

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 40 Thurs., May 26, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Two sections -- 40 pages

25c

Memorial Day Weekend

FRIDAY, May 27

9:30pm—Cabaret and dance featuring Heart, Mind and Soul at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg.

SATURDAY, May 28

11:00 a.m.—Waterford-Oaks wave pool opens.

7:30 p.m.—5th Michigan Regimental Band at Pine Knob, sponsored by Rotary and Band Boosters.

9:30 p.m.—Blue Grass Country Cabaret featuring the Noah Walker Group at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg.

SUNDAY, May 29

Noon—Deer Lake Sailboat Regatta on Deer Lake.

3:00 p.m.—Memorial service at Andersonville Cemetery, Big Lake and Bridge Lake roads, American Legion Campbell Richmond Post.

8:00 p.m.—Gladys Knight at Pine knob.

MONDAY, May 30

10 a.m.—Parade through Clarkston and ceremony at Lakeview Cemetery, American Legion Campbell Richmond Post.

Noon—Deer Lake Sailboat Regatta on Deer Lake

AMERICAN LEGION CAMPBELL RICHMOND POST NO. 63

PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY 1977

Following 10 a.m. parade through Clarkston

Memorial Day Observance Lakeview Cemetery
National Anthem Clarkston High School Band
Invocation Paul Pety
America the Beautiful Vocal Group,
Dan Addis, Director
Roll Call of Deceased Veterans John Lynch
Battle Hymn of the Republic High School Band
Gettysburg Address Rev. Phillip Somers
Memorial Address State Rep. Claude Trim
Tenting on the Old Camp Ground Vocal Group
Salute to Departed Comrades
Placing of the Wreath
Rifle Volley
Taps
Benedic tion Paul Pety

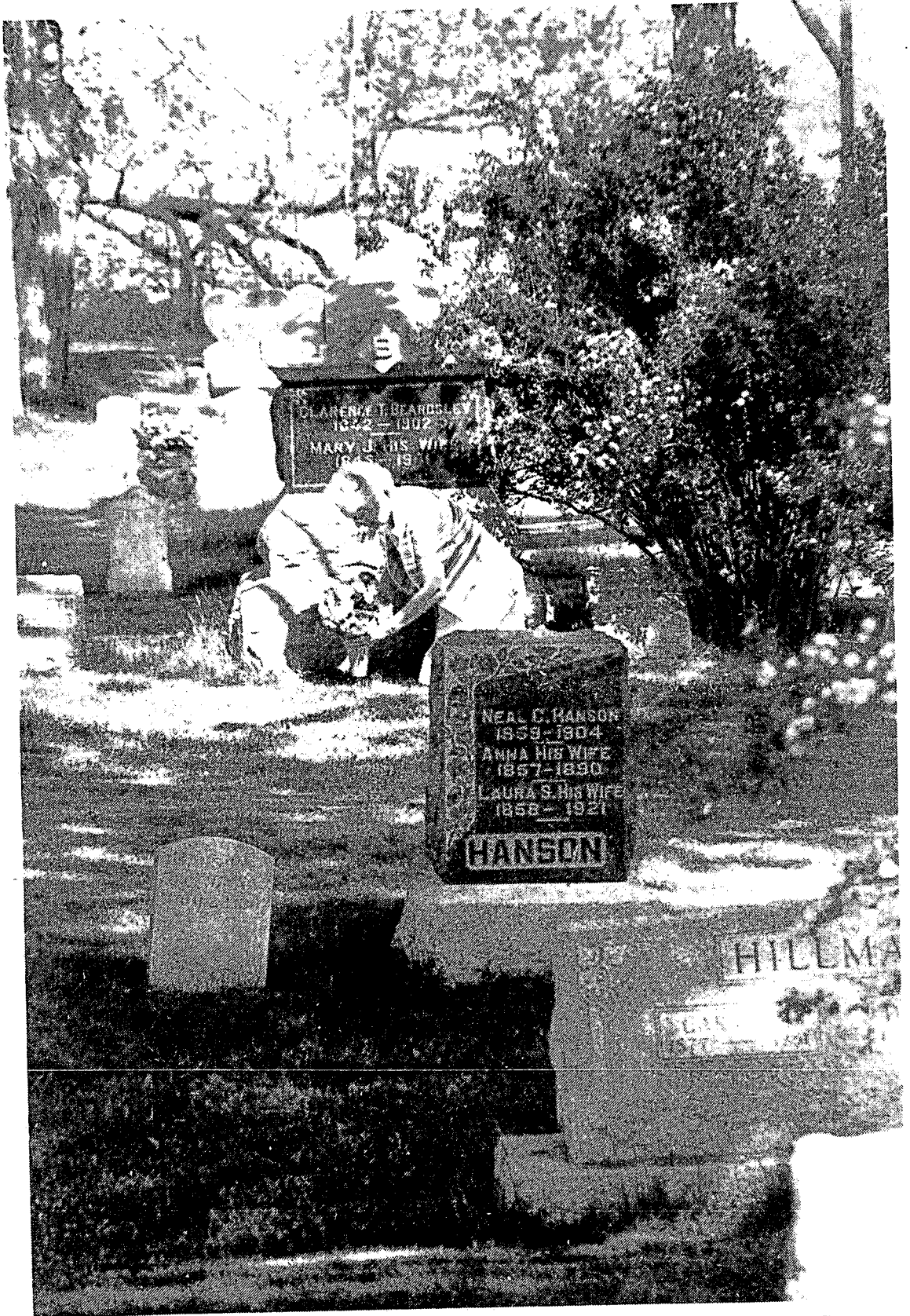
5th Mich. Regiment Band in concert at Pine Knob

Clarkston Area Rotarians and Band Boosters still have tickets at \$2 per person and \$6 per carload for the 5th Michigan Regiment Band concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28 at Pine Knob Music Theater.

The international touring unit will be dressed in Civil War infantry, artillery and naval uniforms. Included are the full regimental unit, regimental and historical color parties, landing party of regimental dancers, and the regimental fifes and drums plus a large group of banjo players.

Selections such as Yankee Doodle, Rally Round the Flag, Marching Through Georgia, Turkey in the Straw, Arkansas Traveler, the Sailor's Hornpipe, and the Barren Rocks of Aden will be performed.

Firing demonstrations of historic muskets and rifles accompany the concerts, and historic anecdotes and narration tell the stories behind the musical selections.



In tribute Minnie Mae Adams, of the Andersonville Cemetery Association, plants a bouquet of flowers on a grave in the Andersonville Cemetery in commemoration of American war veterans who gave their lives for this nation. The association will hold special services at the cemetery this Sunday.

Village band launches season

A Sashabaw Junior High Wind Ensemble concert at 7 p.m. June 8 in the Village Park off Depot Road will launch the summer band concert program in the village.

Neil Granlund, temporary chairman of the band

committee, said buttons would be sold at that time to raise funds for the season ahead. A regular village band concert will follow on June 15.

The village band has been performing at weekly con-

certs for the past two years, supported in part by the village council and donations.

Douglas Doty, renamed band director, is seeking new members. Call him at 674-4169.

Lost and found ordinance subject to review

The impossibility of giving a reward to a young man who found a wallet containing \$120 in Waterford Township has prompted Independence officials to review an ordinance adopted less than one month ago.

The township board earlier this month adopted a lost and found ordinance primarily as a way to sell more than 300 items left behind by patrons at the Pine Knob Theater over the past three years.

That ordinance, however, was modeled after that of neighboring Waterford Township which stipulates lost money turned into the

police department reverts to the community's general fund if not claimed.

Recently 14-year-old Rick Billings found \$120 in a plain white envelope lying on the ground.

Instead of keeping the money, Rick turned the envelope over to the police department with the thought that, if the money went unclaimed, he would have his honesty rewarded with a portion or all of the found money.

The Billings family soon learned, however, the township ordinance stipulates all lost or stolen property is to be held by the police department and auctioned if unclaimed.

Proceeds from the auction go into the township's general fund with found cash going directly to the general fund.

The controversy created over the incident has prompted the Waterford officials to consider

amending the ordinance so that proceeds from the public auctions be shared with the finders as a reward.

The experience of Rick Billings has also prompted Independence Township officials to review its lost and found ordinance which carries the same provisions as Waterford's.

"We will definitely have to get back into that ordinance," Supervisor Floyd Tower said, "and if that is the case one will have to assume there will be an amendment to it."

No ordinance is perfect, Tower added, and in this case the experience of another community can help correct a flaw before the same thing happens here.

The ordinance is expected to come under review by the township board and the attorney in the near future.

Early deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, May 30, The Clarkston News deadline for display advertising has been advanced to noon Friday, May 27. Deadline for editorial material and classifieds ads to be included in the June 2 issue is 4 p.m. Friday, May 27.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Pre-kindergarten screening rescheduled

The Special Services Department of Clarkston Schools has scheduled a make-up time for pre-kindergarten children who have not yet participated in the screening program.

The screening program for all attendance areas will be at Clarkston Elementary School on Tuesday, May 31. Staff members will be available from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children will be evaluated in the order that they report to the building. The specific areas to be evaluated are vision, hearing,

speech, language development, gross motor development and ability assessment.

In order to be eligible for the pre-kindergarten screening program, a child must be five years old on or before December 1, 1977. Birth certificates should be presented at the pre-kindergarten registration and screening session.

This will be the final opportunity to participate in the pre-kindergarten screening program before kindergarten begins for the 1977-78 school year.



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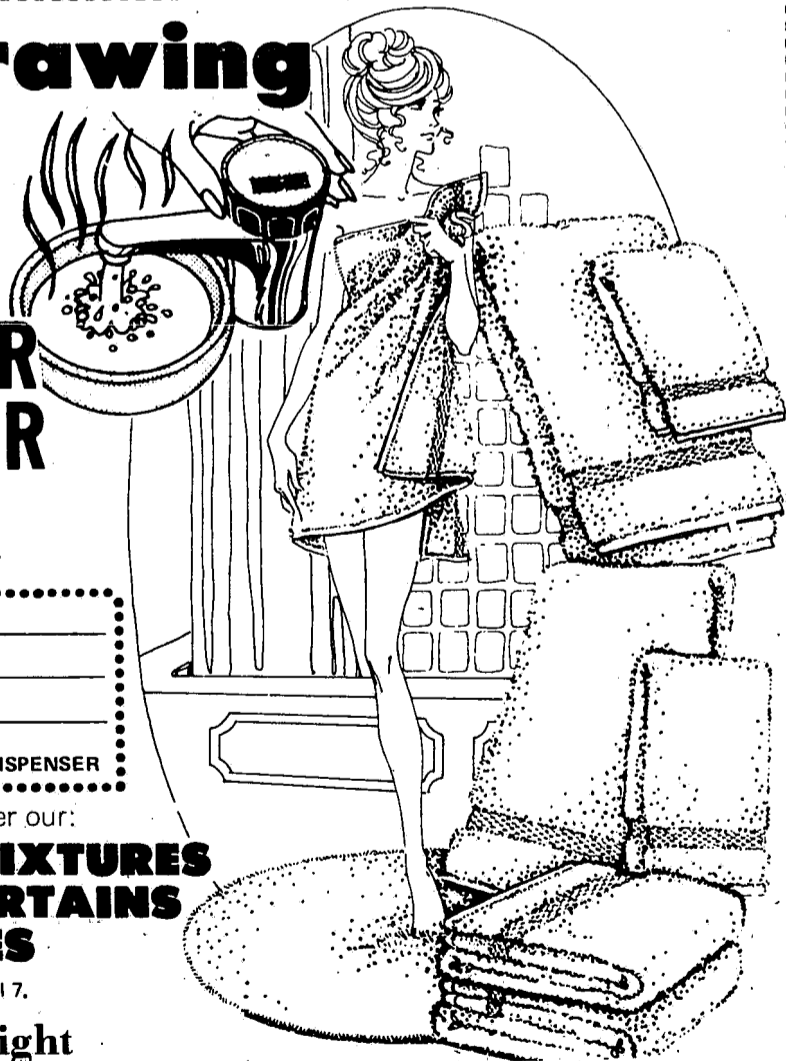
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Park, beach facilities proposed for Woodhull

The Woodhull Subdivision, long without recreational facilities, may be getting a new park, beach and boat launching facilities.

The township and the homeowners' association are currently negotiating the lease of six parcels owned by the association that, if approved, would enable the parks and recreation department to take over the operation of the parcels for development of playground and recreational facilities by next month.

The concept won approval of the township board with the lone exception of the length of the lease agreement.

Under the proposal of the association the parcels would be leased to the township at a token \$1 per year and after 10 years they would be deeded over to the township.

The 10 year period, according to association representatives would give the association the time to determine if the township is doing a satisfactory job before turning the property over permanently.

Township officials feel, however, the job performance rating

could be accomplished in a much shorter time and are thinking along the lines of a three year lease agreement.

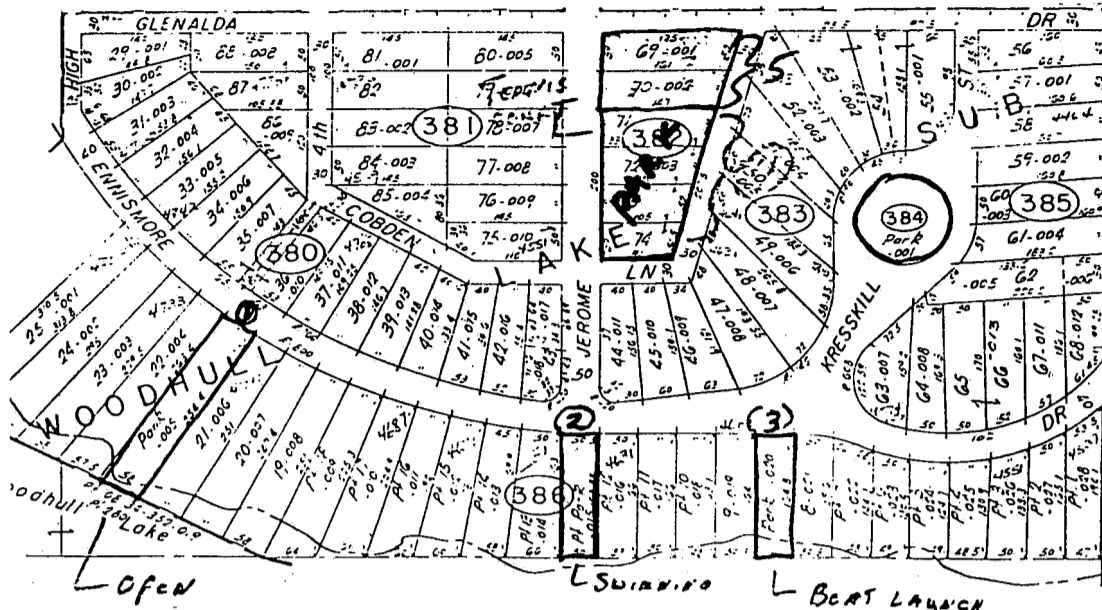
The proposal won immediate endorsement from the township board because of the nearest recreational facility to the subdivision being more than one mile away at Pine Knob Elementary School.

The association has been maintaining a beach and boat launch facility, according to Tim Doyle, parks and recreation director, but the liability insurance has increased so much the association cannot keep pace.

Doyle said that unless the township assumes operation of the facilities, the association "will have to lock it up and let the weeds take control."

Doyle said he is proceeding in developing a full recreational program with the assumption the township will accept the association's offer.

That way, Doyle said, once the township board approves the lease agreement, a recreational program could begin immediately. Otherwise it would take 3-4 weeks before a program could get



underway.

The program to be offered the Woodhull area, Doyle said, would be the same as the department's operations at the schools.

Arts and crafts and organized games aimed at the six to 12 year old bracket would be offered.

The association has kept the beach and boat launch in good condition so there would be minimal work to be done at those two sites.

The four parcels, adjoining two owned by the township, however, will need work to be done in order to get them in satisfactory condition.

The triangular shaped area, bordered by Cobden Lane, Glenalda Drive and Jerome will need landscaping and some kind of barrier between the recreational fields and the roadways.

In addition, Doyle said, the one tennis court on the site will need

considerable work.

The few items standing in the way of going ahead with the plans, Doyle added, are the length of the lease agreement, approval of the township attorney over the wording on the lease and township board approval.

All three items, Doyle said, should be resolved by early next month and a full recreational program would be in effect soon after.

Willie is a statistic, but a nice one

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Each morning Willie Aldrich saunters over to the Pine Knob Plaza waving to the many passersby who call out to him.

The 47-year-old Aldrich, always with a smile on his face and a friendly hello to everyone he sees, makes the brief trip religiously each morning and early afternoon.

While at the Sashabaw and Maybee shopping center, he sorts magazines, straightens the book rack or does one of many chores at Pine Knob Pharmacy, and he's not even on the payroll.

If he is not busy at the pharmacy, he's working at the beauty salon or the clothing store, "just to keep busy."

But Willie is different from those who work and shop at the plaza.

The soft spoken, friendly Alabaman is one of 17 residents of the Hickey Home located at 5794 Maybee directly behind the shopping center.

The home is an adult foster care center housing people who, for one reason or another, cannot live independently in society.

For Willie, the nearly eight years he has been a resident have been a happy change from the larger, more restrictive environment of a hospital.

"You know I do seven different things on seven different days," Willie said.

"I enjoy working over there because it helps pass the time and the people are nice and friendly, and besides I can drink a lot of coffee there."

The few hundred yards from the home to the center gives Willie the pleasure of responding to the

many waves and greetings from passing cars or stopping to talk to anyone who can spare a few moments.

One store manager passed him by after exchanging greetings, and Willie whispered, "He probably owes me a million dollars for the work I did."

But Willie, with his own individualism and character, is also a statistic.

He not only is one of 17 residents of the Hickey Home but also one of 700 people housed in Adult Foster Care Homes in Oakland County.

Beatrice and Virgil Hickey, operators of the home, point to the need for volunteers and small donations to help with the programs designed to involve the residents in society.

Homes in Independence and Brandon have joined together to present a monthly program at the Ortonville Rotary Hall where residents are entertained by local groups and get involved in arts and crafts and other programs.

There is always a need for donations to help pay the rent for the hall or just some thread or yarn to help with the handicrafts, Mrs. Hickey added.

The aim of the entire foster care program, Mrs. Hickey said, is to involve the residents in programs so they may recuperate to a point where they can return to society.

Many of the residents have to be supervised, Mrs. Hickey said, but they are given as much freedom as possible, unlike the nursing home setting where they would be restricted to a time schedule and certain area.

While the aim is to return them to society, that is not always possible, Mrs. Hickey added. If

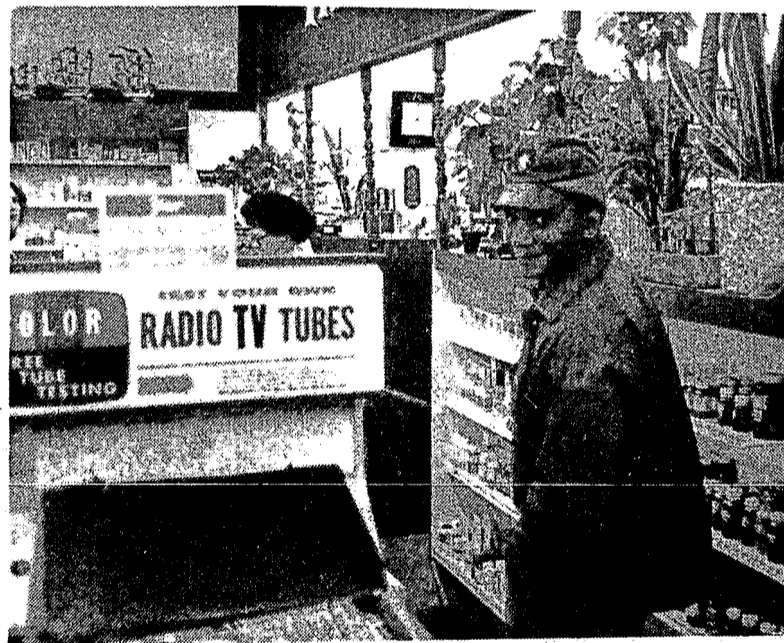
they cannot live independently and would have to spend the remainder of their lives in a home, then they shouldn't have to live in such a restricted setting, she believes.

Betty Larson, service worker for the Oakland County Department of Social Services, points to the fact that May has been declared Adult Foster Care Month by Governor William Milliken.

People generally do not understand the Adult Foster Care program, Mrs. Larson said. The stigmatism of mental problems would be dissipated if people would visit the homes, she believes.

Many of the people in the homes are elderly, slightly retarded or for some reason cannot fend for themselves in the community, Mrs. Larson added. "They need someone to stand up for them and to defend them."

There is also a constant need for volunteers to participate in the socialization program conducted twice a month in the homes. "We need people to visit with



Willie looks forward each morning to his chores at nearby Pine Knob Plaza.

the residents, play bingo with them or just to take them out and give them contact with the world. "We could use people's help from one hour a month to whatever number of hours there

are in a month," she added. Anyone wishing information on foster care homes or wishing to volunteer time can call the Department of Social Service at 858-4937.

Shopping center gets go ahead

Variances have been granted which will allow construction of a seven or eight store shopping center at the corner of M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road.

The Zoning Board of Appeals, upon request of abutting residential property owners, substituted an evergreen greenbelt for the masonry dividing wall required under the zoning ordinance. While the ZBA has no jurisdiction in the matter, it stated,

that a passing lane on M-15, a State Highway Department controlled road, will be imperative for safety reasons in front of the stores.

In other business, the board is researching an old lot split, now illegal, which permitted Virginia Inman a two acre lot reached by a 1,368 foot long and 31 foot wide easement off Perry Lake Road. Mrs. Inman wants to build on the property and needs variances in

regard to the regulations for 200 foot road frontage and three-acre minimum lot sizes of the area.

Building Department Chief Ken Delbridge has been asked to find a solution to signing problems in front of Clarkston Cinema. Our Lady of the Lakes real estate firm requested permission to erect a sign there. Three are already in existence, and the zoning ordinance allows only one, the board noted.

CETA tightens hiring requirements

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News
Hiring under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) could come to an abrupt halt in Independence Township next fall under revised policies of the federally funded program.

Clerk Chris Rose, who reviews the eligibility of CETA job applicants, said it would be practically impossible to fill jobs under the new guidelines.

The major changes in the CETA policy are that a person has to be unemployed for a 15-week period instead of the present 30-day stipulation and consideration of the total family income which is not part of present guidelines.

The income limit would vary according to the size of the family but for a family of four, the limit is \$6,700 annual household

income. With those restrictions, Rose said, it will be impossible to fill CETA positions.

If an applicant met the 15 week layoff rule, he or she probably would not meet the total family income levels, he said.

Out of the nearly 20 CETA employees currently on township payrolls, Rose said not one of them would have qualified under the new rules.

The new rules apply to the CETA VI program and the township, according to Rose, is still operating under the old CETA II program, at least until September 30 when a new funding year begins.

"There is always the possibility the township could remain under CETA II but not a very good possibility since CETA VI is new money and II is old so the federal government will phase into CETA

VI," Rose added. Although the township has an official unemployment rate of 13 percent, Rose said those eligible for CETA VI would be few and far between.

The major problem, Rose added, is finding qualified applicants who are able to do the work involved in the job that is available.

Most of the current CETA employees either live with their parents who work or have spouses working, Rose added. In that case, the household income would have ruled those employees ineligible.

Another problem that could arise, Rose said, is the annual winter layoffs of parks and recreation CETA personnel who return in the spring.

If they are grandfathered under the CETA II guidelines, when

they return from a lay-off, will they remain under CETA II or have to meet the new guidelines, Rose wonders.

Summer job hirings could also be jeopardized, he added. A high school student qualifies under the layoff stipulation, but if his parents' income is above \$6,700 he may not qualify for the position.

When the new rules went into

effect and township officials were gathered for an explanation, Rose said he knew the township would never qualify.

There has been some talk of relaxing the new rules, Rose said.

"President Carter wants to get the economy going and to hire the unemployed, and then you have the new and more restrictive guidelines," Rose added. "You can't have both," he said.

Drought may cause sprinkling ban

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News
The bright sun and hot weather has been a boon for beachgoers but for several township officials the dryness over the past few weeks is beginning to pose serious problems.

For 14 successive days, the mercury has climbed to over 85 degrees and for the most part been hovering at or above the 90 degree mark.

The hot drying effect of the sun has been accompanied by a regional near-drought condition this month with only 1.5 inches of rainfall, some 2 inches below normal.

Unless there is a break in the weather, sprinkling bans and outdoor fire bans could be put into effect in a matter of a few days.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said the danger of grass fires is increasing dramatically with each passing day.

"If it doesn't let up for the next couple of days," Ronk said, "it may become necessary to ban all outside burning."

Water and Sewer Director George Anderson said that sprinkling bans could go into effect by month's end in many subdivisions because of the declining water pressure.

The fire ban would have its effect upon campfires and cooking fires, according to Ronk.

While always needing a permit for a campfire, Ronk said the process would place restrictions upon the type of fire and equipment at the scene.

The dryness will also increase the dangers of house fires especially in areas that are wooded or in older wood frame homes.

The shingles of homes become extremely dry, Ronk said, so a spark that would normally go out immediately will now kindle.

There is not much homeowners can do to protect themselves, Ronk said, but there are a few precautions one could take.

Ronk suggests that grass be kept short especially where it abuts the structure.

Keep garden hoses hooked up so they can be used immediately if a fire breaks out.

If a hose cannot reach some of the outbuildings, a portable water fire extinguishers should be kept close by and always full.

While it has a short term effect, Ronk said, a homeowner can spray the shingles of the roof to reduce their dryness.

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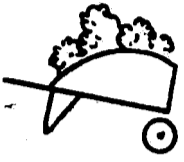


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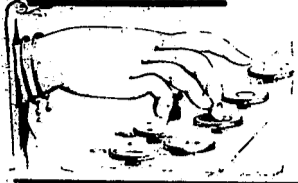
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FREE WITH THIS AD

Editorial



Rewards could help



hill 'n gully

Easy ride

by Jean Saile

We take note happily of both Waterford's and Independence's decisions to research and revise the lost and found laws with an eye to giving finders some kind of reward.

For too many years we've

given lip service to the virtue of honesty, while being privately amazed at the naivete of those who are honest without cause. It happens not only in government, but in private business, Kids, in particular, who do the right thing often get cool treatment.

And yet, the general public seems to delight in bewailing the foibles of youth and the growing crime rate. The best defense has always been a good offense, and steps to reward those who are honest seem like a good positive move to that end.

It has begun to dawn on me that if The Clarkston News were operated as several government departments with which we deal, we'd publish it once every six weeks.

As more and more people join the government payroll and as taxes in one guise or another continue to accelerate, it provides a frightening vista.

There are state offices where it is impossible to get an answer to a phone call—even from a secretary—between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.

I don't know what to do about it. Putting all the people out of work who don't work an eight-hour day would probably only deflate the economy. Expecting them to do more for their money would result in

If you are lucky enough to get a secretary, sometimes she's smart enough to answer your questions, and then you're lucky. Don't expect her boss to be around in mid-day, however.

paper barrages exceeding that which we now endure, and hike the cost of government even further.

Oakland County government was notorious for years because nobody was in Friday afternoon, particularly during the summer golf months.

And all those people kept busy all that time would undoubtedly devise more rules and restrictions under which we must live. Restrictions we now face on saccharine and laetrile might seem tame by comparison to the items they could conceivably come up with.

Answers to questions posed to government agencies can take days or weeks, depending on the office involved; and it is on a pleasurable moment indeed when calls go straight through and information is forthcoming just as quickly.

I guess maybe the only answer is to join 'em if you can't fight 'em. Get as many of your family as possible on government payrolls and rest assured they'll be well compensated for not too much effort.

There are some offices where the taxpayers get full benefit of their money, but alas, they are getting rarer.

Me—I'd rather get out a weekly newspaper—once a week.

Property valuations and taxes

by Board of Education Chairman, David Leak

One of the hardest things for me to understand was the relationship between my taxes and the income of the schools. I have asked, "Why does the Board of Education need more money to operate when I pay so much more school taxes every year?" Although the answer to that question was difficult to understand, here is my attempt to explain it to you.

Most of our operating money comes from your taxes and the State of Michigan. Historically, the amount of money which the state provides is based on a formula which, when stated simply, says, "You are allowed so much to spend for each student. After you deduct your receipts from property taxes, we will give you the rest."

Because of that formula, our increased tax payments are deducted from the state support and total receipts stay the same as before. The State does increase the allowed spending a little each year, but not as much as our taxes are increased through higher property valuations. The net result is that we pay a larger share of our expenses and the state share is less and less.

The only taxes that do not increase with our property valuation increases are those related to bond issues. Once we approve a bond issue to build schools, we will only pay taxes in the amount

needed to pay interest and retire bonds. This amount is usually the same each year until the bonds are retired. As our valuation increases the millage (or tax rate) for bonds is reduced proportionately.

In our school district, the only government entities which gain significantly from higher valuations and the related increase in our taxes are the township, the county and the state (from reduced payments to schools). This is their method of raising our taxes without our approval.

We do have a choice in the taxes we pay for schools. We can force our administration to reduce programs and spend less by rejection of their operating millage proposals. If we believe the schools are misusing our money, that's one thing. But let's not allow our frustrations over uncontrolled, rising taxes paid to other governmental entities lead us to a thoughtless decision on a school tax issue!

Thoughts

No best friend
No companion
Such a loner as I
My flight is that
Of a rare bird
indeed.
But I am never
to touch
the sky.



By Brenda Garten

'If it Fitz . . .'

The damndest thing happened in Oakland County the other day. Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson came to work wearing his sternest anti-parole frown, but he couldn't find one TV camera to put his righteousness on the 6 o'clock news.

"Where are all the news people?" Patterson asked.

"They are in Sheriff Spreen's office, looking at his toothbrush," he was told.

Thus began a dismal few days for Patterson who, more than anyone, appreciates the power of publicity. He has become nationally famous by noting what makes people sick and then appearing on TV to proclaim that he is sicker about it than they are.

If Brooks took the Pepsi test, he would vomit after sipping the Coke.

Patterson got his start several years ago by throwing himself in front of school buses. Since then he has kept a high profile which looks remarkably like Archie Bunker's shadow. He has become the darling of luncheon meetings by speaking out strongly against ADC cheats who get early paroles to attend dirty movies.

Patterson measures public sentiment

by attending cockfights. When he finds out which rooster has the most rooters, he becomes their cheerleader and spokesman.

Patterson speaks eloquently, with high emotion and magnificent indignation. He has made men cry, and he has made them gnash their teeth. More important, he has prompted thousands of people to say: "That man should be governor."

In view of Patterson's popularity and ambition, it must have bugged him considerably when the entire nation, including Walter Cronkite, began talking about that gutsy man from Oakland County in Michigan—but they weren't talking about L. Brooks Patterson.

They were talking about Sheriff Johannes Spreen who got himself arrested and put in jail rather than compromise his principles.

How often does a sheriff get locked up? The media came running. Spreen got tanned from the TV lights. Dozens of microphones were stuck into his mouth. Reporters begged him for quotes.

As Johannes packed his toothbrush

in his pocket, the world watched. When a camera malfunctioned, he unpacked and packed again. Anything for his principles.

Spreen had fired a deputy for allegedly stealing some money. A judge ruled the deputy had been improperly charged and should be rehired. Spreen refused, thus breaking the law he is paid to enforce.

"I'd rather be right than free," the sheriff said after calling a press conference and ordering the Liberty Bell shipped in from Philadelphia for the occasion.

Spreen spent a night in jail. The cameras were there when he was finally released, with his short collar open. His jailers had confiscated his tie so he couldn't hang himself.

Newsmen reported that Spreen was pale but composed. He noted that he was free while the case was being appealed, and it was possible he would be jailed again. He said he would continue to carry his toothbrush in his breast pocket, just in case.

There was much applause and praise for Spreen's brave stand against the dumb judge. And, inevitably, it was

said; "That man should be governor."

Suddenly, L. Brooks Patterson has dangerous competition in his own county building. Patterson was supposed to have been the master at getting favorable publicity. But now Spreen has gathered more ink and TV time in two days than Patterson has in five years. And Spreen has not yet put his toothbrush back in the medicine cabinet.

The next move is up to Patterson. Certainly he cannot allow himself to be eclipsed by his sheriff. I have a suggestion.

Patterson wants crooks kept in jail longer than Spreen's one night. The Legislature says this would require more cells. It has suggested that a prison be built in Oakland County, perhaps in Patterson's front yard.

Patterson has reacted negatively. He accuses the Legislature of trying to intimidate him. That's an unwise move.

To get maximum publicity, Patterson should voluntarily open his home to longterm prisoners. He could lock them in the basement and carry the key sticking out of his breast pocket. That would make Walter Cronkite forget Sheriff Spreen.



by Jim Fitzgerald

Clover Patch

A real grasser

by Dan Trainor



Daily, tons upon tons of grass clippings are hauled off to the local landfills without people giving a second thought to what they have lost.

Many of those same people spend hours upon hours trying to keep pace with the weeds that invade their gardens and spend considerable amounts for garden fertilizers not to mention the water bills.

Little do they know the clippings they stuffed into the plastic bags during the past week could have gone a long way in the garden.

Grass is among nature's most perfect way of mulching gardens thus reducing the need for weeding by a considerable margin and retaining the moisture in the ground where it is needed.

Last year's grass clippings

could have been this year's fertilizer if a compost pile had been started.

So think twice before tossing out the grass clippings because they can go a long way in helping the garden.

With the warm weather plants already in or about to be planted, thoughts now turn to the inevitable pests and diseases that may strike the plants.

There are ways of control placing a medium size onion in without running out to the a blender not quite filled with store for some can of chemical. water.

For instance, bean rust is a very common affliction but can be easily controlled with a garlic spray. The spray is prepared with a ratio of 1 part garlic to 20 parts water.

The flea beetle can usually be found among the tomatoes or cauliflower. They can be controlled with an onion spray prepared by

And there is, of course, a variety of herbs that can be planted amid the vegetables to ward off pests. Such as Tansy, spearmint and pennyroyal to ward off ants and, to fight aphids there is spearmint, stinging nettle and nasturtiums and there is rosemary and thyme to help combat the cabbageworm butterfly.



Letters to the Editor

Now there's understanding

Dear Board Members:
The women's softball teams that were present at the township meeting of May 17, 1977, would like to thank you for allowing us to be on the agenda in reference to "Scheduling of ball fields."

We now know where our money goes and that the recreation

department is doing a fair job with what they have to work with.

We would like to let you know that women's softball teams will be playing some of their games at the new Clintonwood Park this year and we are very pleased and proud to be able to play there. We would also like to let you know that we all hope to be present at the annual meeting in April, with

more support to get more money for recreation in the township.

We feel sports are very, very important to men, women and the youngsters in Independence Township and in time hope the public will become aware of this. Again, we thank you for your consideration on May 17.

Sincerely,
Virginia Fisher and team

A thank you

The Board of Directors of independence center would like to say a big and warm thank you to all the Clarkston Jaycees, Jaycettes, The Clarkston News and all the walkers who helped make the independence center Walkathon on May 21 a great success.

The Walkathon was very well organized, the turnout of walkers was great, there was good

publicity and the weather couldn't have been better. The ic Board thanks you all very much for your hard work.

Only through people like all of you can independence center continue to "help people help themselves."

Mrs. Nancy Davis, Coordinator
independenc center

Opposed to millage hike

Dear Editor:
As a disabled Senior Citizen with a student in the Clarkston School System, I would never, never, never vote for any increase in millage for the school system until they master proper discipline, proper education and control character assassination and harassment. I would hope my friends and acquaintances would do likewise.

Walter F. Grogan
Clarkston, Mich.

Rep. Trim's survey shows:

Little gap in parent-youth thinking

Most adults think the drinking age should be hiked back to 21, but the kids still think 18 is just fine.

That's one of the results from State Rep. Claude Trim's questionnaire to his constituency, answered by 1,171 students and 3,085 adults.

Sixty-two percent of students favored the decriminalization of marijuana for personal use, while 42 percent of their parents agreed.

Both students and adults consider crime to be the number one problem, with kindergarten through grade 12 education following second.

Adults placed mental health as the third state budget priority, while the students placed it fourth. Students chose pollution and environment as the third most important problem, the adults rating it fourth. Welfare needs were seen as a sixth ranking priority by students, adults calling it seventh. Mass transit and highways were seven and six, according to students and adults, respectively.

A number of students suggested we need more educational courses for parents, and the parents thought there should be a competency examination for high school graduation.

Trim said the results showed him a narrow difference in thinking between young people and their parents.

The following are the results of the questionnaire (results in percentages):

1. At what age should persons be allowed to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages?

	18	19	20	21
Students:	74	11	3	9
Adults:	11	6	11	72

2. Do you favor a law suspending hunting licenses of those convicted of hunting under the influence of alcohol?

Students:	86%—Yes
Adults:	90%—Yes

3. Do you favor decriminalizing marijuana for personal use?

Students:	62%—Yes
Adults:	46%—Yes

4. Do you favor gambling on dog races?

Students:	43%—Yes
Adults:	44%—Yes

5. Would you approve an increase in personal exemption on state income taxes based on increases in cost of living index?

Students:	43%—Yes
Adults:	80%—Yes

6. Would you approve a Michigan tax system that taxed capital gains as regular income?

Students:	23%—Yes
Adults:	29%—Yes

7. Do you favor a reduction in utility bills for senior citizens living on a fixed income?

Students:	65%—Yes
Adults:	72%—Yes

8. Should there be more emphasis to career preparation in high schools?

Student:	79%—Yes
Adults:	86%—Yes

9. Do you favor courses to help parents help their children in schools?

Students:	64%—Yes
Adults:	67%—Yes

10. Should high school students be required to pass a standard examination before graduating?

Students:	46%—Yes
Adults:	79%—Yes

11. Rate the following programs in order of state budget priorities.

Students	Adults	
2	2	K-12 Education
1	1	Crime
6	7	Welfare
5	5	Higher Education (colleges)
4	3	Mental Health
7	6	Mass Transit and Highways
3	4	Pollution and Environment

12. Regarding conservation, as a citizen of the State I

	Student	Adult
a. use state parks for camping purposes	3	4
b. use Michigan streams and lakes for fishing	4	2
c. use public parks for picnicking	2	3
d. use Michigan lakes for swimming and boating	1	1
e. use Michigan fields and forests for hunting	6	5
f. use for winter sports such as skiing and snowmobiling	5	6



Poems

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The News
By Cheryl Thorn

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is a wonderful thing,
it's love and peace,
it's standing up for your friend,
it's something that will never cease.

By Chris Everett

When flowers come out,
Snapdragons will bite your toes,
Pansies will pinch your nose,
Billy Galardean

Wolves down Township to stay in state tourney

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

Clarkston High varsity baseball coach Paul Tungate was expecting a tough game with Waterford Township last Saturday. The Wolves were considered the underdogs in that state tournament qualifying game with the Interlakes Conference contender.

But, Tungate along with the fans, was pleasantly surprised by the game's outcome.

The Wolves rose to the challenge and crushed Waterford, 13-1. To add to the embarrassment for Township, the state tourney 10-run mercy rule was employed in the fifth inning, ending the contest prematurely.

The Wolves left little doubt that they want to repeat as state champions in 1977. Twelve hits, including four home runs, paced the squad to their surprising one-sided victory.

Tim Birtsas earned the win on the mound. He's become the Wolves' leading pitcher with a 5-2 win-loss tally and an exceptional 1.58 earned run average.

Township never had a chance as the Wolves came out slugging in the first inning. Lead-off batter Dwayne Davidson reached first on

an error. Mark Czinder then tripled to drive him home. Don Blower homered and clean-up Dick Armstrong followed with another homer. Four runs were scored without a put-out by Township.

It was all downhill from there for Waterford.

The Wolves followed their phenomenal first inning splurge with two runs in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and two more in the fifth and final inning.

"If we continue to play the way we did against Township we've got a chance to go a long way in the state tourney," Tungate said.

But, the drive for a repeat of last year's championship is a long uphill climb. Action will resume Friday, May 27, when the squad will tackle Lake Orion. The winner of that game will play the victor of the Waterford Kettering vs. Rochester Adams contest.

In other baseball action last week the team split a double header with G.O.A.L. champ and possible future opponent Waterford Kettering. The Wolves won the first game 7-1 behind five hit pitching by Tim Birtsas.

Don Blower, with two hits and

Dick Armstrong, also with two hits and two RBI's, powered the Wolves' offense.

Kettering came back to snatch the second game of the double header, 8-5. Don Blower, 2-4, got the loss, but he allowed only four earned runs. Errors played a big role in the loss, Tungate said.

Wednesday, the Wolves defeated Andover, 8-6. Craig Czinder won his first game of the season in relief. Bill Eibergen started the game but was sent to the showers in the second inning after allowing five runs to score. Mark Czinder and Don Blower each contributed two hits toward the winning effort.

The Andover game marked the end of the regular season for Clarkston. The team finished with a 5-5 conference record, three games out of first place.

Thursday the Wolves lost 5-3 to Waterford Mott. Don Blower got the loss. He pitched a good game except for the fourth inning when Mott scored four runs, according to Tungate. However, only three of Mott's five runs were earned. Errors hurt the squad again, Tungate added.

(Cont. on page 10)



Mark Fetter, after making a valiant attempt at a grass burning ground ball, ended up on the turf in the outfield.

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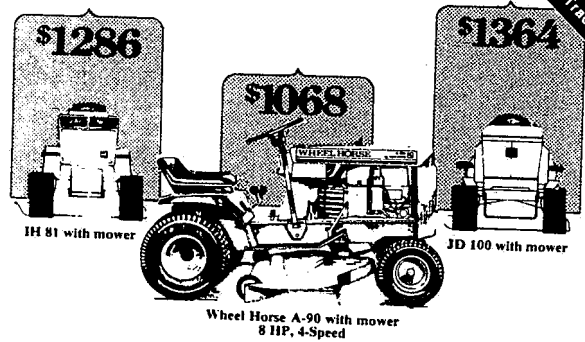
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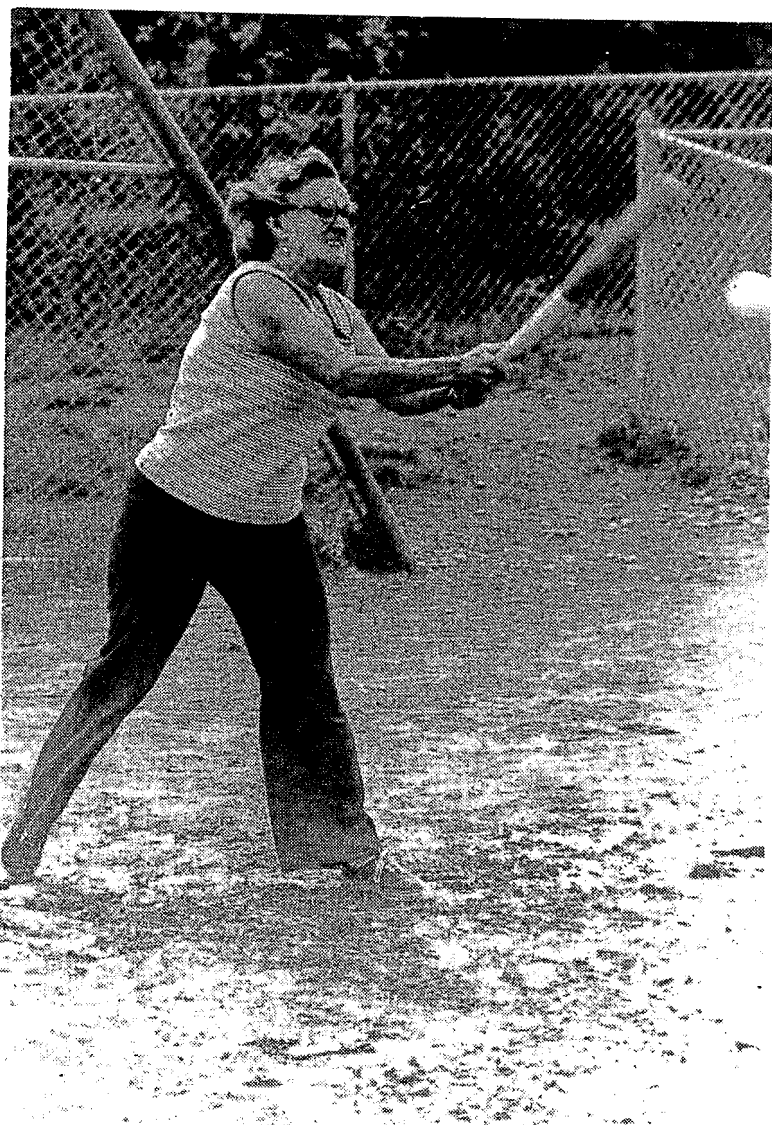
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Senior softball

The Clarkston area "Independent Seniors" held their weekly softball practice last Wednesday morning.

A full squad of 11 seniors participated in the practice which included batting and fielding practice; and a short scrimmage game.

The seniors are preparing for an upcoming contest with the Troy senior citizen squad in early June.



Estel Parkins takes a swat at the ball during senior citizen softball practice.



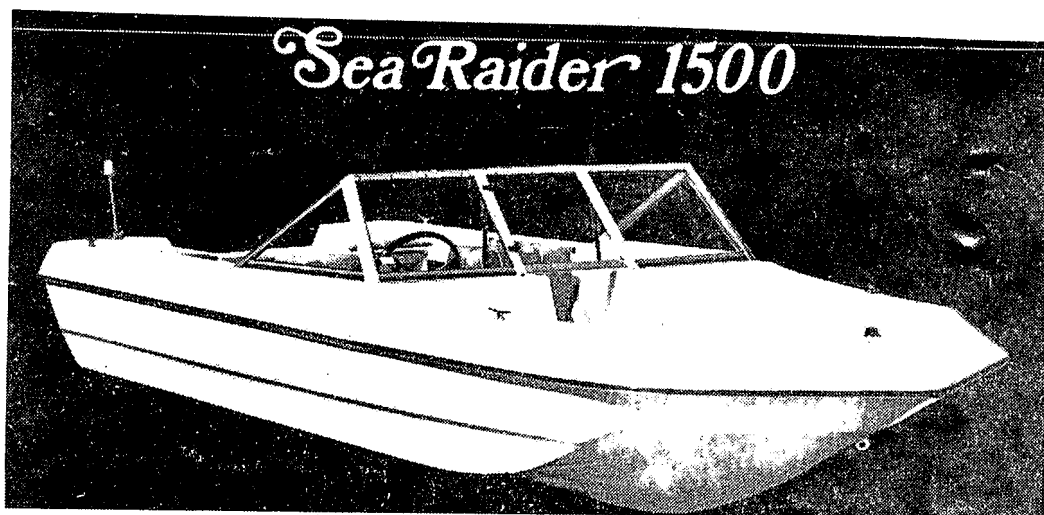
The senior citizens, including Marion Misczak, did a lot of looking over their shoulders as ground balls scooted through their legs and over their shoulders.

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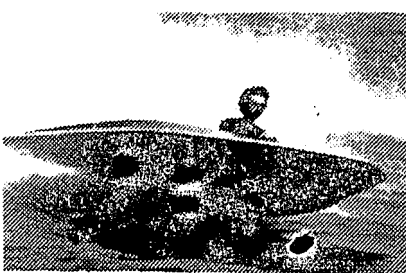
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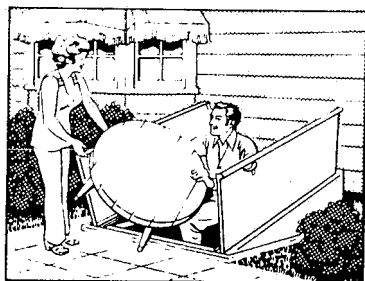
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Area youngsters to bowl in state

Two Orion Township sisters are looking forward to being on an Independence Township; Carrie state championship bowling team Rosellis, daughter of Frank and in the peanut division.

A team of 9- and 10-year-old girls who bowl at Howe's Lanes near Clarkston will represent the eastern area of Michigan in the state team tournament.

The tournament will be held June 5 in Jackson.

The area champs, who dubbed themselves the Classy Lassies, are Tonya and Stacy Grant, daughters of Leonard and Nancy Grant, at Coleport Street, Orion Township; Kelly Olsen, daughter of Richard

and Carol Olsen, Overlook Drive, Independence Township; Lila Rosellis, Almond Lane, Independence Township; and Melissa Schoff, daughter of John and Marsha Schoff, Overlook Drive, Independence Township.

Tonya Grant also won the singles championship for the eastern area and will be bowling in a tournament in Saginaw June 26.

The girls will be honored for their eastern area achievements at a banquet July 10 at Airway Lanes in Waterford Township.



Norman Loop had a little trouble fielding this ground-er at the senior citizens softball practice last week.

Wave pool opens May 28

The Waterford-Oaks Wave Pool will be open to the public May 28 at 11 a.m. Located on Scott Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Pontiac Lake Road, special twilight rates will be granted this year for persons entering the pool after 5 p.m. The adult fee is \$1 and children under 17 50 cents. Regular entrance fees during the day are adults \$2 and children under 17 \$1. Season passes will be valid seven days a week this season, and are

available upon inquiry. Swimming classes will be held again this year with class fees set at \$10 for two weeks in the following age groups: Aqua Tots (3-4 years), Pre-beginners (5-8 years), Advanced Beginners (prior instructions), Intermediate, and Lifesaving.

Pool hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Picnic areas are located beside the pool for those who wish to bring their own lunch.

Girls win 2 from Kettering

Clarkston High School girls' varsity softball team won three of four games last week to raise their record to 8-5 on the season.

Clarkston took both games of a double header from Kettering Monday, 24-6 and 16-6. Power hitting was the key as Jane Tatu, Karen Kish, Zoann Matthews and Kay Pearson each slammed home runs.

League champ Andover sneaked by the girls 9-7 in extra innings Wednesday. Two unearned runs in the top of the eighth put the game away for the Barons. Jane Tatu, continuing her home run streak, drilled a two run shot for the Wolves.

Friday, Clarkston defeated Rochester 12-11. Shelly Vaillien-court led the girls at the plate gathering four hits and two RBI's. Winning pitcher Michelle Dearborn scored the winning run on a sacrifice bunt in the sixth.

The girls have a busy schedule this week with a game every day. Friday Clarkston will play at Kettering in the pre-district game of the state tournament.

Basketball clinic at CHS

Students interested in learning more about basketball may attend a Clarkston Community School sponsored clinic June 20 to July 15 at Clarkston High School.

To be conducted by Gary Nustad, CHS varsity basketball coach, it is open to boys in the 5th to 12th grades and to girls in the 7th to 12th grades. Cost is \$8 for those in grades 5, 6 and 7 and \$12 for those in grades 8 to 12.

Further information is available in brochures now at the high school.

Wolves advance in tourney

(Cont. from page 8)

They lost a close one to Rochester Friday, 11-10. Rochester had a nine run lead after three innings. But, the Wolves battled back to lead 10-9 in the top of the seventh. Rochester scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the inning to give them the victory.

Clarkston picked up 13 hits in the loss while Rochester pounded out 14.

"The hitters in that game were everybody ... for both teams," Tungate said.

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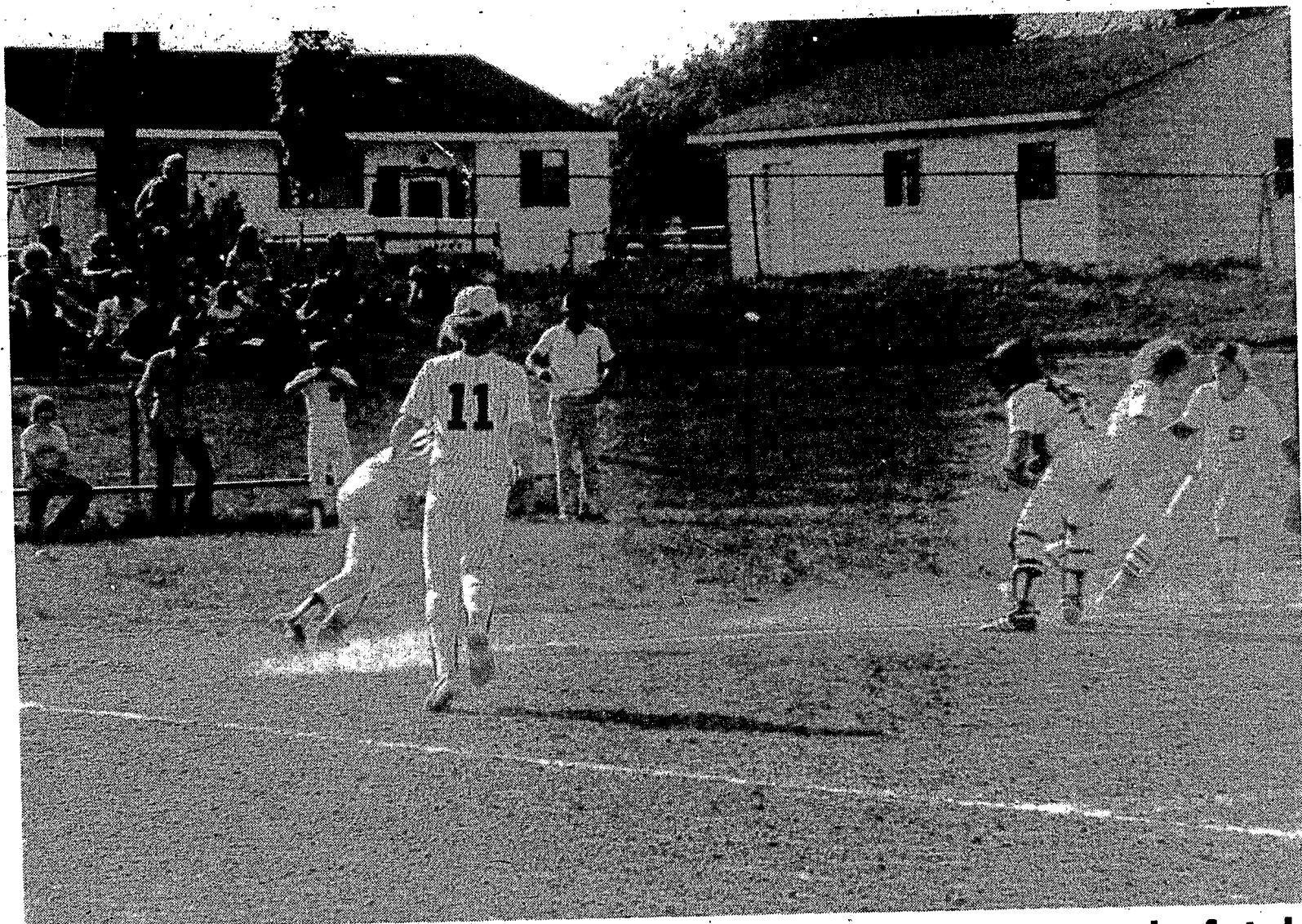
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The suicide squeeze can be fatal

Clarkston Senior High track league meet at Rochester 4 pm

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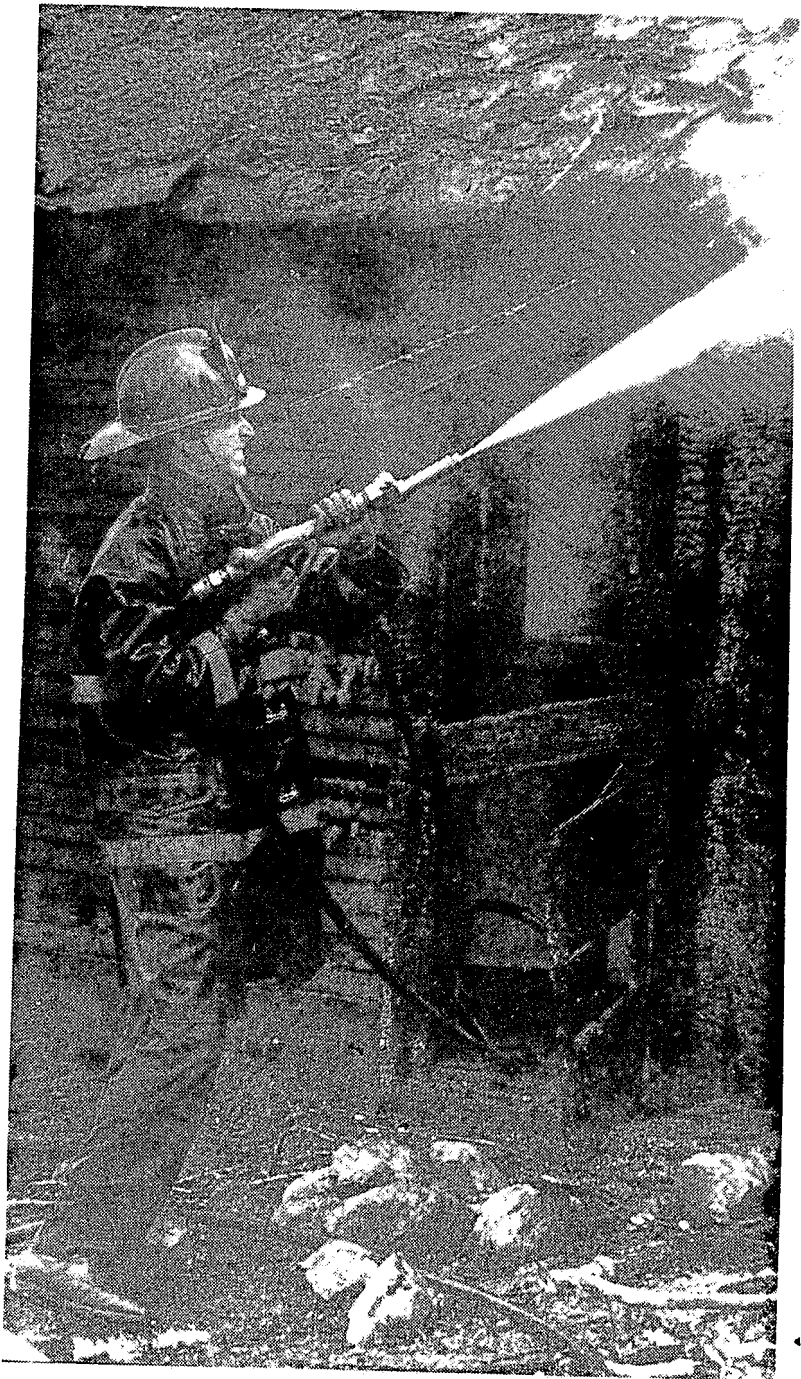
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A lone fireman attempts to hold back the flames which eventually severely damaged the home

Loomis farm burns

Fire broke out in a barn and house on the original Howard Loomis property at 10676 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township Wednesday. The four alarm blaze destroyed the wood frame barn and gutted the interior of the house before firemen could control it. However, 80% of the external house structure was left standing, according to Springfield Fire Chief Marlan Hillman.

Answering the call were Springfield, Groveland, Holly and Independence Township Fire Departments. No cause for the blaze has been determined.

The hot, dry weather of the last week has taken its toll on Springfield Township's grass. Two rather unusual fires were reported by fire chief Marlan Hillman.

Apparently, a township resident started a small fire to rid his trees of tree worms. The fire, however, got the best of him and went out of control. The department was called and returned order to the situation.

Earlier in the week the railroad started its almost weekly grass fire. All spring the Springfield volunteers have been answering calls of grass fires started by passing trains. According to Hillman, sparks thrown off the trains start the dry, brittle grass on fire very easily.

No damage was reported in either fire.



A pair of firepersons from the Groveland Fire Department team up on a line to battle the four alarm blaze.



Marlan Hillman of the Springfield Township Fire Department, discusses the barn blaze at 10676 Dixie Hwy., with a co-worker.

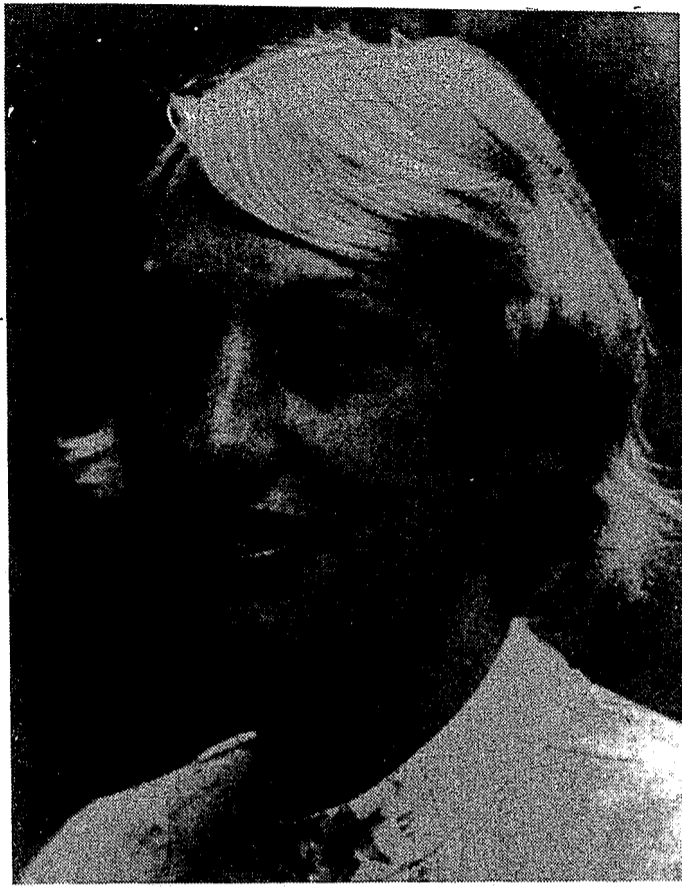


Grass fires posed several problems last week



Volunteers man a water transfer tank.

23 years later, a sheepskin



Lois looks forward to a cap and gown.

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Lois LaFontaine, 39, dropped out of high school in the middle of the tenth grade 23 years ago in Troy.
Eight children later, she's picking up a coveted Clarkston High School diploma in graduation ceremonies June 5 at Pine Knob Music Theater.
"I always felt I'd left something

unfinished, like half cleaning the house. It was always something I felt I had to do, and now that graduation's getting close I'm really excited," says the petite blonde divorcee.
She's in hopes her example will inspire her five older children to return to school. They, too, are drop-outs. Now in the process of raising their own families, they have expressed a great deal of

pride in their mother's accomplishment, Mrs. LaFontaine says.
They and the three younger children, who are still in school, her parents and assorted relatives from all over the state of Michigan will be in the audience for commencement ceremonies.
The route to attainment of the sheepskin has not been easy. Mrs. LaFontaine was divorced five years ago and went to work as a nursery school aide.

"I realized I didn't have enough education to make enough money to take care of the family, and I started going to night school. For nine months, I got by on about three hours of sleep a night, and then I knew I had to quit."
She has been receiving Aid to Dependent Children while she's been enrolled full time at Clarkston High School.

A federal grant which she has applied for may hold the key to her further education as a legal secretary starting this fall at Oakland Community College.

Mrs. LaFontaine has an engaging smile and a lively sense of humor. She has enjoyed the students at Clarkston High and they have apparently enjoyed her.

"When skip day came around, a number of them asked me if I'd go with them," she reported happily.

"When I first went back, the kids were curious. Some of them thought I was a student teacher, and when they learned I was a student just like them, they were really curious," she reports.

"I think by example I've managed to convince a couple of girls to finish their high school educations," she reports proudly.

She is in great hopes her older children will emulate her example and pick up again where they left off. The younger ones she hopes will go straight through.

"Graduation is so much more important to me than to most

people. I didn't graduate and I tried to make it without it, and I know how hard it is," she says.

And why did she drop out in the first place?

"We'd lived in Ortonville and moved to Troy. It was a new school and new kids, and I just did one of those dumb things. I quit school and had a family."

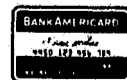
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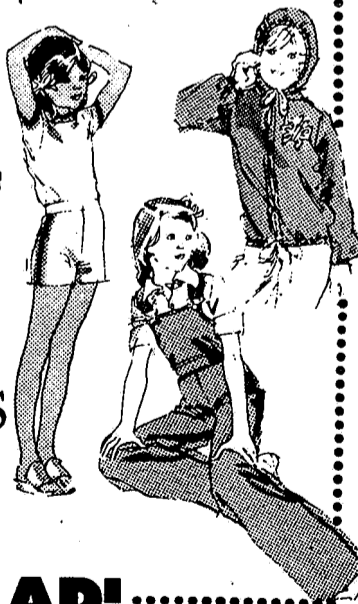


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Places to go

Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a hot air balloon race beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Halbach Field. Featured speakers will be Jerry Michigan state party since 1969 race will be postponed to Monday. A municipal fair Friday through Monday will be taking place next door in the municipal park, and House staff during the Ford Rochester Kiwanians "floatable boatable race" begins at 1 p.m. Monday on Paint Creek.

Oakland County 300 Club will hold a reception for members and their guests on Thursday, May 26

Center, 3101 West Walton. Admission is free.

The club is looking for new members, at least 55 years or older. Dues are \$1 a year. More information is available by calling 628-5145 or at regular monthly meetings at 12:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month at the center.

The American Power Boat Association will hold its 1977 Stock Outboard Races at Columbiaville, Michigan throughout the summer.

Race dates are: June 4, 5, Regional Championships; July 23, 24, Michigan State Championships; August 6, 7, National Points Race; and September 10, 11, another National Points Race. Race time is 12 noon.

Give a call today and volunteer a few hours to the "Women's Survival Centre," helping battered women living in violent situations. Call 335-1520 for further information.

"Personal Growth for Older Adults" is a 7-session workshop offered by Oakland University's Continuum Center. The sessions will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 6 through June 27. There is no fee for the workshop.

The first session is an orientation from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, June 6, to allow interested adults to become acquainted with the workshop. Those who decide to participate may register at this time. The orientation session will be held at the Waterford Senior Citizens' Center, 3103 Walton Boulevard, Waterford.

Due to the overwhelming demand for tickets, extra performances are being added for some of the attractions playing Pine Knob this summer. Advance ticket sales have indicated a great demand for tickets to the Hall & Oates concert scheduled for June 10 and 11. An extra performance on Sunday, June 12 has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this show are currently on sale at all Pine Knob outlets.

As usual, extra performances have been added to the Chicago and Beach Boys concerts. Chicago will play a special matinee on Saturday, July 2 at 1 p.m. and the Beach Boys will play a matinee on Thursday, August 25 at 1 p.m. Tickets for these performances are also available at all ticket outlets.



It's a mystery how this mother duck and her nine newborn babies found the Robert Crick family swimming pool on Cramlane. They appeared there Thursday afternoon while Mrs. Crick was shopping, and she has no idea how they entered the fenced-in yard.

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Springfield planners ready for rush on site plan reviews

The residential building rush is on in Springfield Township. The township Planning Commission, at its May 17 meeting, considered three preliminary site plans, containing 82 housing units.

Final preliminary plat approval was granted to developers Lundquist and Roeser for their Shiawassee Creek Farms subdivision, located on Davisburg Road near Dilley Road. Eighteen lots are planned for that subdivision.

The approval was given under the stipulation that the homes on

the north side of Davisburg Road total 47 housing units when complete. However, Townsend asked for approval on only 11 of those lots.

The construction of sidewalks was waived by the commission. In addition, the commission will recommend to the township board that the requirement stating that one lot in each subdivision be set aside for a community park also preliminary plat approval.

The commission felt the proposed layout of the subdivision was inadequate. Olafsson must wait another month before again beginning the long legal process leading to eventual construction of homes.

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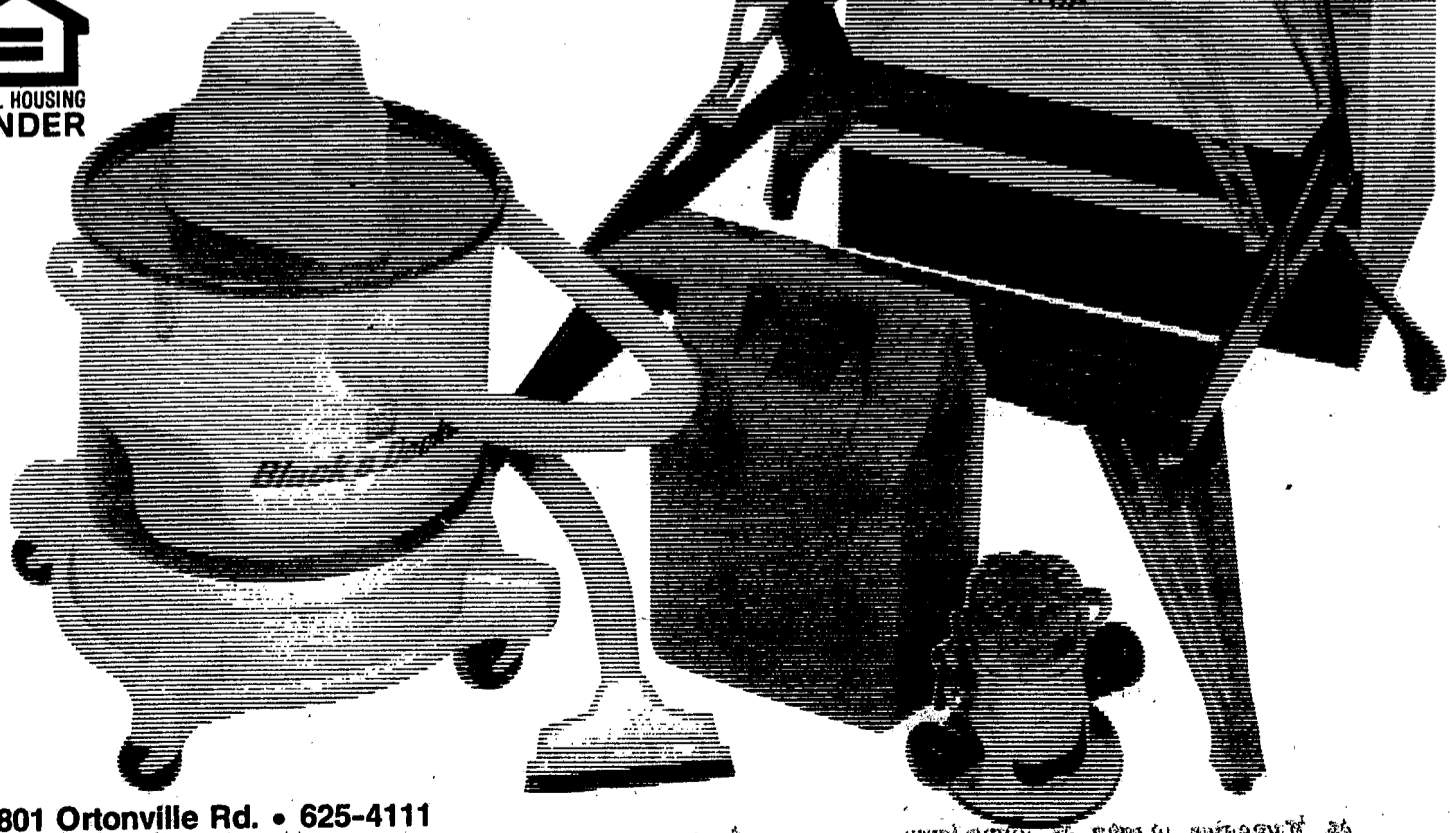
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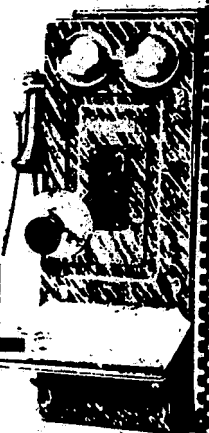
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Camp Pontiac shrugs prison site controversy

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Surrounded by swamp, Camp Pontiac on White Lake Road six miles southeast of Clarkston is a minimum security state work camp for prisoners.

It is a haven for mosquitoes, frogs, snakes and stray animals, and for ten to 11 prisoners a year it is a place to escape from.

The current 115 inmates and 11 supervisors follow routines, untouched by political controversy which has pointed out the camp as the possible location of a maximum security state prison.

Some go out daily to work for private contractors, some help the Department of Natural Resources in its park maintenance program, some tend the grounds, cook the meals and do the laundry, while others loll in the multi-purpose building watching television.

Camp Pontiac is in the country, the nearest neighbor a quarter mile away and a DNR maintenance facility across the road in Pontiac Lake State Recreation area.

There is little community contact—an occasional neighbor stopping in to look for a lost horse or dog, a visiting church group providing a Sunday musicale, or once in a while a visiting basketball team livening up activity in the camp gymnasium.

Started in 1953, the camp has been built by prisoners, white

cinderblock buildings spread out in a low profile, the grounds set off with a picnic area for weekend visitors and a ball diamond that has never recovered from the depredations of the septic contractor.

Besides the gym and all-purpose building, which also contains a makeshift chapel and visitors' space, there is a kitchen, laundry, school building and three barracks where bunks are stacked Army style on gleaming floors.

George Benefield has been camp director the past five years. A doctor of education, he worked previously in the Flint public schools. The prisoners he sees he attributes largely to failures in society and the public school system.

"Most of these people are unskilled, and when they finish this sentence they are frequently arrested again. They are people who'd like to believe they're career criminals, but they don't have the fortitude. Most don't have a good home environment to return to," he says.

Those who take a walk frequently go home and are arrested again. "They act like they want to get caught," says the supervisor. There has been little trouble with camp neighbors due to escapees, he says.

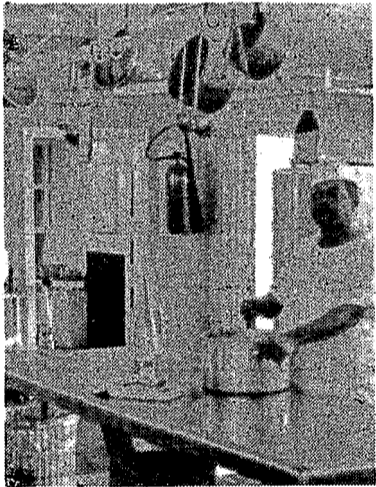
The school program offered at the camp is on a voluntary basis, offering only the basics in education and a GED equivalency certificate for graduation. "Vocational courses are confined to the larger prisons," says Benefield.

Loathe to talk much about the White Lake Road site and its possible use as a maximum security prison, he decries the politics which started the controversy, attributed by some to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and the State Department of Corrections.

He feels the country would be better off if government agencies worked more cooperatively and tried to improve the conditions which cause crime.



George Benefield, Camp Pontiac director, and his domain.



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Independent view



Friday, May 20 was "Senior Skip Day" at Clarkston High School. The annual event, plotted by the kids, usually finds little or no support. However, this year, possibly due to the summer-like weather, more kids decided to leave class and gather at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, this year's designated meeting spot.

Absenteeism was definitely above normal, according to John Kirchgessner, assistant principal at the high school. However, final figures are not tabulated and will not be available for about two weeks, he said.

Even though the kids leave school, it is totally unauthorized by the administration, Kirchgessner said. "I would like to stress to parents that it (Skip Day) was absolutely not recognized or condoned by the school."

However, there is little the administration can do about the situation, at least not until the students come back to school Monday.

More than 2,600 cans of food were collected by Clarkston Junior High students in the last three weeks for donation to independence center.

The drive, conducted by the Student Council, offered lunch at McDonald's to the class collecting the most. Ray Cooper's second hour group, which collected 612 cans, will be on the receiving end of the treat next week.

Independence center, the self-help volunteer agency, has been hard hit by last winter's storm bills. The treasury is in the red until receipts from last weekend's walk begin to come in.

The Clarkston Village Council received copies of the new Campaign Finance Act which will go into effect June 1.

According to the act every public official is required to file a statement certifying that he has organized a campaign committee. The council discovered to their surprise and dismay that every one of them, regardless of whether they plan to run for reelection or not, must file by the June 20 deadline.

The act should allow the public to keep a closer eye on campaign finances and operations in a candidate's drive for election or reelection.

The Clarkston Village Council increased efforts to draw up an ordinance governing the Depot Road Park. Trustee James Schultz was authorized to continue researching other community regulations to determine

their suitability for Clarkston's park.

The council agrees, however, that no alcoholic beverages of any kind will be allowed in the park unless specific permission is first granted by the council.

The action was prompted by an incident in the park last Sunday. According to trustee Neal Sage, a group of people in the park started a camp fire. A complaint was received and the state police were called to disband the group.

"I don't think it would have happened if we had an ordinance," he said.

Joe Falls, distinguished columnist and sports writer for the Detroit Free Press, has decided to make Clarkston his future home. The Falls family will be moving into a new, as yet uncompleted home in the DeerWood subdivision soon. Wonder if he'd cover a Little League game for us?

For lack of a usable definition of a "commercial vehicle" the Springfield Township Planning Commission voted to drop the proposed ordinance dealing with the parking of such vehicles in residential areas.

The commission has been hung up for two months on the question as trustees and the township

attorney struggled to write a viable definition.

Other township and city ordinances were presented as examples, but the commission found them no more useful than their own.

Upon the recommendation of township clerk J. Calvin Walters, the problem was shelved "temporarily."

Springfield Township has no way to stop small commercial operations from moving into residential areas at this time.

Elimination of drainage problems on land owned by the Springfield Township Library

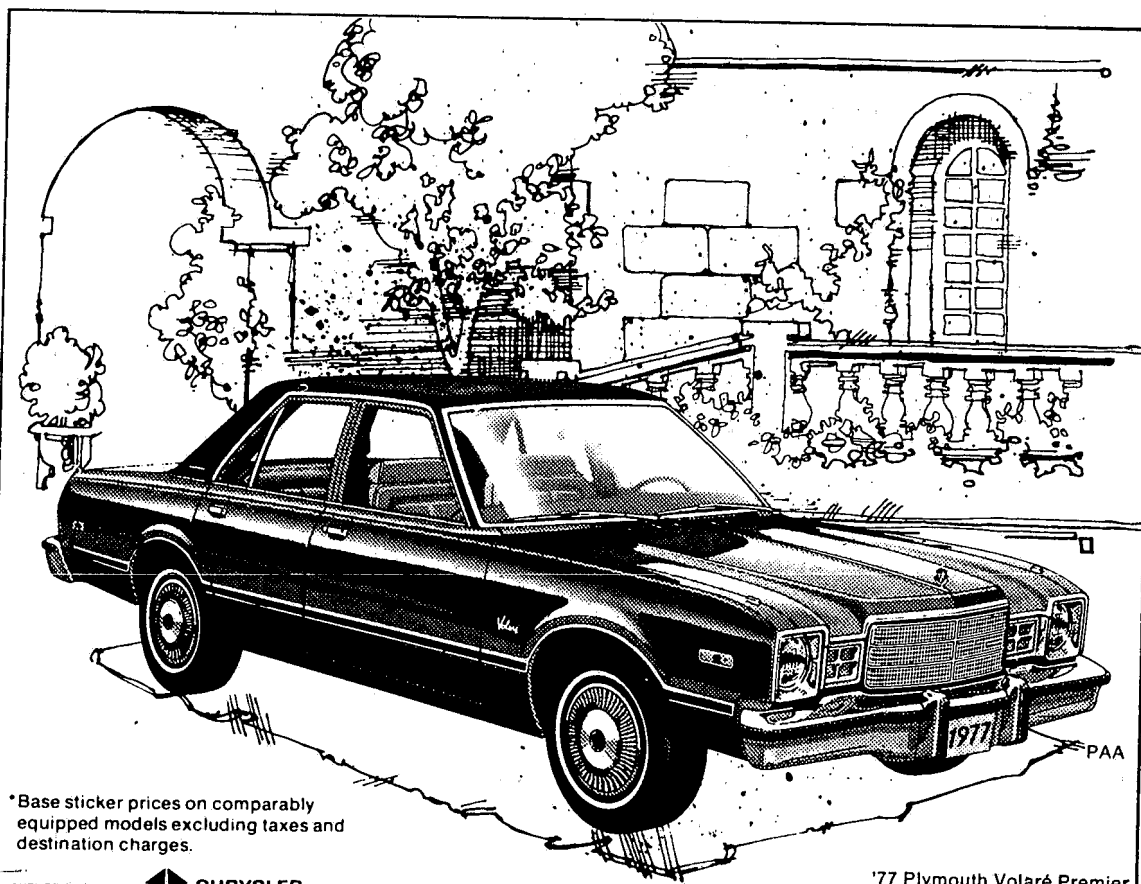
won approval of the site plan for renovation of the old Andersonville schoolhouse into a library.

The site plan was approved. The library supporters now have the go ahead for renovation of their controversial project.

Approximately 1,000 trees were recently planted on the school grounds of Davisburg Elementary. The Davisburg PTO was responsible for providing many white and red pine, as well as blue spruce seedlings for the project.

Kindergarteners through sixth graders each planted a "room tree." They were established nursery trees and each was tagged with the class name.

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*Base sticker prices on comparably equipped models excluding taxes and destination charges.

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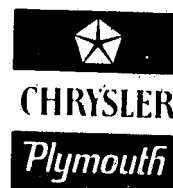
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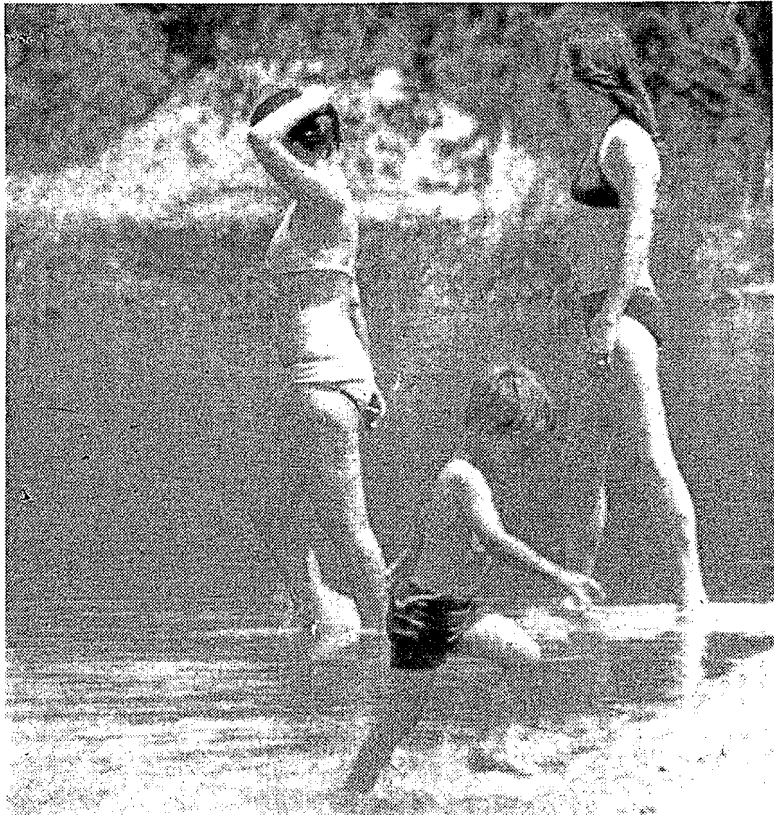
Officers honored

A veteran tracking dog named "Dirk" was retired with full honors last week from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Subject of a Clarkston News feature article a few years ago, he was owned and handled by Deputy Ed Stout of Springfield Township. Dirk had reached the grand old age of 12.

Deputies serving Independence

and Springfield townships were also honored at the special awards ceremony—Deputy Doug Hummel for his and Deputies Douglas Lindsay and Douglas Shields' part in the arrest of six unarmed burglars of the laundromat last year at M-15 and Dixie; and Deputy Mike Ferguson for the fingerprints he took which led to arrests in several area breakings and enterings.



Great for warm days

Cindy Johnstone, a junior at Clarkston High School, and her younger sister, Angie, head for the water at the Deer Lake beach. Meanwhile, Dave Constable, 2, decided he'd had enough of the water and headed for shore.

SJH slates band concert

Sashabaw Junior High School's Instrumental Music Department will present the annual spring concert on May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Included in the program will be the Cadet Band made up of 48 6 and 7 grade students, featuring music from "The Entertainer." The 77 member Concert Band will provide music from "Fiddler on the Roof" and to conclude the concert, the 45 member Wind Ensemble will play music from Neil Diamond and John Denver. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to come and hear this concert.

Special license for sportsmen

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club received approval from the township board Tuesday to sell beer during racing events at Waterford Hills Race Course.

In turn, the race course received permission to conduct races at the track although its first race was held some three days before formal approval by the board.

The course, township officials said, had the approvals from the various department heads but the matter didn't reach the board level until Tuesday.

Despite the departmental approvals, township officials said that no races will be conducted next year until the township board gives its approval.

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Voc graduates get jobs early

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Several Clarkston High School seniors, graduates of vocational education classes, are finding easy access to the job market.

As part of the regular high school curriculum, the vocational courses are not connected with Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center. They are designed to prepare students for immediate employment, offering them the opportunity to work part time in a job directly related to course training, and graduating to full time employment upon graduation.

Daily two-hour training sessions include courses in office practice, distributive education (marketing, retailing), food service, auto mechanics, machine shop and drafting. Cabinet

making will be added to the program next year, according to Vocational Education Director Marvin Hess.

Some of the classes are interrelated. Hess cites the machine shop which uses drawings made in drafting class to construct machine parts.

Drafting teacher Doug Pierson says he cannot produce enough draftsmen and draftswomen to satisfy the job demand.

A Troy manufacturer contacted him last week, wanting to interview all graduating seniors.

"I could only send him four students. The rest are all employed by area engineering firms," Pierson said.

"While still in school, kids are moving from one employer to another because of better benefits," he explained.

"Drafting is a skill that is adaptable in the early training stages," Pierson said. "Students don't know everything when they enter the job so they are flexible enough to adapt to the employer's way of doing things."

Pierson is proud of the students he has turned over to employers.

"One even has his own drafting business now and others are employed in drafting. Walking into Machine Engineering is like walking into class, except it's nostalgic. Students I had all the way from 1966 to 1976 are working on the boards there," he said.

Admittance to vocational drafting is by application only. Pierson requires students to have mechanical drawing I, engineering graphics and architectural drawing. Those three classes allow the students to explore different types of drawing and learn the basics, acquire knowledge of construction and understand descriptive geometry, he said.

The vocational instruction develops the abilities and interests gained in the preceding classes.

Both Pierson and Hess point out that vocational education is beneficial to all students whether they be special education students or merit scholars.

"I can see no disadvantage to taking vocational education courses," Hess said. "Students can broaden their spectrum of

abilities by enrolling in more than one area. Those who continue their education have a skill that can help finance that education either before they go on to school or while they are attending."

Of the 1,000 plus students in the 11th and 12th grades, about one-third of them are involved in vocational education either at the high school or at the vocational school, Hess said.

"Vocational education is the capstone experience. All of the students' other courses lead to it and they arrive at the entry level of employment," Hess explained.

Hess is proud of the employment statistics relating to vocational education students. In 1976 vocational graduates had an unemployment rate of 6.6 percent. The unemployment rate for Independence Township hovered around 16 percent at the time, Hess said.

To show their appreciation to the businessmen who help make the program a success, the vocational education department honors them with a banquet each year. This year over 200 students,

teachers and business people gathered at the Silverdome on May 10.



Police officers were called last week to Clarkston High School where someone had set fire to a waste basket.

Biker dead, second hurt

A 22-year-old Davisburg man is dead and another in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital following a head-on motorcycle collision at 3:40 a.m. Sunday on Claridge Road.

The hospital reports Michael D. Shagena, 28, 9530 Susin Lane with an injured left foot.

Dead is Michael F. Richmond, 22, 8553 Claridge. He was pronounced dead at the hospital,

having been transported there by Fleet Ambulance.

Sheriff's deputies say the two had been drinking and were riding without helmets, lights or plates along Claridge Road when the fatality occurred. The bikes were found later at some distance from the scene, and officers are investigating. A large crowd which had been present at the time of the accident volunteered no information, the report states.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., May 26, 1977 21

Wheelock gets disaster drill

By Joe Gitter

At 9 a.m. on a hot and humid Saturday morning, a jet aircraft began its approach to Flint's Bishop Airport.

As the multi-ton giant began its descent, the plane went out of control and plummeted onto the concrete spewing metal, luggage and its 235 passengers over the runway.

Thus began the biggest medical disaster in Genesee County history. But, it was only a drill.

Seven Genesee County hospitals, including Wheelock Memorial in Goodrich, received casualties from the accident. The entire situation was planned and executed by the Joint Hospital Disaster Preparedness Committee in Flint.

Hospital personnel at Wheelock had previous knowledge of the disaster. It has been in planning since November of 1976.

The situation was designed to test the emergency handling capability of the hospital and its personnel. And according to Marge Bennett, assistant head nurse at Wheelock, they handled it well.

Casualties began arriving at 11 a.m. Difficulty in transporting the injured at the airport caused the delay.

Upon arrival the casualties were rushed into the emergency room where they were given a quick "once over" by doctors to determine the seriousness of injuries.

From there the passengers, made up to look the part of crash victims, were taken to a treatment room or the morgue, depending on their condition.

The young crash victim volunteers were treated by doctors who penciled their treatments on tags attached to the casualties. No actual surgery or treatment was

performed.

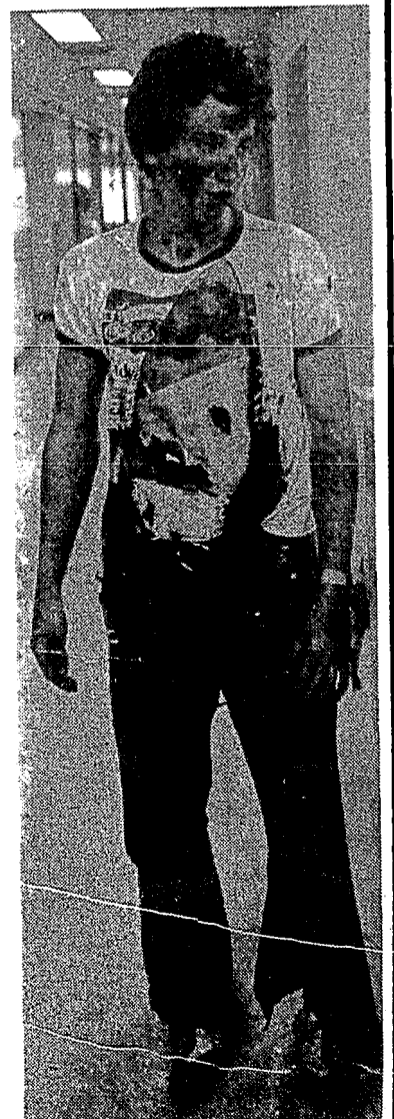
And when it was all over the burned, cut and fractured passengers removed their makeup and shed their injuries. One young man, Greg Rowe of Flushing, even got up and walked out of the morgue.



Emergency personnel unload injured passengers from the ambulances at Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich.



Dr. Durand Benjamin, chief of surgery at Wheelock Memorial, examines a young patient for signs of a fractured jaw.



Greg Rowe, of Flushing, died in the emergency room... temporarily that is.



Home started out as a log cabin

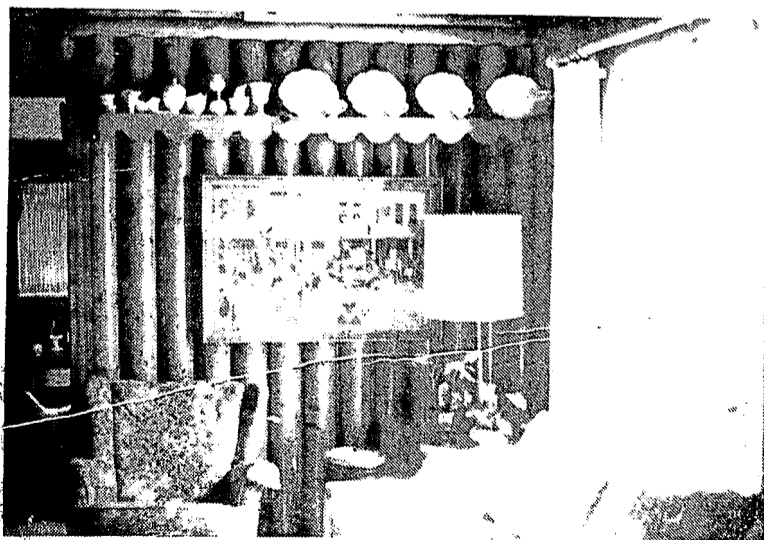
Country Living



Plaques advertising Falstaff beer accent wall over trestle table.



Heirloom plates, handed down through three generations, are proudly displayed in the original living room of the Miller home, once a log cabin.



Janice's milk glass is displayed on plate racks in the log walled living room.

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
The James Miller home near Walters Lake began life 30 years ago as a log cabin. Inside the rustic logs remain, gleaming from years of polishing.

The house has grown like the famous Topsy to include five bedrooms and a family room. Once there were only two bedrooms, a kitchen and living room. It has even changed location.

The cottage was built in 1946 and there Janice, James' wife, spent her summers.

"Some of the furnishings have been in the house as long as I can remember," Janice says.

One such piece is the desk in 9-year-old Jennifer's room. It still bears a village scene of inlaid woods. Built-in cupboards, original with the structure, provide ample storage for a young girl's treasures.

Heirloom china, handed down through three generations, and bearing renderings of wildlife, is displayed on plate rails in the living room. So is a collection of milk glass and one of copper pitchers.

An antique sword in its scabbard hangs on the fireplace of the Tudor flavored family room.

Over the bar is an antique Budweiser sign, and replicas of Falstaff ads accent the wall above the trestle table.

James also displays his keepsakes in the Tudor room. While working at Pine Knob music theater (where the family spends many summer nights), John Denver gave James an oil painting of himself and a ceramic eagle,

both gifts to Denver from fans. High on a wall hangs a seven-foot swordfish James caught in Florida.

The rural atmosphere at the Millers is conducive to their outdoor interests. A pool in the yard beckons invitingly on hot summer days.

When there is time, the family travels to Grayling where they have another home and where they can really enjoy their cycles and snowmobiles.

Janice and James' 16-year-old son, James, likes Grayling so much that he now lives there.

Joni, 18, will graduate from Clarkston High School in June. She and her sisters, Jill and Judy, play in the band. Jill bowls, Judy has a paper route, and Jennifer is a Campfire Girl.

James and Janice are bowlers, too. James has his name on plaques at Howe's Lanes where he bowled a 286 game. Janice has now given up league bowling.

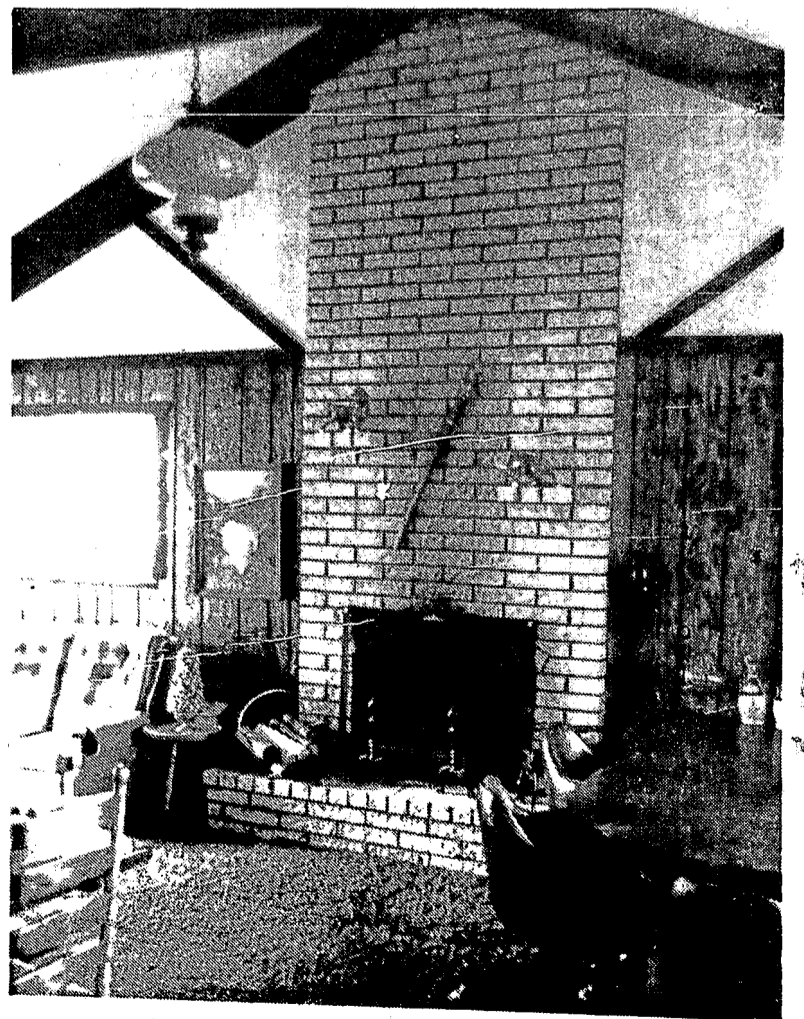
"I ran out of room for trophies," she said with a modest laugh.

The Millers were also parents to a niece, Susan Funk, who was the only golfer in the family.

"She's a junior at Michigan State now," Janice said.

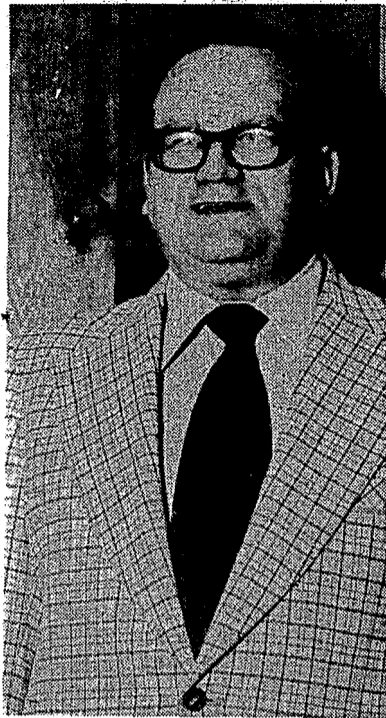
With the children nearly grown and beginning to leave the nest and a job transfer in sight, James and Janice are considering making their vacation home a year-round home.

James is employed at Pontiac State Police Post and Janice cooks for Boy's Ranch at Camp Oakland.



Tudor family room is accented by antique sword on the fireplace and an oil of John Denver.

Christian Academy adds grades 11, 12



Principal Ashford Rexroad

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
Springfield Christian Academy, a private school operated in conjunction with Dixie Baptist Church, will be adding the final two grades of high school next year to provide a full kindergarten through 12th grade program.

The four-grade high school will be located in a thoroughly renovated former Mission Store on the Dixie Highway just north of the I-75 interchange. Elementary classes will continue to be conducted in the church's Independence and Liberty Halls and in three module classrooms.

Some 200 students, delivered by an organized car pool, now attend from as far away as Holly and Pontiac, according to Ashford Rexroad, who was engaged as principal last winter.

Prior to that time he had been principal of Heritage Christian School for five years in Sandusky, Ohio, entering the private school field after 11 years in public education, five of them as an administrator.

Rexroad says the academy, which will employ a total of 15 or 16 certified teachers next year, focuses on a Biblical oriented philosophy in its teaching of all subjects. It also requires a

separate course in Bible through all grades.

Basic requirements are emphasized, Rexroad contending his students score one to two years above the normal on standardized reading and math achievement tests.

The school concentrates heavily on discipline and dress code—girls wearing knee length dresses as opposed to slacks and boys required to have their hair cut above their ears, eyebrows and off their shoulders.

"There is no talking in class, children are required to do their homework. We have not had one case of drugs or smoking. Swearing is not permitted. We feel children cannot learn in an undisciplined environment," Rexroad said.

The strict rules are also adhered to by the teachers, he pointed out.

The high school curriculum will offer college preparatory and limited business and industrial schooling. "We will be introducing brick laying, sheet metal work and blue print reading on a limited basis next year," Rexroad said.

A new library will be incorporated in the high school and a small gymnasium facility is available. In all, some 50 to 60 high school courses will be

offered, the principal said. The school, which stresses fundamentals, began five years ago, teaching elementary reading by phonics, traditional math skills, lots of American history and penmanship, all of which are being extended to high school.

Baseball, soccer and basketball are offered in season, Rexroad hoping to introduce wrestling and girls' sports next year.

Tuition is \$50 per month on a ten-month basis, the school accepting children from what Rexroad estimates is 30 to 40 churches.

CB'ers picnic

Concerned Citizen CB'ers will have a picnic on Sunday, May 29 at Groveland-Oaks Park, Dixie Highway, Holly. Guests are asked to bring a main dish, drinks and a dish to pass. The fun starts at noon. For further information, call Jim and Pat Freitag at 625-3558.

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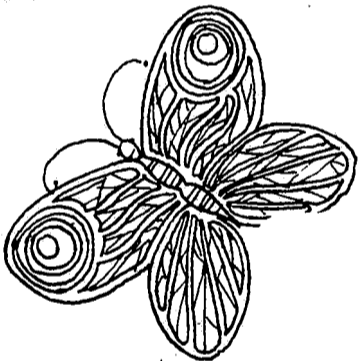
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WORKING ARTISTS EXHIBITION THURS., FRI., SAT.

Artists Patrick McKay and John Mackie, visiting from Scotland, will have a three day exhibition of their own work - some from Scotland and some done during their stay in Clarkston - at the Clarkston Downtown Emporium, 31 South Main Street. They will be showing their oils, watercolors, acrylics, and charcoal pieces of art.

The Essence Of Art

31 S. Main St. - Downtown Clarkston Emporium

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Coping with kids

Agreeing on rules

by Jim and Ellen Windell



A mother recently told us that she became exasperated when her three children were more unruly than usual and they were neglecting their chores. She was tired of doing their jobs for them or constantly reminding them with no effective results.

She called her children together one evening and said that she needed to talk with them. They were uncomfortable about such a formal and direct approach to a problem when she usually nagged, yelled or criticized and they initially failed to take her seriously. However, she persisted and said angrily that she was mad because chores were not getting done and she had more work dumped on her than she appreciated. She asked them what they thought could be done about it. At first, her children were shocked and embarrassed by her forthright expressions of her feelings, but slowly they all volunteered suggestions.

From the discussion that followed, it was agreed that each person would have a new set of

assignments which each picked for themselves and agreed be done without nagging. The mother volunteered for an equal amount of work, although she took jobs that no one else wanted. They all decided to give it a week to see how it worked out and agreed to get together in a week to discuss the outcome.

This mother out of desperation "invented" the family conference which many families before her have used effectively. A family meeting provides opportunities to

make plans for family chores as well as family fun. It helps people live together by distributing chores equitably among all members and it also gives to each a forum to express concerns, feelings and complaints. The family meeting is a place where issues and conflicts can be brought out into the open and dealt with. Positive feelings and encouragement can likewise be an important part of a meeting and best of all it is a perfect way to discuss and plan vacation trips.

Regular family meetings, if

handled in a democratic way by the parents, will be a method of increasing communication and harmony by providing time to speak one's mind about family matters and allowing each person in the family unit regardless of age an equal voice in establishing family rules, making decisions, and recognizing the good things

that happen in the family. Family meetings should not be used for parents to dominate or "manage" the children, nor should they focus only on job distribution or discipline. The goal is communication and agreement and if meetings are democratic they can be a resource for solving problems.



Alicia Constable, 3, and Stephanie Jenkins, 2, romp along the shore of Deer Lake chasing two very brave or foolish ducks. But, all ended well. As usual the ducks were quicker than the kids.

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Litter went to the dump



Saturday was the last day this year in which the Powell Land Fill site, on Clarkston Road, was open to free use by township residents. From the minute it opened at 9 a.m., a steady stream of spring cleaners unloaded everything from tires and trash to old appliances.

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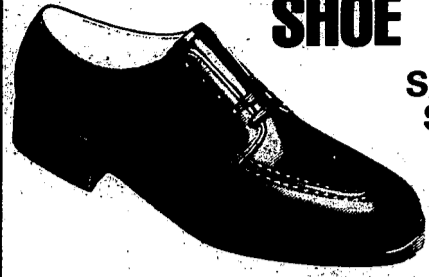
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A boy and his dog



Anselm Smith, of 6360 Eastlawn in Clarkston, and his Labrador Butter, romped in the shallows of Deer Lake last week. The record setting hot temperatures of late enticed many to the township beach even before it has officially opened. Come this weekend the gates will be opened and all residents with passes can use the facilities throughout the summer.

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**H·M·S·
Pinafore**

The cast of "H.M.S. Pinafore" reenact a scene from the play which will be presented by the sixth grade class of Clarkston Elementary next week. The popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be presented to students June 2 at 1:30 p.m. The play will be repeated for parents and interested residents June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

Organ in search of a stop

A 45-year-old Aeolian pipe organ, once a fixture of the Col.

Sidney Waldon mansion atop Pine Knob, is hunting for a home.

has ended in a tie vote of the church's worship and music committee.

Consisting of 25 ranks (1,784 pipes), a beautiful antique console, a full chime and percussion harp, it's in good shape and available for the bargain price of \$10,000 to \$20,000, depending on what's included. If purchased new today, it would cost \$75,000 to \$90,500, say experts in the field.

Since free storage space ends at the end of June, a decision has to be made and extra funds will have to be pledged by May 25 if the congregation decides to keep the instrument, said Pastor Robert Walters.

The organ is now in the hands of Calvary Lutheran Church congregation which rescued it from destruction as work began to renovate the mansion into the new Pine Knob Country Club. The idea was that it might be incorporated in the new sanctuary Calvary will begin building this fall.

The congregation is down \$1,500 already for removal of the organ, and it is anticipated that another \$15,000 would be needed to install it in the church. On top of that, the church building plans would have to be expanded to the tune of another \$8,000 in order to accommodate it, Walters said.

If the organ is sold, the proceeds will be used to buy a smaller instrument for the church. Whether to keep it or not



by David McNeven, Coach

After Ben Hogan was badly injured in an auto accident in 1949 at the height of his superb golfing career, doctors said the 37-year old pro would never play tournament golf again. They said Hogan's legs were battered beyond repair. Hogan refused to give in. Resting on special crutches between shots on the practice tee, Bantam Ben began preparing for the 1950 U.S. open less than a year after the accident. Not only did he compete in it—he won it. In 1953, Hogan achieved what only one other golfer (Bobby Jones in 1930) has ever done. He won the U.S. Open, the British Open and the Masters Championship. His skills and fortitude have been forever impressed upon golfers everywhere.

People in this area are impressed with our large and complete stocks. When you need sporting goods come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. For the golfer we have golf gloves and bags, for the baseball player uniforms, bats, balls, gloves and catching equipment, for all athletes we specialize in fitting shoes and handle Adidas, Wilson, Nike and Converse All Stars. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

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Memorial services at cemetery

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Sunday, May 29, the Andersonville Cemetery Association will hold a memorial service honoring American veterans of previous wars.

A complete program including speaker Pastor Wallace Duncan of Andersonville Community Church; special music by the church's choir under the direction of Dan Revoir; and an honor guard from the Campbell-Richmond Post #63 of the American Legion.

The service will begin at 3 p.m. in the cemetery, located at the corner of Bridge Lake and Big Lake Roads.

After the ceremonies American flags will be put on the graves of veterans.

Andersonville PTA has elected Rosie Melton president for the coming year. She and other officers were installed Thursday night. Joan Schultz is first vice president; Mary Jane Chaustowich, second vice president; Trudy Locher, treasurer; Diane Wilson, secretary; Julie Van Raemdonck, teacher representative.



Living in Pontiac

Denise Michele Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross of Drayton Plains, became the bride of W. Scott Regentin of Pontiac, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Regentin of Drayton Plains, in April 16 rites.

Pastor E. Dale Evanson officiated at St. Stephen Lutheran Church.

The bride chose a floor length white polyester gown featuring long sleeves and a V-neck trimmed in white marabou. She wore a white floor length marabou trimmed cape and a veil held by a headpiece of marabou. A bouquet of yellow carnations and white daisies completed her costume.

Mrs. David Ross, matron of honor, was attired in green polyester of floor length and a

green chiffon caftan trimmed in green satin.

Bridesmaids—Mrs. Duane Ross, Beth Regentin, Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Bryan Burling and Anita Haines—wore similar costumes in yellow. Ann Louise Ross was flower girl in green. All carried hand crocheted baskets of daisies.

Rick Shaw was best man, and Richard, David, Douglas and Duane Ross, brothers of the bride, and Michael Regentin, brother of the groom, seated guests.

A reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road entertained 275 people. Following a week's visit to Niagara Falls and the Pocano Mountains, they are residing on West Hopkins in Pontiac.

L. Mac Oakley of Clarkston was guest of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. at its Leaders Club conference last week at the Michigan Inn, Dearborn.

Nancy and James Johnson, children of former Clarkston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Johnson, now of Rochester, were graduated May 1 from Suomi College, Hancock. Nancy, a 1975 Clarkston High School grad, received an associate degree in liberal arts. She has been accepted at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., to major in social work. James, a 1974 CHS grad, has an associate degree in applied arts. He has been accepted at Northern Michigan University to major in business administration.

The 1977 Coffee Day program sponsored by the Oakland County Easter Seal Society raised more than \$9,200 to help the physically handicapped of Oakland County. Clarkston area restaurants contributed as follows: Big Boy, \$185; Clarkston Cafe, \$3; Little Chef,

\$50; Howe's Lanes, \$93; Nanjo's, \$30; Nickelodeon, \$22; and Palace, \$76.

The Clarkson Community Historical Society will meet May 31 in the Clarkson Village Hall for the purpose of electing officers. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Township Library has several travel and vacation guides in its collection.

The Rand McNally Vacation Guide contains maps, vacationing tips, a listing and description of hotels, state and national parks and campgrounds, points of interest, and scenic routes in Canada as well as the United States.

The Fodor Shell Travel Guides are divided into seven volumes; the Southeast, the South Central, the Mid-Atlantic, the Midwest, New York-New Jersey, New England and the Rockies and Plains. The guides have such information as maps, hotels, state and national parks and campgrounds, and points of interest.

Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women will install officers during a May 26 dinner meeting at Kingsley Inn.

Anna Ray has been named president; Virginia Schlicht, vice president; Winnie Beach, recording secretary; Maxine Johnson, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Roughton, treasurer.

Mary Williams, immediate past president, has been named president of District 10, and Sharon Whiting, winner of the club's Young Career Girl contest, has been named winner in the district run-off. She will now compete for state honors.

The club also expects to initiate six new members: Evelyn Carmichael, Martha Breckenridge, Josephine Gonzales, Marjorie Peters, Marguerite Scribner and Sharon Woods.

The annual piano-organ recitals for the students of Mrs. John (Sally) M. Cook of Seymour Lake Road will be Saturday, June 4 at the Seymour Lake United Methodist Church. Fifty-five pupils will be divided into two performances. Beginners and intermediates will participate at 2 p.m. Advanced students will perform at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Kurt Hesse, an Albion College junior from Clarkston, has been named to the Mortar Board, national senior honorary. New members were selected by a vote of the membership of the Albion College chapter.

A graduate of Clarkston High School, Hesse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hesse, 7779 Reese Road.

Consideration for Mortar Board membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service.



Wed atop Old Smoky

Sheila Marie Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin of Central Avenue, became the bride of Walter Ray Greenough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Greenough Sr. of Taylor, in May 11 ceremonies conducted on top of Old Smokey in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Vera Hinds of Pontiac was matron of honor and Harold Jennings was best man.



Joy Wint wed

Some 150 guests saw Joy Anne Wint and Alan Gerard Leonard wed in May 7 ceremonies at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Rev. James Balfour performed the double ring rites before an altar decorated with daisies and candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wint of Clarkston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leonard of West Bloomfield Township.

The bride's knit bridal dress featured a high princess neck and chapel train ornamented with lace embroidery and pearls. Her formal cascade bouquet was composed of white stephanotis, daisies, baby breath, ivy and a Jaffet orchid.

Powder blue chiffon was worn by the attendants who included Mrs. Richard Fox of Waterford as matron of honor; Susan Euler of Pennsylvania, cousin of the bride, and Ann Bickerstaff of Clarkston, bridesmaids. They carried baskets of baby breath, white roses, blue carnations, white daisies and yellow poms.

Russ Asbel of Fenton was best man. William Wint of Clarkston, brother of the bride, and the groom's brothers, Barry of West Bloomfield, Pat of Nebraska, Bryan of Pontiac and Dennis of Highland, seated guests.

Following a reception at the Old Mill, the couple honeymooned in Northern and Upper Michigan. They will reside in Clarkston.

Fr. Maierle to head 1977 ADF Appeal



From the boat

Personal approach

Rev. Alexander T. Stewart
Church of the Resurrection
Episcopal

Father John Maierle and Gerald Cleary both of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish, Waterford, are coordinating the 1977 Archdiocesan Development Fund Appeal (ADF) for the Vicariate of the Lakes of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

"Doing God's Work Together" is the theme of the annual Appeal which is now underway in each of the parishes and missions of the Archdiocese. It provides the funds for ongoing Archdiocesan-wide programs of religion, education and charity in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties.

Cardinal John Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, has announced a minimum goal of \$1,950,000 for the 1977 ADF. This represents an increase of approximately eight percent over last year's total in pledges and cash.

Parishes in the Vicariate of the Lakes contributed \$54,218.57 to the 1976 Appeal. The Vicariate is made up of the following parishes: Prince of Peace, St. Ann, Ortonville; St. Rita, Holly; Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford; Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake; St. Patrick, Union Lake; St. William, Walled Lake; St. Mary, Milford; St. Daniel, Clarkston; and St. Perpetua, Waterford.

To Whom It May Concern:

This familiar form of address to no one in particular often prefaces letters of recommendation and the like which, when carefully read, do not really recommend nor demand very close attention. Their impersonal nature makes them easy to lay aside and even disregard. Actually, the more personal a letter is, the more carefully we will read it and the more obligated we will feel to respond to it.

In looking through the New Testament we find that it contains a number of literary forms and some almost seem as impersonal as "To Whom It May Concern," but some others, like St. Paul's letter to Philemon, give us the key to them all. He addresses this matter, "To Philemon, our beloved fellow worker."

It is a letter from one deeply committed laborer in the Christian faith to another. And all of the letters in the New Testament actually were written in like manner, from faith to faith. They weren't written to convert but to strengthen people in the faith and to help them to be more like Christ, rather than to win them to Him.

The task of winning people to Christ requires a person-to-person approach. As someone has said, "Religion is caught, not taught." You rarely teach anyone religion, but if you live your faith beside him, he may catch the flame. The message of the books of the New Testament can be appreciated only by those who have caught the "flame of faith," who know that they are "beloved of Christ and wish to know all they can of Him who loves them and Whom they love.

Fulton Oursler calls the story of Jesus, "The Greatest Story Ever Told." However, its greatness only can be appreciated when it is read as a love story—in which the reader is one of the lovers. No book of the New Testament ever should be read as if addressed "To Whom It May Concern," but always as to "Dearly Beloved in Christ."



More Millstream

Margaret D. Williams, formerly of Clarkston, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing, April '30 at the University of Michigan School of Nursing.

Parent of the new graduate is Arthur B. Williams, Jr., 5079 Parview, Clarkston. She previously was graduated from Clarkston High School.

Karen Marie Verlinden of Clarkston received an MA in elementary education from Siena Heights College in Adrian during commencement exercises held Sunday, May 15.

More than 300 masters, bachelors and associate degrees were awarded to the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Scouts of Pack 126 will march in the Memorial Day parade and then picnic with their families at Clintonwood Park. Hot dogs will be furnished, but guests are asked to bring beverages and utensils.

Church takes club honors

The Clarkston First Baptist Church's Awana Club for Youth in third through eighth grades won the Awana Olympics last Saturday at Mt. Morris High School. Six churches from the greater Pontiac area entered teams.

Individual honors trophies were presented to Erika Lindberg and Carrie Davis.

Two large team trophies were also presented to the winning club. A 1977 Awana Olympic patch will be given to each of the 34 participants to be worn on their uniforms.

Coaches were Mrs. Sharon Cooper and Cathy Webber. Rev. Clarence Bell is pastor.

The Awana Club will begin again in September.

Jaycee/Jaycette awards dinner

The Clarkston Area Jaycees and Jaycettes held their annual Installation and Awards Banquet Saturday, May 21.

Jaycettes receiving honors were Penelope Olson, Outstanding New Jaycette; Sheri Crites, Outstanding Jaycette; and Janis Easton, Jaycette of the Year. The new board of directors for the 1977-78 year are Chris Shull, president; Janis Easton, vice president; and Penelope Olson, treasurer. New directors are Bonnie Derisley, Pam Randall, June Rose and Mary Siple. Jaycees receiving honors at the

banquet include: Russell May, Outstanding New Jaycee; Greg Gilbert, Jaycee of the Year; and the Labor Day Carnival, Jaycee project of the year. Board members for 1977-78 are Brian Derisley, president; Jim Brueck, administrative vice president; Jim Randall, external vice president; Dale Adams, financial vice president; Marty Durlacher, secretary; and Ron Olson, treasurer. Directors are Larry Beamer, Greg Gilbert, John Paul Jones, Russell May and Bruce Shule. Chairman of the board is Rick Fournier.

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 Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	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 10:30a.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 Winneff 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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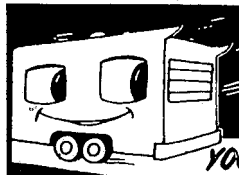
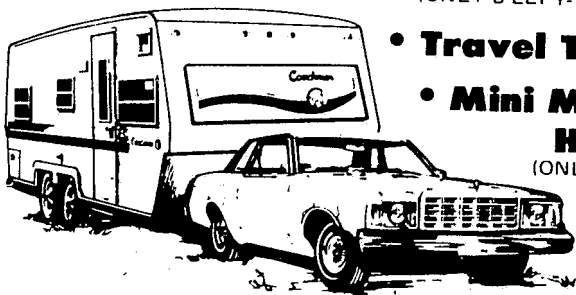
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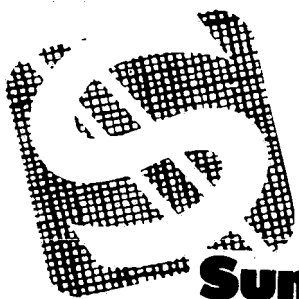
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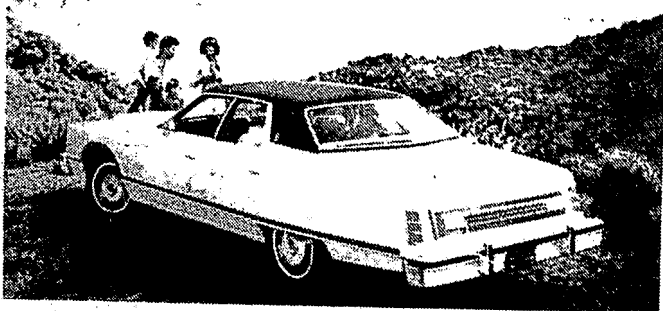
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Father-son teaching t

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

A week doesn't pass by when a former student doesn't drop into the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center to give Ellis and Mike Allen a report on their jobs, marital status or if they became a parent since their last visit.

"They just drop in to say hello, even those who have been away in the service for a couple of years," said the father-son teaching team in the center's Auto Body Mechanic Course.

Ellis, who owned a repair shop in Troy until eight years ago, came to NOVEC when it opened its doors seven years ago.

Mike, raised in the automotive repair business, joined his father this past September after working for dealerships and teaching night

auto repair courses at the center for the past two years.

Ellis, during his 22 years in the business, said he had always had one or two high school students working in the shop, teaching them the basics so they could continue in the business if they wished.

As far as becoming a classroom teacher, he says the thought never entered his mind especially since he did not have a college education.

But a committee formed to staff NOVEC decided upon him, according to principal Dan Manthei, and "they went courting him."

At first, Allen said he didn't know how he would like being a classroom instructor.

"I had been working with adults all my life," he said, "and

then you walk into the room and there's 60 students.

"The first year, I expected too much of the students but I soon got over that," he added.

"Now I treat them like adults when they let me," Allen said. "If they don't, then I treat them as a father would."

"You can't con these kids," he added. "If you know your business and they get into difficulty then you help them out. They respect you for that."

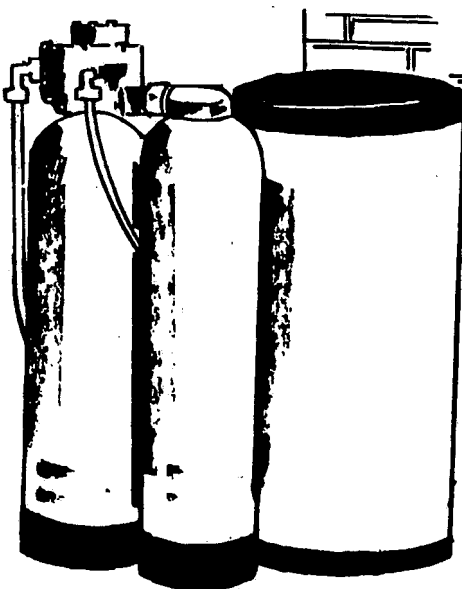
"Then again, I am not a normal teacher, just a transposed mechanic," Allen said.

Allen is proud of his former students and readily touts their achievements.

"There are many of them that are excellent mechanics at shops in the area," he added. "There are two at Rademacher's, two



Ellis Allen, left, watches as Richard Batchelder, of Clarkston, spot welds a damaged area of a car's trunk. The car, one of many donated to the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, is used by students in the center's automotive body repair class to apply the knowledge obtained in the classroom from the initial damaged state until it rolls out of the paint room.



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Team a NOVEC plus

more at Drayton Collision and another one or two at Haupt Pontiac, just to name a few of the businesses."

The students have a varying range of mechanical knowledge when starting, he added, but soon they all are doing excellent work.

"I am amazed every week at the quality of work the students do on the cars."

Flipping through a scrapbook he keeps, Allen showed a van bus that had been brought into the

center. It was considered a total loss with both the front and rear sections caved in from an accident.

The after picture, Allen proudly points to, looks like the van was just driven out of the new car dealership.

Once, Allen recalled, a professor at the intermediate school district dropped off his Volkswagen for the students to use.

"He never told us what color to paint it," Allen said, "and we had a lot of odd cans of paint around,

so each student took a panel and went to work on it."

Allen said the professor is still driving the multi-colored and multi-striped Volkswagen around today.

For Mike, taking the job as a para-professional at the center, meant a considerable decrease in salary from his job at a local dealership.

Mike hopes to receive his bachelor of arts degree in education within the next year or two and, hopefully, continue teaching students in auto body repair.

Mike said he decided to come to the center so that he can learn more, himself, about "his trade."

"It's a different kind of work than before," he said. "While at the dealership, I never looked at a textbook because I had learned everything from experience.

"I never had to explain a situation to someone before," he added.

But in order to teach someone, you have to have the words, he added, and they come from the textbooks.

While teaching the students the profession, Mike said, he too has learned a great deal more about it than before.

Mike hopes to continue at NOVEC. So does his father, who says, "I have to retire some day and hope he will succeed me."

ENTERPRISE!!
POST NO BILLS.

Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

TERRI BERRI'S GIFTS, 59 S. Main Street, has music boxes that can be personalized. Terri has one with one of Clarkston's historical homes decouped on the top. Customers can pick the color, tune and lining of the music box. It takes 30 days to receive the music box from date of order, so order early for special gifts. Call 625-0521 for more information.

There's still time to get in on the FREE DRAWING at the SATURDAY NIGHT BATH SHOP, 4730 Clarkston Road at Eston Rd. The date of drawing has been changed to Saturday,

June 2. Stop in and browse. You can win an Instant Boiling Water Dispenser, and no purchase is necessary! For more information, call 394.0480.

JUDY'S OF WATERFORD, Harvard Plaza, Dixie Hwy., celebrated the grand opening of their new location last week and it was a big success. Three area children are the proud owners of new bikes, thanks to Judy's big drawing: Norman Dufren is now riding a 10-speed and Matt Montgomery a Yellow Hornet. Both boys are from Clarkston. And Shannon Kukowski from Drayton Plains is two-wheeling it with the help of training wheels on a Lil' Tiger. Congratulations to all the kids.

Now's the time to try out that new Chevy you've been admiring at RADEMACHER CHEVROLET, corner of Dixie Hwy. and M-15, Clarkston. For a limited time you can take a demonstration drive in the Chevy of your choice and get a free T-shirt to boot. Stop by or call 625-5071 for more information.

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I will prepare myself ...

By Mike Rothenberger

Fifth in Series

They tell of the old lamplighter who lived in a small village.

It was his daily duty to care for and light the lamps on the streets. He came downtown each evening, just before dusk, with his small ladder and his kit of tools and supplies.

He always started with the first lamp down in the lower end of town. He walked up to the lamppost, positioned his ladder with oil and trimmed the wick.

He cleaned the glass windows and then lighted the lamp. Down the ladder and on to the next lamp he would go.

And so was his daily routine, lighting one lamp and then the next. One lamp at a time, he kept working up the hill, around the bend and out of sight.

And the villagers said they could always tell where he had been by the lamps he had lighted.

There is a thought in this story for us. Man cannot be at his best until he has learned to appreciate the thoughts, the feelings and the reactions of other people.

Only after we have acquired the ability to walk, mentally, in the other person's shoes can we win his good will, his support and his esteem.

Once we have learned to see things honestly from the other person's point of view, then we can expect his cooperation.

Each of us has the opportunity every day to light a lamp of kindness for someone. Or, if we choose, we can blow out a light and cause a bit of darkness to take its place.

If we really want to, we can develop the skills that enable us to get along graciously with others.

History reveals that even Benjamin Franklin was quite arrogant and thoughtless of other people when he was a young man.

But, through determined effort,

he eventually developed a keen appreciation for the feelings of those with whom he came in contact. And, because he did, he became a great diplomat who was admired and respected by thousands.

We can prepare ourselves for a richer life if we follow his example.

Summer camp set for the handicapped

The First Annual Summer Day Camp sponsored by the Oakland County Easter Seal Society will be at the center from June 27 through July 28.

The program is designed for physically impaired children four to eight years of age, with morning sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for younger children, and afternoon sessions from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. for the older age group. The program will be in

operation Monday through Thursday for five weeks.

"The program activities will include swimming, field trips, crafts, gross motor activities, music, art, waterplay, and outdoor games," said Sharon Goodwin, program coordinator. "Physical therapy will also be provided for children with current medical orders," she added.

Swimming will be conducted one day each week at Independence-Oaks Park in Clarkston and field trips will include McDonalds, Drayton Plains Nature Center, Kensington Farm, horseback riding, and Farmers Market.

If you are interested in your child attending the program contact Paul St. Amand at 338-3030. There is no fee for the day camp and participants will be taken until the age groups are filled.



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5th Michigan Regiment Band

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Saturday, May 28
7:30 p.m.
Pine Knob Theatre
Clarkston

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

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

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WAGNER BRAKE SHOES \$5.50 and up W/EXCHANGE Disc Pads \$6.97	AUTOLITE/Motorcraft SPARK PLUGS FACTORY FRESH FULLY GUARANTEED REGULAR 49¢ EA. RESISTOR 69¢ EA. Limit 8	

Pierras' Great Stoneware Sale

"Brooks" Hand Thrown Planters 25% off
Beverage Mugs 20% off
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Goblets 20% off

Sale Dates - May 25-28

Pierras' Arts & Design
20 S. Main Clarkston
Hrs. Daily 10-6 Fri. 10-8



The lowly mailbox --- an extension of self

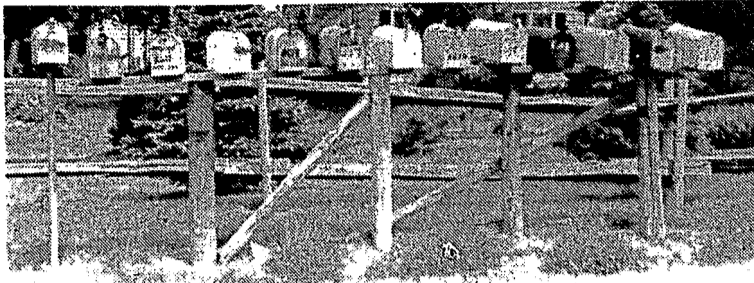
Just about everyone has heard about Michigan Week, Easter Seal Week, Education Week and countless other weeks to honor various phases of our lifestyle.

But last week the lowly, often taken for granted and at times abused mailbox had its day in the spotlight.

That was the week during which postal customers were urged to examine that tin box that sits atop the pole in front of the home to make sure it is in presentable condition during its time of honor.

People are asked to make the necessary repairs so that it can act as a proper place of refuge for the monthly bills, dunning notices and those "this is your last chance to pay up" letters.

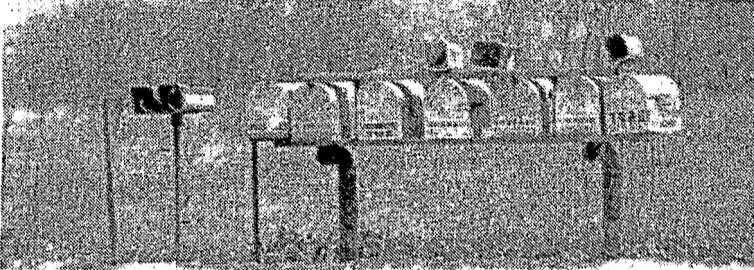
Mailboxes are near the top of the most unnoticed articles list but as you travel around the area there are those with stars and stripes to commemorate the bicentennial for years to come, those set in rain barrels and farm homes with mailboxes, painted like a barn.



posts but no bills



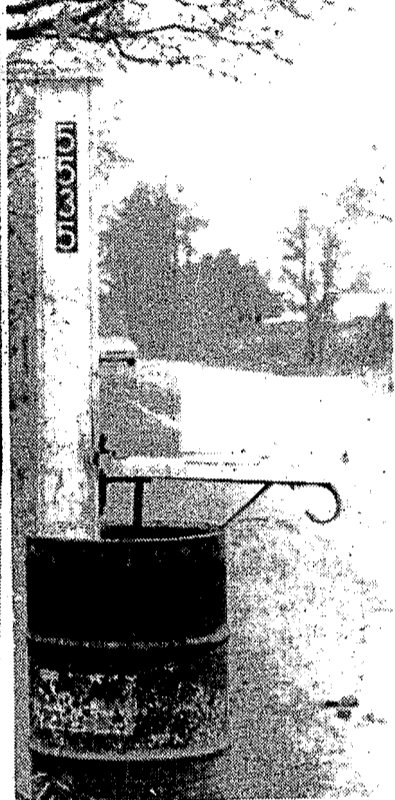
No mailbox but at least there is shelter for all of the newspapers



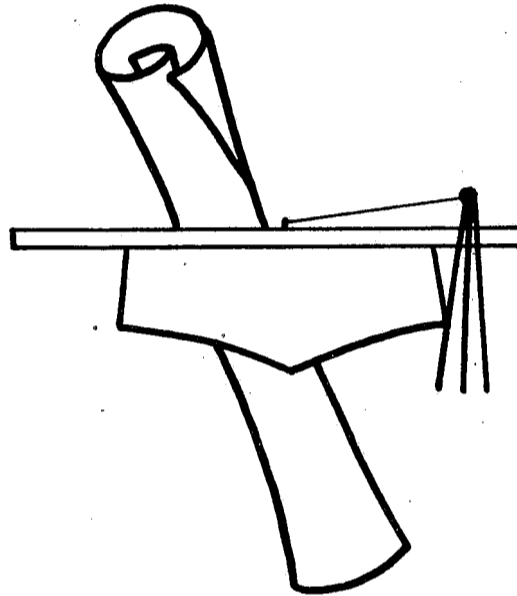
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Directions: North on Dixie right on M-15 to right on E. Church to left on Eastlawn. David Bickerstaff, host.

A search for 'roots'

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
Clarkston area residents, helped along by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, have engaged in their own search for "Roots."

Hazel Arnold MacIvor of Lake Orion, one of two certified genealogists in the state, was in town last week to conduct a seminar in the "how to's" of ancestry investigation.

Mrs. MacIvor has traced her beginnings back to Charlemagne, the ninth century ruler of Europe and father of the modern Anglo-Saxon race.

But then, "Genealogists say in one way or another we are all

related to Charlemagne," according to Jennifer Radcliff, vice president of the local society.

"In every family we have rogues and royalty," she added.

Mrs. Radcliff can vouch for that on personal experience, at least for the rogue half.

An 18th century ancestor of her husband was thrown out of the Quaker church for betting on a horse race. That was shortly after the American Revolution, she's learned.

Pat Beach of Hidden Lane in Clarkston, has discovered that she is a direct descendant of a John Niblack, Niblack being her maiden name.

Niblack served as a wagon master in the Revolutionary War, was severely injured and lost sight in one eye—all more than 200 years ago.

Mrs. Beach also has evidence, although it is not verified, that an even earlier ancestor was knighted Sir Henry Miner for saving the life of the King of England.

Although the results of a search for one's lineage can run the gamut of ego-boosting to downright ridiculous, the search and verification of that ancestry is seldom easy.

Mrs. Beach has been working on her genealogy four or five years, she said. She is far from finished. Later this year she is planning an excursion to the Trenton, New Jersey, courthouse in an attempt to verify her findings.

"When your family's been here since the 1600's, it makes it easy," Mrs. Radcliff said.

Her case is an exceptionally difficult one. Her ancestors did not come to America until relatively recently.

They both came from an area now inside East Germany, behind the Iron Curtain, she said. Investigative work into her genealogy would be difficult, if not impossible, there.

All agree that Alex Haley's book has given a tremendous boost to the search for roots. Interest in one's past is spreading to areas previously thought infertile.

"Most middle class people haven't bothered to do their genealogy because they think there's nothing interesting there," Mrs. Radcliff said.

"Genealogy clubs used to be thought of as snob outfits," she added.

"But, we weren't all elegant Royal Governors, and we sure outnumber them now." America has been built on a middle class backbone, she stressed.

Discovering an interesting tidbit from one's past makes the hours of pouring through old records worthwhile for the avid genealogist.

But, it is not always easy.

"Some people will not even write their own birth date," Mrs. Radcliff said. "If you can't handle that how are you going to handle your first horse thief?"



Pat Beach



Hazel MacIvor, a certified genealogist, spoke to members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society on searching for their lineage last week.

Student of the Week



Karen Eschendal
'76 Graduate of Avondale

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You can't win

Editor takes a psychic and a handicapper to the races



The Third Eye and Ed Blunden check the odds.

and get \$4.40.

"Boy, this is easy," I think.

Neither 6 nor 7 came in on the second race. Blunden has bet on 1 in the second because of a late move in the odds. He wins.

Oh well, I am picking up the jargon, placing my bets like a pro — which involves snarling back at the tellers who, I think, are trying to intimidate me because I'm new.

They can't keep me from spending my money! Besides, I am still 40 cents ahead.

The Third Eye is meditating, Blunden is scratching his head. I know what I'm betting on. Somewhere on the way to the track, the Third Eye has gone over 8-9-5, out loud and this is a prefecta, paying well for picking the order of finish.

This bet costs \$3. The Third Eye defaults and goes with 1, Blunden has 7. I put \$2 as instructed for my husband on 3.

They came in 6-2-8. That's \$2.60 down plus \$2.

Ed brightens at the fourth race. "Better class of horse," he says. He picks 4, the Third Eye 10, and I'm with the psychic. I now owe \$4.60 and Blunden is counting his money with a smile on his face.

George Maskin, Hazel Park public relations chief, comes along and invites us down to present the silver bowl after the feature race. Silver bowl? "What's a good pick in the 5th?" I ask, really into it now.

"Jimmy, the Greek, was here two weeks ago and he missed," says Maskin. "See you after the 9th race."

"Sure," we chorus. And so it went. Blunden wins four races and breaks even. The Third Eye wins two, picking one winner out of nowhere, so she must be psychic, and I win two. I am down only \$15.60.

It was nice Maskin asked us to present the silver bowl. It was the closest I got to the big money all day.

The horse they both agreed on ran second to last.

you ought to win. Right?

The Third Eye, who writes a column for The Clarkston News, was agreeable; and Ed Blunden, a former co-worker who has at times lived successfully off the track, was finally persuaded to go along.

Blunden has been betting the horses for 20 years and he looks on the process as akin to an art form, not to be sullied by crazy experiments. But the psychic intrigued him.

Besides his luck had been bad the last two Saturdays at Hazel Park. Blunden is used to bad luck, but he's had a few tastes of the good, too.

Everybody I knew wanted to get in on the act and several contributions of \$2 were forthcoming.

"Bet it on one they both agree on," were the instructions.

We all had visions of green, green money. Lots of it.

The Third Eye picks 3 and 6 in the daily double, the first two races. Blunden can't make up his mind, says the horses haven't run enough this year to be predictable, but he finally bets 8 and 7. I bet 3 and 7, the track favorites. I also get a winning ticket on 3 in the first. Three comes in and I take my \$2 slip to the pay window

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
I thought I'd beaten the odds.
If you take both a psychic and a veteran handicapper to the races,

MEET A GOOD NEIGHBOR OF YOURS

See him for all your family insurance needs.



Charles "Bud" Grant
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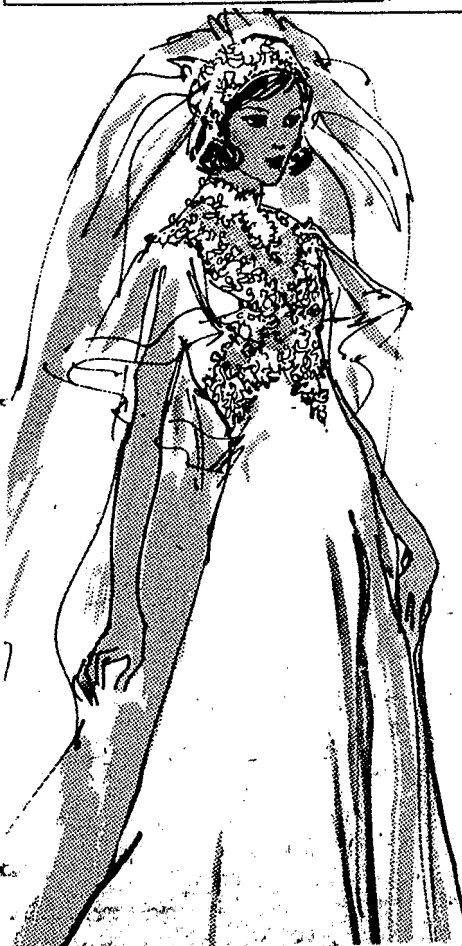
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Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
May 17, 1977

SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.

Clarified the motion appointing the Senior Citizen Coordinator.

Paid bills totaling \$31,168.12.

Heard comments concerning the scheduling of the softball fields at the Township Park.

Tabled action on the division of the Township funds set aside for Community promotion.

Approved special beer permits for Oakland County Sportsmen's Club for 5 weekends.

Conditionally issued permit for speed exhibitions to Waterford Hill Road Racing, Inc.

Set a reimbursement of \$20 per meeting for members of the Electrical Board.

Authorized Supervisor to negotiate with the Village on a possible sidewalk extension along M-15.

Tabled action on acquiring property in the Woodhull Subdivision.

Authorized Supervisor to respond to the Semcog Land Use Plan.

Discussed the upcoming unused property sale.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be Tuesday, June 7, 1977. All residents are welcome.

Agendas may be picked up on June 6 or 7 at the Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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



Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

The Springfield Township Board will hold a Public Hearing at their regular Board Meeting Wednesday, June 1, 1977, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments on the following, proposed amendment to Ordinance #27, Subdivision Ordinance.

1. The proposed amendment will add a provision to Section 702, subsection 2 which deals with the arrangement and location of lots.

"Where lots front along major thoroughfare, the access to said lots shall be provided by a marginal access road which shall be shown as an easement outside of the future right-of-way of the major thoroughfare. This marginal access road shall be at least twenty (20) feet in width and be parallel to the major thoroughfare intersecting said thoroughfare at the beginning and ending points of the subdivision wherein lots front along the thoroughfare. This requirement shall apply in those subdivisions where five (5) or more lots would have direct access onto the major thoroughfare."

Notice is further given that the Tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Nancy Dickerson, prominent national correspondent, reports for Detroit Edison:

Here are some energy-saving tips to help take the heat off your air-conditioning budget this summer.



Detroit Edison has a folder, "How to get your money's worth from your electric air conditioner." Pick one up at any customer office or write to: Customer Relations, Detroit Edison, 2000 Second Detroit, Michigan 48226

The right BTU and high EER spell comfort and savings.

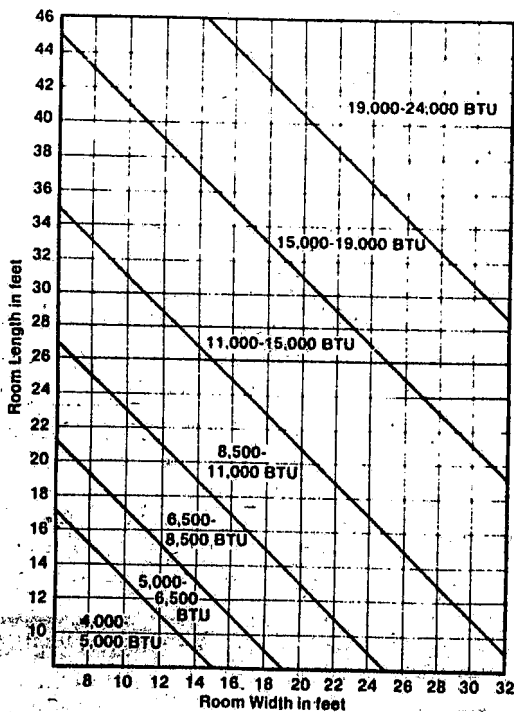
Whichever you choose, a portable room air conditioner or central air conditioning to cool the whole house, the right size unit (BTUs) and a high Energy Efficiency Rating (EER) will give you the best return for your air-conditioning dollar.

The right size (or capacity) is important because an air conditioner that's too small will work overtime and still not return the comfort you want. If the unit is larger than you need, it will cool too quickly, cycle too frequently, and not remove enough excess moisture from the air. You'll feel uncomfortable and clammy and you'll be wasting money on energy costs.

Some air conditioners use more electricity than others to do the same job. So look for a unit with a high EER number. The higher the number, the more efficient it is.

Here's how to size up an air conditioner.

To find out the size of the air conditioner you need, measure the length and width of the room you want to cool. If you're considering a central air conditioner, measure each room in the house.



Now find the zone on the chart where the lines for room length and width meet. The figure in that zone is the BTU output, an indication of the air-conditioning capacity required to cool your room. For a central air conditioner, add the BTU requirements together for all rooms.

A little simple division makes you an efficiency expert.

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VOLTS 115	CYCLE 60	PHASE 1
COOLING BTU/HR 6400	AMPS 7.5	WATTS 800
BTUs		WATTS

To figure out the EER number of any air conditioner yourself, divide the BTU number by the number of watts needed by the unit. You'll find both numbers on the metal plate attached to the air conditioner.

For example, a unit that delivers 6400 BTUs with 800 watts has an EER rating of 8. (800 goes into 6400 8 times.) The recommended EER number for any air conditioner is 8 or more. You may pay a little more, but you'll save energy costs in the long run.

Keeping your air conditioner cool keeps you cool.

When you bring your portable room air conditioner home, install it on the shady side of the house. If you must place it on the sunny side, you'll keep your operating costs lower if you plant shrubs or trees near it for shade during the hottest part of the day. Carefully seal all around your unit and close cracks around windows and doors. If central air conditioning is installed in an existing furnace, it's important to seal all cracks in the air ducts.

It pays to insulate.

Good home insulation will keep you more comfortable in summer and cut down on your air-conditioning costs. It will also make a big reduction in your heating bill in winter. It's one of the best

home improvements you can make and will pay for itself in a few years' time. Spring and summer are good times to have the job done when contractors are less busy. Detroit Edison can help you with the financing and give you the names of professional contractors. Just call or stop in at your Detroit Edison customer office and ask about Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan.

Tips to help you maintain your cool.

You'll conserve energy and save on operating costs if you keep your air conditioner in good working order. So before each cooling season, have a licensed service contractor check your unit over. During the summer, replace or wash filters often and keep outside coils free of debris, and keep cooling drain open for free condensate flow. Clean registers and return ducts regularly on central air-conditioning systems and avoid blocking cool air outlets. Set your thermostat no lower than about 10 degrees below the outside temperature for the most comfort and best efficiency.

Detroit Edison is a concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation. The wise use of energy plays one of the most important roles in that effort. But it requires a working partnership between those who supply energy and those who use it. Selecting energy-efficient appliances is one of the ways you can help. You'll also save on your electric bill.



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

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

SEARS COUNTER TOP dishwasher, \$25. 625-4127 after 6 p.m. †††39-3dh

CHORD ORGAN and bench, \$25. Girl's bike \$15. Large desk \$20. 1969 Pontiac LeMans \$200. 625-8559 after 5 weekdays. Anytime weekends. †††40-3c

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Floor model stereo, record player, tape, 2 chests of drawers, dinette set, buffet and china cabinet. Lots of misc. All in good condition. 625-3843. †††40-3c

WESTINGHOUSE self standing built-in range, coppertone color. Exc. cond. \$75. 625-9622. †††40-3f

CEDAR CHESTS by Lane make a nice graduation gift. See our selection today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††40-1c

GRASS CARPET for patio or porch. 12 ft. wide. \$3.29 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††40-1c

POOL HEATER for above ground pool. 133,000 BTU gas. Like new. 625-1758. †††38-3c

1974 1/2 HONDA 360, good condition, \$700. 625-5877. †††38-3p

REGULATION POOL table, good condition, \$250. 625-5877. †††38-3f

9x12 RED BRAIDED rug, needs cleaning, \$10. 625-2362. †††38-3f

FULL SIZE old brass bed. \$300. 625-3637. †††38-3f

2 YAMAHA 125s, 1400 miles and 1200 miles. Mint condition, electric and kick start, \$325 each. 627-3118. †††38-3f

ONE 12x6x6 CHAIN LINK dog kennel and large dog house. Phone 625-3197. †††38-3c

FOR SALE

BOLENS TRACTORS, mulching mowers, tillers, Snapper mowers and riders. McCulloch chain saws and Spirit outboard motors. Special Bolens QT-16 tractor. Twin cylinder electric start. \$2,495. Hamilton's of Holly, 204 S. Saginaw, Holly. 634-7511. †††38-tf

PEAT. Highly organic, weed free, shredded and screened. Five to ten yards, delivered to your home. Oxford Peat Company, 628-5991. †††LC36-15

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

1971 15 FT. YARCRAFT fiberglass tri-hull. Convertible top, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, generator, Selectra shift, tilt trailer, extras. Sharp. \$1350. 625-4616. †††39-3c

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FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator-freezer and 30" electric stove, coppertone. \$200 for both or best offer. St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 9-5. 625-4644. †††40-3c

INDIAN SADDLE rug. Indian 4x6 floor rug. 625-4391. †††40-3c

FURNITURE SALE: Heywood-Wakefield. Champagne finish. Dining, living and bedroom. Also mar resistant bed set, misc. 5091 Greenview. 394-0760. †††40-1c

COLDSPOT upright freezer, 15.9 cubic ft. 3 years old. \$125. 628-1392 after 5:30. †††40-3f

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. †††40-1c

BEDROOM furniture, bookcase headboard, mattress, frame one single and one double dresser. Walnut. 625-4552. †††39-3c

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter, 15" platen, Pica model. 725. Good condition. Reasonable. 627-3019 before 12 or after 5. †††39-3c

WHITE 30" GE electric range. Excellent condition. \$135. 625-1424. †††39-3c

20' WOOD CABIN boat, needs work. 30 h.p. Johnson electric start. Full canvas and control. Best offer. 625-2277. †††39-3c

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection, 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. †††34-12C

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCIAL sofa. Beige. 625-4309. †††39-3c

COMPLETE white canopy bed for sale. 625-8730. †††39-3p

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. †††40-1c

HEADQUARTERS for potted fruit trees, 35 varieties. Call us about your landscape problems. Lots of fine evergreens. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545. †††37-5c

SMALL FRUITS, strawberries, blueberries, asparagus, red raspberries, gooseberries, chives, grape vines and currants. Later annuals and vegetable plants. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn. Open daily 9-5:30. 627-2545. †††C37-4

SPECIAL: Jumbo transplant of Colorado spruce, \$4.95; also Scotch pine, all kinds of evergreen and flowering shrubs, trees. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. †††C39-3

SMALL TRAILER and tent, 12x12. Some accessories. Best offer. 394-0590. †††40-3c

CANOE: like new. Call 373-7498 after 5. †††40-3p

DRAG LINE BUCKET, 3/4 yard heavy duty, everything ready to hook up. 625-2087. †††39-3c

CLEARANCE SALE: 20 to 50% savings on selected Armetale, stainless, linens, pictures, candles. Boothby's, White LAKE Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††40-3c

SWIMMING POOL 18 foot diameter, 4 ft. deep. Sand filter. Vacuum, other accessories. \$170. 625-5351. †††40-3f

WESTERN SHOW saddle, bucking strap and breast collar. Excellent condition. \$225. 561-2455. †††40-3f

FREE

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

FREE TO GOOD HOME, miniature Dachshund. Loves children. Call after 5. 625-3258. †††38-3f

WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE and fuzzy all over? A six week old kitten, that's what! And we have five little ones just waiting for someone to love them. Pick up your new free pet at 10270 Reese Road, Clarkston. 625-5948. †††C40-3dh

HELP WANTED

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

BEAUTICIAN for Redken salon. Full or part time with clientele. Good commission. Experienced only. 391-0335 evenings. †††RC-40-3

WOMAN experienced in insurance office procedure wanted. 625-0410. †††40-3c

ARC-MIG WELDER: Applicant must have a minimum of 6 years experience in arc and mig welding. Position offers excellent wages, liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm and Sat., 8 am-12 noon. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. Equal Opportunity Employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI, Dixie north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush Jr., Administrative Assistant. †††40-1c

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

REC. VEHICLES

1974 360 HONDA. Low mileage. Like new. Sissy bar. \$700 or best offer. 625-9622. †††40-3c

18' LARSON inboard-outboard, 289 Ford Lil Dude trailer with brakes. Excellent condition. \$3300. Call 693-1222. †††LC40-3

1974 HONDA 550 4 cyl., excellent condition. Low mileage plus extras. Must sell. \$1,125. 391-3506. †††40-3c

1975 NEW '76 75 CB HONDA like new. Exc. cond. New king-queen seat, sissy bar, highway pegs, stock seat, under 6,000 miles. \$1,650 or best offer. Call 681-7765 after 3pm. †††40-3c

GLASTRON 15.5 fiberglass with 50 hp Evinrude, trailer. \$450. 5965 Claypool. †††40-3f

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

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS work. Quality work at low prices. 625-4565 for free estimate in your home. †††40-3c

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

GAS FURNACES CLEANED, checked, serviced, replaced. Licensed heating contractor. Gas grills, sales installation, parts, service. Gas appliance installation and service. Dishwashers and ice makers installed. Nichols Home Services, 625-0581. †††40-3c

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

GARAGE SALES

HURRY — GARAGE SALE: May 25 and 26, 9-5. 3 family sale. Furniture, small electrical appliances, maple high chair. No junk. 5281 Oak Park Dr. (off Maybee near Sashabaw). †††40-1p

GAFACE SALE: 6629 Northview, Clarkston. May 28, 29 and 30. 9-6. †††40-1c

GARAGE SALE: clothes, toys, household items. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 6009 Paramus off M-15. †††40-1c

GRAND GIANT garage sale: last weekend. Everything must go. 20-100% reductions. Thurs.-Sun., 10-5. 7962 Dixie, Clarkston. †††40-1c

A BIGGIE! Bargains! Misc., moving. Boys' pants, jeans, like new, size 12 husky and reg. Also waist 28-30 and 31-33 length. Thurs., May 26 to Sun., May 29, 9-7. Dixie to right Rattalee, follow signs to 9980 Pony Lane. †††40-1c

GARAGE SALE: wood Century boat, Ironrite ironer, Grinnell baby grand piano. Many misc. household items. 7672 Phelan, Clarkston. 625-3157. Thurs.-Fri. May 26 and 27. †††40-1c

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER: Super custom ranch home. 3 bedrooms, many extras. Must sacrifice for divorce settlement. \$68,900. 391-0506. †††40-3c

10 ACRES: Kalkaska area, \$4995 with \$800 down. \$50 monthly, 8% land contract. Beautifully wooded with hardwoods and birch. Best deer population. Good trail road, near river and state land. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Retreats Real Estate, R#1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646. †††40-3c

CENTURY OLD farm house. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, large screened porch, 1/2 acre lot. Clarkston schools. By owner. 628-1233. †††40-3p

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 2 1/2 car attached garage. Air conditioning, lake privileges. No agents. Call 625-8073. †††39-3c

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

FOR SALE by owner: Pine Knob area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, deck, 47,900. Open House Sunday. 394-0591. †††38-3c

BIRDLAND. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, screened in patio. By owner, 625-1255. †††38-3p

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

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. †††38-tf

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 ACRE parcels, high and rolling. Good perc. Surveyed. Cash or short term. Ortonville area. Brandon Twp. 627-2669. †††40-3c

BY OWNER, Ortonville area. 3 bedroom ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Attached garage, family room with deck. Utility garage in back. \$42,000. 627-2669. †††40-3c

COMMERCIAL C-3, 5 1/4 acres. Clarkston. 252 ft. x 1100 ft. Very level, near I-75. 625-3820 after 6 p.m. †††38-6c

FOUND

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

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

1976 TRANS AM 455—4 speed, loaded, 9000 miles. \$5,600. 394-0429. †††40-3c

1975 MG MIDGET, 14,500 miles, mint condition. AM/FM. 858-8380 after 4 p.m. †††40-3c

1975 MG MIDGET, low mileage. Navy blue with black convertible top. 373-7861 or 673-8203. †††RC40-3

1974 750 HONDA, customized, with extras. 373-7861 or 673-8203. †††RC40-3

'74 PINTO RUNABOUT, clean, new tires, shocks. 9593 Andersonville. †††40-3p

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

'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

'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

'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

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100, 625-4222. †††27-tfc

'76 CHEVY Nova Super Sport, PS and PB AM/FM, mint condition. 623-0413 after 6. †††38-3c

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

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

ONLY 3 LEFT. Sheepdog-Labrador puppies. Ideal temperament for kids. 627-3969. †††40-3c

COLLIE PUPPY, AKC, 7 weeks. Blue Merle female, health guaranteed. Eye certificate. 673-6834. †††40-3c

WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE and fuzzy all over? A six week old kitten, that's what! And we have five little ones just waiting for someone to love them. Pick up your new free pet at 10270 Reese Rd., Clarkston. 625-5948. †††C40-3dh

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

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

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

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

LIVESTOCK

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

FOR RENT

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

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Inquire 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville. †††40-3c

PRIME OFFICE SPACE now available. Good location. North end downtown Pontiac. Approx. 150,000 sq. ft. in all. Many to choose from. Good rates. 1-634-9817 after 4 p.m. †††40-3c

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. †††40-3c

INSTRUCTION: mother-toddler swim-gym. Private pool, certified instructor, 8 wks. beginning Thurs., June 9. 625-2775. †††40-3p

LOST

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

LOST: Clarkston High School ring. Class 1979, initial S.W.A., silver with ruby stone. Reward. 625-2361. †††40-3p

SATURDAY evening on Clarkston Rd. or Main St., lady's knit multi-colored striped sweater with hood. Reward. 625-2301. †††40-3c

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

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

COUNTRY FAIR Antique Flea Market. Michigan's largest inside market. 13899 E. 8 Mile Road, Warren, Michigan. Over 2½ 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

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

WANTED: office jobs part or full time. 674-1439 after 3 p.m. ††37-3f

STEADY, DEPENDABLE, mid-forties. Any field service, repair maintenance. Experience in printing, key-punch, disc or tape. Courses taken in refrigeration, electricity. 623-0780. ††40-3c

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to thank some wonderful people, Mr. and Mrs. John Bickford, N. Main, for taking our little dog Chum in and caring for him when he strayed. Also Mrs. Thomson, N. Main, who contacted us and let us know where he was. We are eternally grateful. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Howard. ††40-1c

The Clarkston News

\$7.00 per yr.

Call: 625-3370

Growing things

Help just a phone call away

by Lyle Abel



Did you ever wish you could call on some well informed person in your locality for information on some gardening detail? One effort to provide this sort of help was attempted by Oakland County's Cooperative Extension Service.

During the past winter's months Horticultural Agent Gregory Patchan held an eight weeks course covering a wide variety of gardening topics. The course was followed by an examination to test the enrollees' ability to be classified as "master gardeners." Of the forty-some who were graduated from the course only three came from North Oakland communities. These Master Gardeners are Anne L. Pierce and Richard H. Wilson of Lake Orion and Kathleen Dougherty of Pontiac, Waterford Township. So, if you have a question regarding the growing things around your home grounds give these Master Gardeners a try. They have a wealth of information available which they are willing to share and have ready access to sources of know-how that might not be right at their fingertips.

One of the most rewarding plants to include in a home garden is asparagus. It is a table delicacy that is expensive to buy and not always as fresh as that which you grow in your own garden. A small planting will supply fresh asparagus for your family through the spring season and a good supply in your freezer for later use.

Select a location for your asparagus bed that is well drained. It will continue to produce for many years and needs to be located where it will not be disturbed save for a minimum amount of care. To plant asparagus it is best to buy the roots or "crowns." Plant these in a trench or holes six to eight inches deep. For each 10 feet of row mix into the soil about two cups of 5-20-20 fertilizer. Space the crowns 12 to 18 inches apart. Cover these crowns with two inches of soil and continue to cover them as the new shoots grow, being careful not to cover the tips. Keep the newly planted crop well watered.

The big disappointment to most gardeners is that the plants will not produce edible crops to harvest of any consequence until the third season. The Extension Service has a well illustrated leaflet giving details of asparagus and rhubarb growing. It's free; give them a call.

Among the colorful displays of bedding plants wherever these plants are sold, one finds an increasingly popular plant—the impatiens. The great variety of colors of the impatiens—white, red, orange and combinations and shades of those colors allows a pleasing choice. Also the fact that impatiens is one of the few plants that will thrive and blossom in shady areas makes it a desirable choice for locations not suited to many other bedding plants. It is also a good choice as a house plant and for hanging baskets on the porch or patio.

Another virtue of these plants is the ease with which it can be propagated. Cuttings root easily and quickly in water or in soil. Plants grown from seed are usually started in March in order to be ready for use at this season. Impatiens are related to balsams, another garden plant, and also to the "touch-me-not" or Jewel weed that grows wild in swampy areas.

We had the experience of growing these impatiens in Florida in a shaded planter with a northern exposure. Despite Florida's cold winter they provided good color throughout the winter months and became especially rewarding as the spring brought a more suitable temperature.



BY THE THIRD EYE

The Third Eye will be back next week.

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 1, 1977, at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-637, an appeal by Crest Homes for property located at 2.10 acres parcel located on Sashabaw Road, Parcel J294G, Parcel ID#08-27-300-010. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for an overall site area, a rear yard set back of 25', south side yard variance of 23' and a special exception on construction of screening wall on north boundary.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 1, 1977, at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-639, an appeal by Ernest Finley for property located at Lot 400, Paramus Drive, Clarkston Estates #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request a side yard set back variance of 5'.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 1, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-640, an appeal by O'Neill Building Co. for property located at Thendara Park Country Club, Thendara, Lot 8, 9, 10, Blk 3. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, rear yard set back variance of 2 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 1, 1977 at 9:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-641, an appeal by Lee Steinhoff for property located at Thendara Park Country Club, Blk 32, Lots 36, 37, 38, and ½ of 35. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for conditional approval on a lot split.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 1, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-631, an appeal by Lady of Lakes for property located at Lot 45, Supervisors Plat #9, Parcel ID#08-29-327-009. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to erect a sign.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 1, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-636, an appeal by Al Valentine for property located at 23.90 acres on the west half of Section 31. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, Revision to Case #278, to balance land to make it usable for its present zoning.

Secretary, Fred Ritter



What's more fun than a circus?

It was heralded as the Greatest Show on Earth. The first graders in Patricia Smith's class at South Sashabaw Elementary performed their own version of the world famous circus for their classmates and parents last Friday.

The daring young men on the flying trapeze; the ridiculous clowns, forcing laughs from everybody; acrobats; wild animals; and elephants; they were all there.

The youngsters were even dressed in circus costumes provided by their parents.

The circus was a follow-up to the class' reading program study of the circus.



Jim's Jottings

Now hear this !

by Jim Sherman



Here's the memorandum I received this week from one of my employes. What an image I represent!

**TO ALL EMPLOYEES
SUBJECT: ABSENTEEISM**

It has been brought to my attention that the attendance record of this department is a disgrace to our gracious benefactor, who at your own request has given you your job. Due to your lack of consideration for your jobs with so fine a company, as shown by such frequent absenteeism, the following changes are in effect as of today:

SICKNESS: NO EXCUSE: We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work.

DEATH: (OTHER THAN YOUR OWN): This is no excuse. There is nothing you can do for them and we are sure that someone else with a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held late in the afternoon, we will be glad to let you off one hour early, provided that your share of the work is ahead enough to keep the job going in your

absence.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE: (FOR AN OPERATION): We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thoughts that you may need an operation, as we believe as long as you are an employee here, you will need all of whatever you have and you should not consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than what we bargained for.

DEATH: (YOUR OWN): This will be accepted as an excuse. But we would like to have a two (2)

weeks notice, as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job.

Also, entirely too much time is spent in the restroom. In the future we will follow the practice of going in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose names begin with "A" will go daily from 8:00 to 8:15, "B" will go from 8:15 to 8:30 and so on. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the next day, when your turn comes again.

With much appreciation,
YOUR SUPERVISOR
Ms. Saile