Dave Mallett, Terry Peck, Leslie Raguso, Diana Sharp, Sue Smith, Gail Tate, John Teasdale, Sue Tezak, and Cindy Thompson.

Clarkston High School junior Kathy Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wyckoff of Middle Lake Road, placed sixth of 66 girls competing in a job interview competition recently in Houston, Texas.

She and Rene Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver of Church Street, were accompanied by teacher, Mrs. Anne Reeves, to the National Office Education Association Competitive Conference there.



Tim K. Petersen of Clarkston has been named supervisor of product quality engineers at Pontiac Motor Division's Reliability Department. He has been a general supervisor of quality engineering since July, 1976, joining Pontiac in 1967 in the car assembly plant as a General Motors Institute student.

Waterford Chapter of the Sweet Adelines has installed Mrs. Lois Cox, president; Mrs. Hilda Butter, vice president; Mrs. Marilyn Lawrence, treasurer; Mrs. Ancilla Marcinek, recording secretary; and Mrs. Maureen Casey, corresponding secretary. The group meets every Monday night at Mason Junior High School in Waterford. You're invited to attend.

Joel R. Burnell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnell Sr. of Waldon Road, has been accepted as a medic aide at Pontiac General Hospital. After 18 hours of orientation starting Friday, he will start working in the emergency, radiology or mental health departments on June 1.

Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 members took part in a memorial service for deceased veterans following a potluck lunch May 14 at Springfield Township Hall. They will be taking part in the Holly Memorial Day parade May 30.

New auxiliary officers are Minnie Schneller, president; Alice Rioux, senior vice president; Laila Rohloff, junior vice president; Marie Green, chaplain, Eva Boice, conductress; Sarah White, guard; Eva Lucas, 3-year trustee; Lucile Gries, secretary.

Barracks officers for the coming year are George Bour, commander; John Tremper, senior vice commander; Thomas Ibbeson, junior vice commander; Vern Ridgeway, judge advocate; Harry Schneller, chaplain; A.B. White, quartermaster; William Cornell, adjutant; Dr. Hazen Atkins, sergeant-at-arms; and Orrie Adams, trustee.

Barbara Ann Rush of Clarkston was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Albion College's commencement ceremonies on May 7. She completed requirements for her diploma in December 1976.

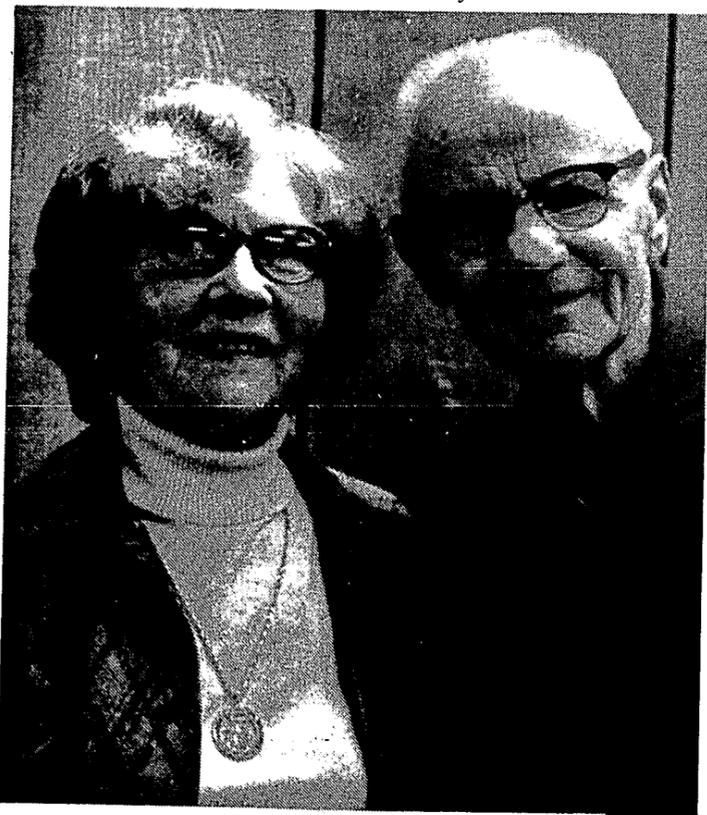
A political science major at Albion, she is a graduate of Ferndale High School. She is the daughter of Blinn B. Rush, 106 Clarkston Road.

Rebecca A. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Laura Smith of 5863 Clarkston Road, is a candidate for a degree in elementary education Sunday at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

In observance of Michigan Week, Springfield Township Library has several Michigan and Great Lakes books on display.

Among them are "North of Saginaw Bay"—legends of the lumbering era; "A Pictorial History of the Great Lakes;" "Lake Superior;" "Lake Michigan;" "The Great Lakes Reader;" and "The Lower Peninsula of Michigan—An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites."

Six Clarkston School bus drivers were presented five-year award pins during an Oakland Schools School Bus Driver Safety Education program last Wednesday at Pontiac's Sveden House.



Carl and Francis Wamfler will be honored May 27 in a belated celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Wamflers, married April 14, 1927 in Ashland, Ohio, moved to the Clarkston area in 1942. Mr. Wamfler retired from Pontiac Motors in the mid 60's while Mrs. Wamfler retired in 1971 after serving at the Clarkston State Bank and then Pontiac State Bank for 20 years. Some 75 people are expected at the Oxford Hills Golf and Country Club to honor the couple, including their two children, Mrs. Harley Ross, of Tennessee, and William, of Independence Township, and their four grandchildren.

They were Linda Honeycutt, Sally Larson, Carol Rexford, Lila Starkey, Janet Wells and Raenell Wcislo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harwood of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the birth of their first child May 3. Benjamin Tate weighed 8½ pounds. His mom is the former Tudi Robinson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, former Clarkstonites residing in Venice, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Harwood of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. John Maas of Sunday at Carthage College, Venice, Fla., is the proud great grandmother.

Clarkston Schools millage vote will be the topic when Superintendent Milford Mason addresses the PTA Council at 7:30 p.m. May 24 at North Sashabaw School. The meeting is open to the public.

The Parent-Teacher Association Council of Clarkston School District will install its officers for the 1977-78 school years at its monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. May 24 at North Sashabaw Elementary.

Officers for the district-wide council during the next school year will be Dorothy Haase, president; Don Place, father vice president; Betty Haran, mother vice president; Fay Easley, treasurer; and Joanne Regets, secretary.



Leslie Starnes will graduate from Kansas City School of Osteopathic Medicine May 22 as a Doctor of Osteopathy. A 1968 graduate of Clarkston High School, she married Bernard Starnes of Waterford, a graduate of William Jewell College, Independence, Mo. Leslie will intern at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surre of Perry Lake Road.

Service news

Airman Lynette M. Trese, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Trese of 5390 Oak Hill Road, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Brandon High School, Ortonville.

Airman First Class Kathy Z. Vaughn, whose mother is Mrs. Nellie V. Vaughn of 5302 Pine Knob Lane, is participating in "Red Flag 77-5," a training exercise in the Nellis AFB, Nev., and Fort Irwin, Calif., areas.

Airman Vaughn is an aerospace ground equipment repairman at Holloman AFB, N.M., with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing.

The airman is joining Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps members in the exercise, termed the most realistic training available in peacetime, to test the capabilities of aircrew, support and ground personnel.

Airman Vaughn is a 1974 graduate of Bentley High School, Livonia.



Mrs. Emmalyn Balfour [from left], Lori Parker and Mrs. Sandy Cool look over buys which will be available at Clarkston United Methodist Church's Juntique Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21.

Second blood pressure clinic

Oakland County Heart Information Center of the Michigan Heart Association will conduct a last Blood Pressure Clinic May 24 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 673-1219. Blood pressure clinics will start up again in the fall. The clinics are free and open to the public.

Chorale at PK church

Liberty Baptist College Chorale will be in concert at the Pine Knob Community Church, 3041 Reeder Rd., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 20.

The 12-member chorale will present an evening of spiritual and gospel music along with readings from the Bible.

The troupe travels over 80,000 miles a year presenting more than 300 concerts throughout the nation and appears on the weekly television program, The Old-Time Gospel Hour.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. For further information call 673-3007.

Geranium sale

Clarkston Area Jayettes will be selling geraniums May 27 in front of the Clarkston Branch of Pontiac State Bank. The red and pink flowers will help fund club projects, according to Jan Easton and Rosalie Kruepp. To order ahead, call them at 625-3390 or 394-0944.

Carnegie course

Persons interested in enrolling in the Independence-Springfield area Dale Carnegie class may still sign up for a group now forming.

As a community service, The Clarkston News will sponsor the course. It will be scheduled to meet locally.

For further information call 625-3370.

Senior art

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will launch an art program for senior citizens in mid-June.

Basic drawing, painting and design will be taught in an eight-week course beginning June 15. Arts and crafts will be offered in an eight-week course beginning June 17. Cost for each is \$10.

Lance Kazarosian, an area artist, will instruct.

watch for...



... coming soon!

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 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	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

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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.

Public Notice

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 25, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 25 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-20, an appeal by Weinberger Custom Homes, 6145 Ortonville Road, Lot 60, Clarkston Estates. Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX, Section 20 to allow a side yard variance of 4 1/2 inches, (has previously had Board of Appeals approval for 10 feet, but now cannot meet the 10' variance).

Jennifer L. Bisha

Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

May 9, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the April 18 regular meeting and April 18 executive session.
2. Agreed to send letters of commendation to the elementary buildings for the artwork displays in the Board room this year.
3. Approved General Fund expenditures in the amount of \$270,455.61.
4. Adopted the following Board policies: BCBA - School Board Meetings, BCBH - Minutes, JGA - Interscholastic Athletic Insurance, IHF - Graduation Requirements.
5. Received study committee report on graduation credit requirement.
6. Granted teacher tenure to Susan Kott, Media Specialist at Pine Knob Elementary.
7. Received report on proposed reductions in non-instructional areas for the 1977-78 school year.
8. Tabled request from the Clarkston Band Boosters until the next regular meeting.
9. Received report on the Summer SCAMP Program.
10. Adjourned to executive session at 9:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing negotiation guidelines and a personnel complaint. Executive session adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Fernando Sanchez
Board of Education Secretary

Teacher honored

Clarkston Elementary principal John Hayden presents Carol Lippencott with a gift certificate in appreciation of her hours of volunteer effort for the school. Mrs. Lippencott has been acting as a part-time, volunteer physical education instructor for the students. The faculty and administration of Clarkston El held a reception in her honor Wednesday, May 11.



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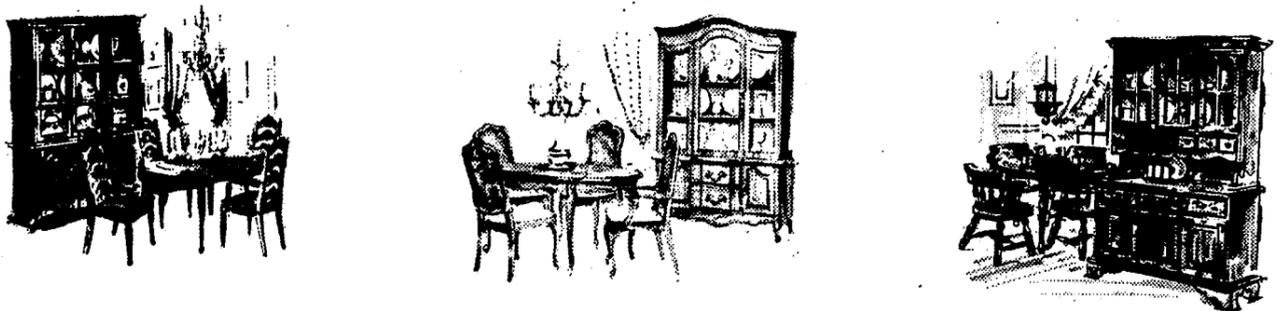
Senior picnic

Senior citizens are making plans for a first picnic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 26 at Independence-Oaks Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road.

Box lunches will be served at noon, seniors allowed to make their own sundaes for dessert. Activities include a kite fly, pie eating contest, games, softball and horseshoes.

Seniors will be admitted free, the cost 50 cents to others. Parking will be in lot 2 at the park. Tickets are available at the rec office. Further information can be had by calling Darlene Bringard, senior program coordinator.

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Obituaries

Edith A. Lyons

Former Holly resident Edith A. Lyons, 93, died May 12 at Fenton's extended care center. Funeral services were Saturday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with Rev. Michale Grajcar officiating. Burial followed in South Lyon Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyons was born on a farm on Foster Road in Clarkston on March 1, 1884, the daughter of Edmund and Alice Anderson Foster. She married D.B. Lyons and lived in South Lyon until moving to Holly in 1917, then to Howell in 1935.

Surviving are a son, Hugh of Howell; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Hardy of Holly; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1948.

Vera Maybee

Vera (Miller) Maybee, 80, of Clarkston, died May 11. A lifelong resident of Independence Township, she was a member of Clarkston Pioneers and Waterford Senior Citizens and had been active in the Waterford Goodwill Club, Area Book Review Club and WCTU.

A member of Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church, she is survived by her husband, J. Russell Maybee; and a daughter, Charlotte Ann Maybee of Clarkston. Her parents, George and Martha (Strowbridge) Miller preceded her in death.

Services were Friday from Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Rev. Robert W. Richter officiating. Burial was in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery. Memorial tributes to her church were requested.

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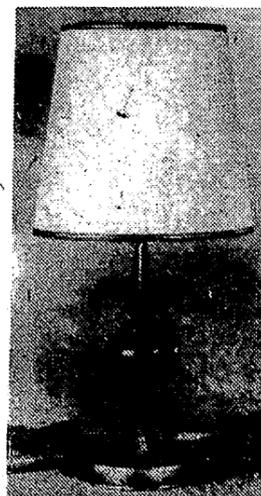
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BY THE THIRD EYE

[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.]

Oakland County officials won't have to worry about a state prison being built here, at least for a while. There are plenty of other

places in existence that are will be put on some existing judges to shape up or retire.

Plans may get as far as site location, but I do not believe it will be built. It seems to be a test of how serious people are about tightening up parole in the state.

Our county child killer was not caught in April as predicted, but I still believe he will be caught and that another little girl will be involved.

There may be more Midland deaths before the killer there is caught, probably a total of three.

Jury decisions handed down by the courts will be changing. Jurors will be picked with greater care in a general overhaul of the court system. There will also eventually be a different means other than the elected process—to choose judges. There will be more self

policing within the judicial profession, and prior to the switch over, an evaluating system of candidates will suffice. Pressure

Urban renewal programs for our cities will fail until the crime situation is taken care of. Meanwhile the tide of crime will continue to reach out farther and father into the suburbs.

Divided skirts will become extremely popular. The style, a compromise between dresses and slacks, will stick around for a long time.

People who have put off West Coast trips for years and years are suddenly visiting friends and relatives in California. I believe there's a reason and it has to do with an impending disaster there, not this year but soon.

The time is coming when stronger restrictions will be enforced regarding animals, especially those which are allowed to run wild. More animals will be destroyed in an attempt to break up packs, which make some areas unsafe.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
May 9, 1977
Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m.

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

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to approve the minutes of the last meeting as read. Ayes - Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Abstain - Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$3147.52
Municipal Services	535.88
Administration	731.79
Insurance	1087.00
Sewer Charges	5928.84

TOTAL \$11,431.03

Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to send a letter to the county road commission, giving them our permission to paint the center stripe on Waldon Rd. from the village limits to M-15 each spring. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Schultz presented the council with a list of proposed rules for people using the park. After discussing this, it was agreed to have council members submit rules that they would like enacted to the legislative and planning committee, and they will refer this to the attorney so that he can draft proposed ordinance regulating behavior in the park.

The attorney and the council discussed the proposed contract for the construction of the new municipal building.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Granlund to give the president and the clerk authority to sign the agreement with Stylemaster Homes, Inc. for the construction of a municipal building, when the attorney has received a written commitment from Pontiac State Bank, the lending institution. Roll: Ayes - Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Abstain - Basinger. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to purchase a Tennant street sweeper at a cost of \$7755.00. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Trustee Schultz reported that there is still muskrat trapping in the park. He will check with the Dept. of Natural Resources on the legality of the situation.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Sage to approve the Parade Resolution submitted by Jack McCall, giving village approval for Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, and Christmas parades. Motion carried unanimously.

The request by the Clarkston News to place a newsstand in front of the old post office was tabled, so that they can be invited before the council to state their reasons for wanting this.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Basinger to have the attorney draft an ordinance to restrict pinball arcades, etc. Motion carried unanimously.

Don Short of Haupt Pontiac requested a rezoning of their property on M-15, No. 8-20-252-003, from residential to commercial.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Granlund to send Mr. Short's rezoning request to the planning commission for their study, according to the provisions of the zoning ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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

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

1972 SPORTSTER 1000cc. Lots of chrome, excellent condition, \$1800. 682-9491 - 682-4668. †††37-3c

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1 ALUMINUM storm door and frame, 136x48, aluminum windows, storms and screens. 1 door, standard, glass center. Best offer. 673-5916. †††37-3c

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1975 CORSAIR 28', sleeps 5, has air, awning, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 666-4908. †††39-3c

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WHITE HAMILTON gas dryer. Older model, but perfect running condition. \$50 or best offer. Evenings. 628-4150. †††39-1f

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††39-1c

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FULL SIZE Simmons hide-a-bed. Light brown tweed upholstery. Good condition. \$125. 625-1760. †††37-3f

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DANISH MODERN Blue Couch, coffee table, rocker, end table, floor lamp, dining room table, 10 chairs. 625-2779. †††37-3c

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EXTRA FIRM springs and mattresses, \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood. 693-4711. †††C37-1

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

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

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

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.

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 693-4676 or 887-4124. †††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. †††33tf

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

CERAMICS FIRED. Lessons, greenware, supplies. 625-0397. †††39-12c

SPECIALIZED CAKES, graduation, Father's Day, birthdays. Cars, baseball, football, Mickey Mouse, dolls, doll houses, etc. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††39-3c

SEAMSTRESS: bridal parties, prom dresses, tennis wear, outfits for any occasion. Quality garments at reasonable rates. Clarkston area. Kerry, 625-1453. †††39-3c

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, C.L.U.
 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

TREE TRIMMING and removal. Free estimates and reasonable rates. 625-5351. †††39-3p

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

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Free estimates. References available. 628-2016. †††39-4c

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

HORSES BOARDED. Pine Knob area. Excellent care and feed. \$85 mo. Also thoroughbred stud service. Evenings. 628-4150. †††39-4c

CEMENT WORK. Garage, basement floors, driveways, foundations, patios and parking lots. 666-9725. †††39-tfc

HELP WANTED

MAN AGE 18 to 35 with mechanical ability, also able to type, good driving record. Will train as journeyman plumber, excellent pay. Call 693-2210 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. †††RC36-3

PART TIME help wanted, mornings, cleaning stalls. 627-2356. †††37-3p

MALE COLLEGE student summer help. \$3.99 an hour. City-Ice, 183 N. Cass Ave., Pontiac, Mi. †††39-1c

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

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

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

TYPIST I
\$7,189 — \$7,646

TYPIST II
\$8,102 — \$9,472

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. Applications are also being accepted for CETA funded positions, under Titles II and VI. As such, applicants must also: (Title II) Be unemployed for at least 30 days preceding application or under-employed (working but a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level); OR (Title VI) Be a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level; AND receiving AFDC; OR be unemployed at least 15 weeks AND receiving unemployment compensation, ineligible for, unemployment compensation or have exhausted all available 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, Troy, Farmington Hills, 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

REAL ESTATE

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

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

CLARKSTON OWNER: retired. Attractive Roman brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining "L," handy kitchen with built-ins, large utility room, custom built 2½ car attached garage. Air conditioning, lake privileges. No agents. Call 625-8073. †††39-3c

VIRGIN WOODED property, 40 acres, Kingston area, \$19,500. D.E. Marsh Real Estate. 693-4529 or 693-2406. †††LC37-3

REAL ESTATE

REDUCED: CLARKSTON area. \$27,900. Alum. sided 4 bedroom ranch, double sink bath, carpeting in master bedroom. Laundry room. 80x200 lot. 628-9435. †††39-3c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted throughout, sound-proofed walls, fireplace, finished basement, paneled laundry room, wet bar, shop, 2½ car garage. Well landscaped ½ acre lot. Many trees. Brick, paneled and aluminum exterior. 2 miles north of Pine Knob. Mid-forties. 628-2281. †††38-3c

FOR SALE by owner: Pine Knob area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ car attached garage, 1½ baths, deck, 47,900. Open House Sunday. 394-0591. †††38-3c

BIRDLAND. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2½ car garage, screened in patio. By owner, 625-1255. †††38-3p

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

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: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1½ baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††C38-tf

SUMMER AT ITS BEST
When you buy this beautiful
Clarkston home with 16x32
heated inground pool. This
home has been modernized
with all conveniences. 3
bedrooms, plus den, 2
baths, large dining room,
fireplace and family room.
Close to Clarkston Schools.
\$48,500.

Beautiful building lot.
Green Acres Subdivision.
Ask for Dave Bickerstaff,
Bob White Real Estate.
625-5821.
39-1c

COMMERCIAL C-3, 5¼ acres. Clarkston. 252 ft.x1100 ft. Very level, near I-75. 625-3820 after 6 p.m. †††38-6c

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

MALE GRAY TIGER striped cat, vicinity Davisburg Rd. and Dixie. Susin Lake area. 10551 Davisburg Rd. 625-4938. †††39-3c

Do you want it *tota ana* sold? News want ads tell and sell at a low cost. Call 625-3370 today and place your ad.

FOUND

FOUND 2 weeks ago, male, mostly Brittany. 625-2122. †††37-3c

FOUND on Eastlawn, ski jacket, size small. Dark brown, orange, beige. 625-1534. †††37-3c

FREE

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: mitten toed kittens to good home. 673-0506. †††39-3f

PETS

150 GALLON aquarium, light background, pumps, etc. 625-2087. †††39-3c

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

REC. VEHICLES

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

WANTED

30" GAS RANGE, electric refrigerator, set of bunk beds and set of men's golf clubs. 394-0043. †††39-3c

ALL JUNK CARS and trucks wanted, 24 hour immediate towing. Top dollar paid. 334-7638. †††39-6c

WANTED TO BUY: crib and matching chifferobe in good condition. 338-1639. †††39-3c

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

CASH FOR YOUR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888. †††36-4c

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

WANTED TO RENT

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. †††RC31-tf

COTTAGE for rent, weekly or monthly on Grand Lake near Alpena. Write P.O. Box 125, Presque Isle, Mi. 49777 or phone 517-595-6974. †††39-3p

FOR RENT: Kearsley Creek apartments. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, GE appliances. No children or pets. Immediate occupancy. 627-3947. †††36-4p

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. †††LC 37-3

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 625-8784 for information. †††37-3c

LIVESTOCK

BLACK thoroughbred gelding, 12 years old, 16.2 hands. Experienced jumper. Gentle. Great for beginner. \$850 or best offer. Evenings. 628-4150. †††39-1c

SMALL FARM flock, 1 ram, 6 ewes. 625-2665. †††39-3p

HORSE. Beautiful large chestnut gelding. 634-3007. †††39-3c

RUMMAGE SALE

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

GARAGE SALES

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

MOVING SALE. Large antique bureau with matching mirror, cobbler's table, rocking chair, lawn mower, dining room table, stove, baby clothes and furniture. Misc. household goods in excellent condition. 6850 Deer Hill Dr., Deer Knolls. Holcomb to Church to Langle, follow signs. May 19, 20, 21. 9-4. †††39-1c

SUBDIVISION garage sale May 20-21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 5058 Paula. Dixie left on White Lake left on Mustang. †††39-1c

JUNKTIQUE SALE Sat., May 21, 9-4. Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road. Clothing, toys, yard and garden equipment, household items, sport equipment, antiques and much more. Refreshments and lunch available. †††39-1c

GARAGE SALES, 10197, 10196, 10136 King. Dixie Hwy. to Davisburg Rd., to Ellis to King. May 19, 20, 21. Snowmobile, boat motor, canopy bed, furniture, plants, babies', children's clothes, yardwork, garden plowing, odd buggy-stroller. 625-4756. †††39-1c

SORORITY GARAGE sale, 5070 Cecelia Ann, Sat., Sun., 9-5. †††39-1c

A BARGAIN HUNTER'S delight. Thurs., May 19 thru Sun., May 22. 10-6. Moving from large executive home. Head north on Dixie, turn right on Rattalee Lake Rd. Follow signs to 9980 Pony Lane. †††39-1c

GARAGE SALE. Antiques, wicker, doors. May 19-20, 10-4. 21 E. Washington, Clarkston. †††39-1c

WHAT A GARAGE SALE! From A to Z we have it. Hardware and building supplies, light fixtures, some brand new, some used; lots of black wrought iron decorative pieces, shelves, lights, railings, paperback books, small kitchen appliances for that cottage, toys, games, clothes, bottles, plants and pots, furniture, mirrors, bikes, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 20-22. 7844 Caberfae Trail, Clarkston. Off of Clarkston Rd. near Pine Knob Resort. †††39-1p

GARAGE SALE
May 21, 22, 1977
Sat., 12-5pm
Sun., 12-5pm
MOVING SALE
12251 Shaffer Road
Davisburg
Furniture, household items,
tools. 39-1c

GARAGE SALE. 2. family. 5526 Hummingbird Lane. Saturday, May 21 only, 8 to 2. †††39-1p

GARAGE SALE. 6609 Amy Drive. Cranberry Lake. May 21, 22, 8am-6pm. †††39-1c

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S clothing, misc. goodies. Thurs.-Sat., 9-3. 6861 Bluegrass. †††39-1c

GARAGE SALES

5 FAMILY garage sale. Size 7 wedding dress, furniture, dishes, clothes. 6055 Cramlane, Thurs., Friday, Sat. †††39-1p

16 FAMILY. Antiques, plants, furniture, automotive, misc. May 19-22. 9662 Hadley Rd., Clarkston, off M-15. †††39-1c

GARAGE SALE: Several families, 2 locations. May 19, 20, 21. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5899 and 5955 Chickadee. †††39-1c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ 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

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285. †††39-3c

MOTHER'S HELPERS or baby-sitting, dependable young lady desires work, loves children. Holcomb-Bridge Lake area. 625-9212. †††39-3f

2 YOUNG MEN. Landscaping, yardwork, garden plowing, odd jobs. 625-8236 after 4. †††39-3f

PET SITTING. Reasonable fees. Horses, dogs, birds, raccoons and plants. 623-1279. †††39-3f

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1966 DODGE CORONET, 2-dr. sport hardtop, mechanically perfect, 318 engine, auto., PS, sharp except for damaged rear quarter panel. One owner. \$525. 625-8073. †††39-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 PONTIAC Tempest, rebuilt engine, good condition, best offer. 625-1379. †††39-3c

DUNE BUGGY, Corvair powered, extra motor, \$300. 40hp Volkswagen engine; completely rebuilt for dune buggy. \$150. 625-2313. †††39-3f

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

1972 OLDS Cutlass station wagon, air, PS/PB, \$1495. 625-2355. †††38-3c

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

1973 FORD LTD, \$1,800, 2 door, air, hitch trailering package. Mint condition. 693-2535. †††39-3dh

Thurs., May 19, 1977 39

AUTOMOTIVE

'75 FORD LTD wagon, air, PS/PB, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,495. 625-2110. †††39-3c

1956 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, 283 stock, 327 high power h.p. engine, needs rods. 4 speed Hearst shifter. 513 rear end. \$700 firm. 625-4552. †††39-3c

1975 CHEV. DUMP truck, good shape. 625-2087. †††39-3c

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, air, good condition. 623-6341. †††39-3c

1973 FORD F250 3/4 ton, V8, PS/PB, radio, air conditioning, Ziebarted when new; good sheet metal, all heavy duty equipment, ideal for camper. 79 Park Street, Oxford. †††LC39-3

1968 HONDA CL 350. Runs well, \$350. 625-5111, 9-5. Ask for Rick. †††37-3f

AUTOMOTIVE

'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

'76 CHEV. Monte Carlo, air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo tape deck. Low mileage, exc. condition. 394-0590. †††39-3c

1976 CHEVY 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, loaded. 627-4009 after 5:30 p.m. †††37-3p

Pine Knob fair

Pine Knob PTA will sponsor the annual school fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 21 at the school. Chairman Carol Multajupt reports there will be a rummage and bake sale, cake walk, lunch room, silhouette stall, make-up room, and short films will be shown.

COMING SOON TO INDEPENDENCE - SPRINGFIELD THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Some of the many ways
the Dale Carnegie Course
helps men and women

- * Develop Greater Poise and Self Confidence
- * Communicate More Effectively
- * Be at Ease in Any Situation
- * Discover & Develop Their Potential Abilities
- * Be A Better Conversationalist
- * Remember Names
- * Control Tension & Anxiety
- * Acquire a Better Understanding of Human Relations
- * Be At Your Best with Any Group

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR PHONE THIS NEWSPAPER

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mich. 48016

625-3370



DALE CARNEGIE

Sponsored in this area by

The Ralph Nichols Corporation
24450 Evergreen, Suite 203 Southfield



Kevin Brennan goes British on the canvas with his realistic monochromatic oil painting in burnt amber of London set near the dockyards.

There's more to school than books



When eight Clarkston High School government students were offered a day off classes to tour Independence Township Hall and offices little resistance was encountered. Kathy Humphreys, senior, found supervisor Whitey Tower's chair comfortable for the time being, but he can keep the job. The students were shown around the offices by the supervisor, clerk, treasurer and department heads. They found that much hard work and paper goes into running Independence Township.

Student Art Fair opens Monday at CHS

The Clarkston High School band room will become a scenic display of murals, etchings, sculptures and other art forms during the three day High School Art Department Show and Sale. The students' work, ranging from charcoal drawings to a carving from a cherry log into a

bongo drummer will be on display from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, May 23 through Wednesday, May 25.

Students, parents and area residents are urged to attend the show to see the skillful work of the students during the three day display.



Lisa Tracy, a fifth grader at Pine Knob Elementary, opens wide for dental hygienist Rochelle Mitzkin. Pine Knob students received fluoride treatments sponsored by the Oakland County Health Department, last week.

Jim's Jottings

It's driving him 'mashie'

by Jim Sherman



Even non-golfers know the number 1 wood is called the driver. Most know the number 2 is a brassie and 3 is a spoon.

But do you know what the 4 and 5 woods are called?

In dad's day golf clubs didn't have numbers. They had names. I don't know why my accountant decided to send me a chart that matches the numbers with the names, but I found it interesting. Maybe you will.

The number 4 and 5 woods are the Cleek and Baffy, respectively.

The number 2 iron is the mid iron, number 3, mid mashie, number 4, mashie iron, and number 5 the mashie.

All those "mashie" names prompted me to seek a definition of the word. It comes from the word "mace", and Webster says that's a heavy shaft. In the days before golf clubs had numbers the shafts were wood and could well have been considered heavy in comparison to today's.

The number 6 iron was the spade mashie, number 7 the mashie niblick, and 8 was the lofter and number 9 a niblick.

With all that knowledge you can baffle your opposition and, maybe they won't remember you just for your roundhouse slice.

I was looking through a 1900 Oxford Leader the other day and

saw a driving mashie mentioned. That wasn't mentioned in my accountant's list.

The 1900 article was about the rising cost of golf balls. It read . . .

"The game of golf has never been a cheap means of exercise and diversion, but it will be more expensive this season than it ever has been on account of the advance in the price of golf balls, of which great numbers are used. The regular outfit, aside from clothing and shoes, consists of a driver, brassie, cleek, lofter and putter, which can be purchased in various quantities at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3 apiece.

"But the man who said he could not afford to play golf, but would

keep a yacht instead, probably had the disappearing golf ball in mind when he spoke. These were sold at from \$3 to \$3.75 a dozen last year, and in consequence of the advance in the price of gutta percha (coagulated latex) the price has gone up about 50 per cent.

"The scarcity of gutta percha is due to the shrinkage in the production and to the great demand for the article for electric insulating. Remade balls may still be had at \$2.50 a dozen, but they are less reliable and weigh only about 27 pennyweight, or one-half pennyweight less than the regulation balls as made by well known manufacturers."