

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Voters say 'no' to schools

Another vote in August planned

BY Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News
The Clarkston School Board, with voter rejection of the millage and two bonding proposals still fresh in their minds, will be

meeting at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) and are expected to, once, again ask the voters to increase the operational millage. A record number of the registered voters went to the polls

Monday to turn thumbs down on a 4.79 mill increase by a 1,901 to 1,694 margin, while the two bonding proposals failed by nearly 2 to 1 margins.

The proposal to borrow \$2,235,000 for the construction of multi-purpose rooms at all the elementary schools went down 2,307 to 1,230 while the bond request for \$3,010,000 for the construction of a new elementary school and improvements to other schools was rejected by a 2,298 to 1,262 margin.

Voters also reelected board incumbents, Rev. Robert Walters and Carolyn Place to four year terms. Walters, with 1,823 votes and Place with 1,619 were the top vote getters in all but one of the district's 12 voting precincts topping challengers, William Smith received 1,171 votes and Gerald Harbaugh with 1,011 votes.

Some 30 percent of the district's 12,335 registered voters cast ballots in the annual school election.

Dejected by the outcome of the millage proposal, the majority of school board members said it was

necessary to return to the voters this August and seek approval of a millage increase.

Discussion will center around the amount of millage that will be placed on the August ballot. Whether the board will return with the same 4.79 mill request or go for a smaller millage with a shorter life span is yet to be determined.

elections was 20.

It didn't become evident the millage had failed until late in the reading of the election results by precinct. Through the first eight of the 12 precincts (including the absentee vote) the millage was down by only 43 votes.

Andersonville voters, to the surprise of everyone, turned down the millage by a 235-216 margin.

Springfield clerk arrested in raid

Springfield Township Clerk J. Brookshire, 30, of Mount Clemens. Calvin Walters has pleaded not guilty ens.

to charges of soliciting homosexual acts from State Police plain clothesmen last Friday (June 10) at a rest area along southbound I-75 in Springfield Township.

Walters was released on \$1,000 personal bond after entering the plea before District Court Judge Gerald McNally. Trial date has been set for 1:30 p.m. June 23.

Others arrested at the rest area were identified by state police as Larry Fisher, 34, of 17159 Detroit, Springfield Township; Alfred Hill, 48, of 620 Charlesina, Oakland Township, and Curtis

Walters said, however, the charges are false and that he was nowhere near the rest area at the time of the arrests.

In fact, Walters said, he was being stopped by state police on Dixie near Bridge Lake Road at 10:30 p.m., the time of the arrests, for speeding and not having an operator's license in his possession. He said the license was lost the previous day as he was working in his back yard.

"I have no idea how they got my

Continued on page 4.

'We spoke the facts and told them we were serious and that we were not playing games'

-- Supt. Milford Mason

An August vote will be the final opportunity for the school board to have increased revenue for the 1977-78 school year. Deadline for levying millage to be collected with the December tax billing is August 31.

School officials were apprehensive about the outcome before the polls opened Monday due to the large number of absentee ballots cast. Clerk Chris Rose said 136 absentee ballots were cast when the most counted in previous

One of the Clarkston High School voting precincts rejected it by a 197 to 148 margin.

Andersonville and the precincts in the southwest corner of the school district—North and South Sashabaws, Pine Knob and the No. 2 Fire Station—voted heavily against the millage.

Supt. Milford Mason, who spoke before numerous groups in explaining the three proposals,

Continued on page 4.

Council gets Hawke's Cove plan

Mall in natural setting promised

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
Hawke Tool property owner Marc Alan arrived at the Clarkston Village Council meeting Monday evening with a team of cohorts to plead his rezoning case before that body.

Alan requested that the Washington Street property, henceforth to be known as Hawke's Cove, be rezoned from its present light manufacturing classification (M-1) to a business one (B-1) in order to convert it to a mall development featuring stores and a restaurant.

His entourage included attorneys Mitchell Dechter and Dennis Kacy, project engineer Frank Walker and building architect Fred Bidigare.

The two hour presentation, handled primarily by Bidigare, covered two phases of development providing a total of 26,000 square feet of usable floor space for retail operation and parking

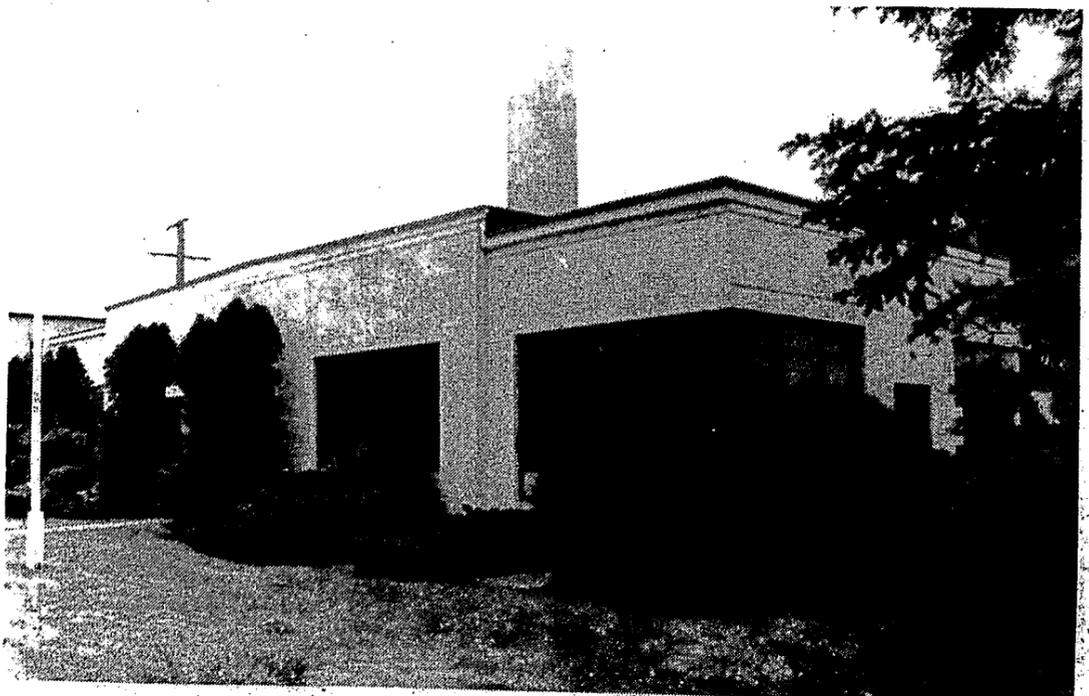
for approximately 100 cars when completed.

The building would provide room for 14 retail establishments, an old-time bottle works and a family-type restaurant, similar to that in Frankenmuth Village, Bidigare said.

Phase one of the proposed project will provide 20,000 square feet of usable floor space and parking for 53 cars. Village officials noted the present village zoning ordinance calls for one parking spot for every 110 square feet of usable floor space up to 15,000 square feet and one parking spot for every 125 square feet of usable floor space above 15,000 square feet.

According to the ordinance Hawke's Cove should provide 176 parking spaces for phase one (20,000 square feet). The 53 proposed is 123 parking spaces less than that required.

Continued on page 10.



The future Hawke's Cove from Washington Street.

CETA grant to fund 5 new police employees

The Independence Police Service will soon become a 24-hour, seven day a week operation as a result of a \$53,000 Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant.

Director Jack McCall said the grant would allow for the hiring of two additional dispatchers, a parking enforcement officer and two more people to initiate a crime prevention program. McCall first applied for the grant in January and was expecting approval in time to have the program underway with the start of the township's fiscal year April 1.

The grant application was for \$67,000 but approval from the county CETA office didn't arrive until last week and only in the amount of \$53,000. Since the program expires next March 31, McCall said he may be able to fulfill the original intent of the program with the funds made available.

The purpose of the program, McCall said, was to fund programs that would provide better service to the community but, because of the costs, could not be funded in the local budget. Township officials said they have the money but are awaiting guidelines as to how to apply the grant in fulfilling the program. If the grant is not sufficient to fill all five positions, McCall said, priorities will be established. The top priority would be the hiring of the two dispatchers because of the police services contract with Pine Knob.

Often, McCall said, traffic is not cleared and the reserve officers cannot get back to the station until well after midnight. The two dispatchers would also allow the township to expand its animal control program to a seven-day a week operation.

The crime prevention program would deal mainly with Operation Identification, checking homes of families away on vacation and to work with residents and businesses on programs to reduce burglary and larceny. In addition to the basic \$53,000, the grant will provide an additional 15 percent for equipment and an additional percentage for supervision and schooling for new personnel.

The program, McCall said, is fully funded by the CETA program and no local money is involved.

The funding for the program expires next March 31, McCall said, and unless it is fully funded

again it will expire and the personnel will be laid off.

Personnel, McCall said, will hopefully come from people enrolled in criminal justice programs at area colleges and universities.

A determination has to be made by the county CETA office, as to whether students are actually unemployed.

Canadian boy killed here

A 17-year-old Windsor, Ontario youth was killed early Thursday morning, June 9, as he was walking in the southbound lane of Sashabaw about a half-mile north of Clarkston Road.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Department Douglass

Holland, 17, of 980 Prado, was struck by two vehicles about 12:30 a.m. in an area where Sashabaw has a dip in it.

Sheriff's deputies said Holland was struck by a car driven by Fred Hardaueger, of Keego Harbor.

Deputies said Hardaueger left

Holland in the roadway to get help and while he was gone, Holland was struck by a car driven by Letcher Hunt III of Clarkston.

Both drivers, deputies said, did not see Holland in the roadway.

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County CDA funding under investigation

Area officials express little surprise that an investigation is underway in the Community Development Act offices in Oakland County.

County Executive Daniel Murphy said he ordered the audit two months ago after "questionable practices" in the agency, which funnels approximately \$8 million from the federal government to local communities, came to his attention.

Murphy said, "There are some conflict of interest allegations," adding some criminal charges may result from the investigation.

One person in the CDA office has been contacted over a conflict of interest charge, according to one official, but the conflict was reportedly not of a criminal nature.

The person, the official added, had a husband who was a painter and made the fact well known among contractors who do work for the CDA.

Local officials said they are not surprised at the investigation,

stating they have had difficult times trying to get anything through the county CDA offices until about two months ago "when something happened" and the office, became much more cooperative with local communities.

One township official said the change came because a CDA employe said, "Murphy is looking into our office."

Much of the community's criticism of the CDA offices has been directed toward its number two man, Donald McKenzie, who has been in charge of local funding projects.

Chris Rose, Independence Township Clerk, said the township's CDA records were audited by the county June 10 and several questions were asked if projects "were bid or given to friends or relatives."

No further explanation was forthcoming from the county auditors, Rose said, but the township's records were found to be in order.

A similar check by officials was underway this week in the village.

Much of the criticism by Independence has been the number of programs declared ineligible by CDA.

Three such projects, involving \$40,000 were declared ineligible and the monies will have to be reallocated into approved programs.

Among those turned down was a second year of a township-wide drainage program. That \$10,000 has been reallocated to the CDA home improvement loan and grant program.

Lighting for township parks and improvement of private roads, \$15,000 each, has also been declared ineligible although township officials feel park lighting is a legitimate use under the federal guidelines and that Orion Township has been approved to spend CDA monies for the improvement of private roads.

Former Orion Township Supervisor Alden Haydel said the CDA

offices should be investigated from the experiences he has had with them.

Haydel spoke specifically about a gravel program planned for the 1975-76 CDA funding year.

Bids on the project were taken for a portion of the gravel program with the stipulation that bidders provide a cost factor if the program were to be extended, he reported.

The township board, Haydel said, accepted the second low bid, some \$300 higher than the low bid but cheaper because of the prices quoted on additional gravel which the township believed it would need.

Haydel said the second low bid by Harry Rosen would have been about \$3,000 to \$5,000 less in the long run.

The CDA office flatly refused to approve the Rosen bid because it said he was not licensed with the state, a requirement needed only if a company does work on a state road.

"They were shoving it down our

throat," Haydel said.

The eventual outcome, Haydel said, was the township board cancelled all contracts and then contracted each project separately so it came under \$2,000 and thus did not need county approval.

Murphy said there have been several complaints relating to the CDA office and the investigation is centering around the bidding process under which contracts are awarded, the circumstances under which some contractors seem to be getting disproportionate shares of the business, and complaints that persons friendly with or related to county employes have inside information for the purposes of bidding on contracts.

The investigation is due to be completed this week, according to one official, and another week will be needed to compile the findings of the investigation.

The report is expected to be in the hands of the Oakland County Prosecutor and federal officials before the end of the month.

Woodhull seeks park lease

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Negotiations are continuing between Independence Township and the Woodhull Homeowners Association on a lease agreement whereby the township would take over the maintenance of association's beach, boat launch areas and the recreational field.

William Patrick, president of the association, said the negotiations are surrounding a lease agreement only and there is no thought by the homeowners of providing the township an option to purchase the properties in the future.

Any talk of selling the property is completely erroneous, Patrick said. "There is no way we will sell the property because we have an obligation to the people who will be living here for years to come."

"We don't know what is going to happen five, ten or fifteen years from now," he added.

"The only thing being discussed now is a lease and nothing more," Patrick added. "This property is owned by the association and will be retained by them."

"All we are interested in is that its proper potential is used and it be maintained."

The reason the association is seeking the lease, according to Patrick, is the large jump in the liability insurance which went from \$110 to \$1,250 annually, a cost the association cannot afford.

"We tried to find out how they can legally do it and the only thing we found out was that some subdivision association must have been sued and the insurance companies are getting their money back from all the others," he added.

Negotiations between the association and the township, Patrick

added, are centering around the length of the agreement.

Most association members would like to see a five year lease agreement, while the township would like to have a longer agreement, he said.

"Whatever the township brings back to us will go before the full membership of the association who will make the final judgment."

The association wants to be assured that there will be someone down in the area to keep the beach under control. "We don't want them to just open it up and let things go wild."

The association would also like to see some system, such as is in effect at Deer Lake, whereby people have to have a key from the township to use the beachfront.

The lease agreement, first proposed to the township board last month, won immediate endorsement from the township board because the nearest recreational facility to the subdivision is more than one mile away at Pine Knob Elementary School.

The township is compiling estimates on what it will cost to assume operation of the six lots. They predict it will be minimal because of the good condition maintained by the association.

Until the township and the association come to an agreement, however, the beach, boat launch and park area will remain closed due to the lack of insurance.

The areas have to be closed, Patrick said, because if someone is injured, the association is open to a lawsuit which is something that it cannot afford without insurance.

If someone trespasses, the association is not liable for any injury that may result.



School's out

School's out for summer...and all the elementary students in the Clarkston school district couldn't be happier, as evidenced by these Andersonville Elementary hams.

Schools: 'If people are faced with just the millage, perhaps they may see things differently' - Trustee Robert Walters

Continued from page 1.

said he was not in favor of going back to the voters immediately.

"We spoke to the facts," Mason said, "and told them we were serious and that we were not playing games."

"We put all the cards out," he added, "and I can't sit here and recommend we go back in 30 or 60 days from now."

Mason pointed to the fact the number of voters was the largest in the history of the school district and that there were nearly as many yes votes on the millage (1,694) as there was total votes cast in the last school election (1,710).

Board President David Leak agreed with Mason, stating the election was representative of the voters' feelings. He read the

Walters:

Continued from page 1.

name," Walters said. "I was nowhere near there (the rest area)."

Pontiac State Police Post Commander Lt. G.R. Gedda stated an arrest was made between 10 and 11 p.m. of a person with that name and living at that address (7225 Ormond Rd.) and that he is prepared to go to court on the matter.

Gedda said to his knowledge there was no traffic stop by officers under his command that night at Dixie and Bridge Lake.

Gedda added the post had no idea Walters was a township official until long after the arrests.

State Police declined further comment on Walters' arrest stating it would not be proper at this time, and that if he desires a trial the facts will come out at that time.

Soliciting has been a long standing problem at the I-75 rest area, Gedda said. "We have been there before and will be there again. Those individuals who hang around there had better move their operation elsewhere. We intend to be back."

Gedda said the state police intend to make the area safe for those motorists who want to stop.

Walters was appointed to the position of clerk five and a half years ago to fill the unexpired term of David Fields. He successfully ran for election in 1974 and 1976. He is married and has three children.

The formal charge, accosting and soliciting lewd conduct, is a misdemeanor and is punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

results as an order to seek alternatives. "I can't see going back without seeking those alternatives," he said.

Four other board members said, however, another election should be held. Robert Walters and Eric Reickel said the two bonding proposals may have had a negative effect upon the voters when it came time to vote for the millage.

The margin of difference was only 6.5 percent on the millage, Walters said, "and if people were faced with just that (millage) perhaps they may see things differently."

Reickel added the difference "doesn't tell me that we can't go back to the voters. I would like to see these 'no' voters buy a loaf of bread for the same price they did a couple of years ago."

Vincent Luzi said the board has an obligation to go back to the voters. Everyone has a commitment to maintain quality education in the district and the board just can't sit back and let it slip, he reported.

Fernando Sanchez said he was in favor of placing the millage question on the August ballot, adding he felt the two bond issues had a negative effect upon the millage.

Carolyn Place did not comment on the millage outcome during the board meeting.

Al Bartlett, president of the Clarkston Education Association,

said he was disappointed at the outcome of the election, promising the association will be more visible during the August campaign.

The CEA worked hard in a behind the scenes role during the election, Bartlett said, but this August they will be working more on a face-to-face campaign with the voters.

The district has numerous needs it has to maintain, Bartlett added, and if the millage doesn't pass it just becomes a question of what to cut back.

Some 48 teachers have been pink slipped and only seven of them are expected to be recalled. In addition, reading support services will be cut back at the elementary level.

What surprised many school officials was the fact voters in the Andersonville area rejected all three proposals.

"They have been complaining for years that sixth graders from that area have to be transported to Clarkston Junior High School," one school official said. "The millage and the bonds proposal to build a school in that area would have solved that, and they turned it down."

Another area that played an important role in the millage defeat was the southwest portion of the district, which school officials said is of moderate income and an area hard hit by reassessment.



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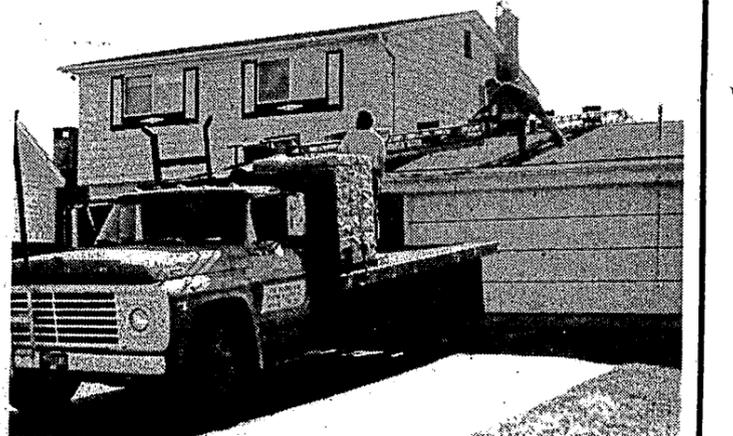
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Editorial



Why millage failed



hill 'n gully

I'm laughing!

by Jean Saile

All kinds of ideas are being bandied about regarding the failure of the school millage agreement and bonding proposals. We maintain it was not due to any failure within the school system, but that it was caused largely by two items—increasing monthly mortgage payments hiked by the sums necessary to meet which go up as assessments increase.

The fact is few people in private business receive ten percent raises each year, and those who dig deep to meet the tax bills resent the ever increasing benefits accruing to public workers. Had a contract been accepted, the teachers settling for a new state mandated five percent retirement benefit and ever increasing mortgage payments hiked by the added factors built into the system, they've had it "up to here" with taxes and the oftentimes invisible improvements they bring.

Other parents may shed tears of nostalgia and sorrow when their "babies" climb the Pine Knob stage to accept a high school diploma.

We thought that was the normal procedure.

The next two boys, one of whom was so involved with Civil Air Patrol (and still is) that academic matters were secondary. He did pretty well in school, but not nearly as well as he could have.

For them it signifies the departure of baby pleasures, and a change in life style not always to their liking.

Then came old Self-destruct. He graduated by the grace of God and Marilyn Hanson, the high school counselor.

I do mental arithmetic, and my smile gets broader every two years as another Saile crosses the demarkation line.

Number four showed up, and failed to see the significance of high school education until in her senior year, when she proceeded to pull her socks up.

This does not mean I am a bad mother. It means that four Saile children have graduated and there are still two to go. It means we are over the hump and on the downhill sweep.

There are two left, both interested in the academic side of learning but given to bursts of independence that leave us gasping. They, too, may graduate.

There have been times when I doubted we'd ever get them all educated.

One son, in particular, seemed fated to spend his adult life in traction, having gotten his learning sandwiched in between a broken arm, a broken leg, a broken hip and various other contusions and abrasions.

Those out have accomplished six years of college, held various jobs, and two have plans for initiating further study.

Our eldest had ill prepared us for the travail connected with educating a large family. She was a good student, always got her homework done, and if she skipped school we never knew about it. She also graduated with honors.

Keeping track of all of them has left little time for nostalgia, and so you will pardon me if I sit in the Pine Knob audience chortling inwardly while others sob.

I do believe we're winning.

A couple of worthy causes

A couple of worthy projects are making headlines this week, the subject being the need for more funds.

Independence center on Maybee Road has become that part of our community which

Rep's phone restored

Telephones in Rep. Claude Trim's Lansing office have been disconnected while his office is being moved from the Mutual Building to 321 1/2 Capitol Bldg. Trim apologizes for the inconvenience

says, "We care!" Food, clothing and furniture is distributed there to victims of fires and other tragedies; counseling is available; several free clinics provide immunization and blood pressure checks; and it is from there that the volunteer needs of senior citizens are met.

It's out of money. A bad winter depleted all reserves and the center is running in the red. While a barbecue chicken dinner is planned for later this month in the hopes of raising needed funds, it seems unlikely to do the whole job. Some tax

deductible donations would be extremely welcome.

SCAMP, Clarkston Schools' summer program for the handicapped, is another worthy project offering children experiences they would get no other way.

Deer Lake Racquet Club will be the scene of a celebrity-studded fund raiser June 26. John Laffrey is chairman and Forrest Milzow has donated the facility. For the purchase price of a \$25 ticket, you'll be able to have a lot of fun and do a lot of good.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Should football players have feathers?

by Jim Fitzgerald



A few opinions for better or for worse . . .

... On my recent vacation I was in Memphis, Tenn., the same weekend as the national convention of the United Game & Fowlbreeders Association. According to the Memphis newspaper, about 200 fowlbreeders showed up to talk about cockfighting, "a sport they consider no more inhumane than football."

Cockfighting is against the law in most states, including Tennessee. Such a law makes as much sense as barring children from eating candy, said Marshall Beard of Muskogee, Okla., the association's president.

"A gamecock to me is the most extraordinary creature that there is. I love them dearly," Beard said. "It's the most fascinating hobby. The only way you can really understand it is to participate in it."

The way a man participates in cockfighting is to throw his bird into a pit with another bird and force the two birds to fight until at least one of them is dead. The man adds to the excitement by betting money that his bird will be the last to die.

It is easy to see that cockfighting is even more humane than football.

Football players frequently gripe about getting hurt, but no one has ever heard a cock complain. Probably the only real difference between the two sports is that football players don't have feathers.

Because of previous commitments, I was unable to attend any sessions of the fowl breeders' convention. But I wrote a letter to the Memphis mayor, promising to return to his city whenever it might be hosting the national convention of the United Wife Beaters & Child Molesters Association.

... The Michigan House of Representatives has voted 59-34 in favor of a national constitutional convention to consider a ban on abortion. The district where I live is represented by Rosetta Ferguson, a Detroit Democrat. She voted with the anti-abortionists.

"No woman has to become pregnant," Rep. Ferguson explained. "Those who play must pay."

Yeah. Make 'em pay. Rep. Ferguson's attitude gives fresh hope to those citizens who would like to see the return of the scarlet letter. How about a large "P" for players branded on the forehead of any schoolgirl who was dumb enough to spend her money on lunch instead of buying the pill?

I think I will move out of Rep. Ferguson's district before she finds out I was once caught shoplifting in a Cunningham drugstore. I don't want my hands cut off.

... It has been said the media seldom criticize Gov. Milliken because he is such a stubbornly nice fellow. "Wee Willy Nicely" is what some journalists call the governor, and that's about as nasty as they get.

Allen Rice is an exception to this sweetness. He is editor of the Micap Recap, a newsletter published by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems (MICAP), out of Lansing. Rice doesn't hesitate to poke holes in Milliken's sugar coating.

There is currently a move to raise the legal drinking age in Michigan from 18 to 19 or higher, maybe all the way back to 21. For many months, MICAP has been urging Milliken to exert some leadership on this issue, but to no avail.

Early last week, the governor's office said Milliken hasn't made up his mind yet. For the umpteenth time, a Milliken spokesman said the issue is still "under study."

But on Thursday Milliken finally broke his long silence and said he would

support raising the drinking age to 19. "Incredible, absolutely incredible," Rice wrote before Milliken spoke up, noting that Milliken had found time to proclaim May "Michigan Tavern Month" but hadn't had time to come to grips "with some of the more serious alcohol-related issues."

And then Rice, snarled: "While Milliken is pondering his future as a leader—whether he ought to ask Michigan voters to send him to fill Bob Griffin's seat in the U.S. Senate, or whether he ought to ask them to return him to another four years as chief executive of this state—we think he ought to consider another option. How about going back to the family store and pondering whether the new 2-piece swim suits will sell for next season in Traverse City?"

Goodness gracious.

... Recently I complained that my Blue Cross - Blue Shield premium had been increased 61 percent overnight. A Blues executive was kind enough to check my arithmetic and he says my increase is only 44 percent. Marvelous. Now I know how great it feels to live to Wednesday when the dumb doctor said I'd die on Monday.

Clover Patch

'But officer, I was just . . .'

by Dan Trainor



From the "Who Me" Department of Innocence—

Driving along Dixie on the way out to the Independence Township Board Meeting, one is careful to follow all the rules of the road.

Up ahead, parked along the shoulder, was one of those nice, shiny blue cars with a red bubble gum machine on top and neat letters reading State Police on the side.

No problem right? Wrong! The muffler had a small hole in it and a tendency to backfire a couple of times a day.

Right next—not a few feet behind or in front—but right next to the state police car, it did it.

Naturally the light went on and I pulled over.

Playing the part of Mr. Innocence, the only thing that came out was, "Gee officer,

did I do something wrong?" If it hadn't been for his professionalism, I think he would have rolled on the ground laughing. He did manage a smile and said, "I couldn't help hearing your exhaust."

Couldn't help it? He was lucky he could still hear anything.

But that little humorous interlude was nothing as com-

pared to an experience of one of my co-worker's son.

He went up to McDonald's for a bite to eat and some of his buddies were having a squirt gun fight.

Naturally all the squirt guns turned on him once he was in range and the natural reaction was to run for cover.

Just as he made a mad dash for the car with all the squirt guns pointing at him, an Oakland County Sheriff's car

happened along Dixie. You guessed it. Within no time at all, there was an unbelievable number of black and whites roaring to the scene, sirens blaring and lights flashing.

Despite the saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, there were a few red faced deputies and a bunch of kids who will think twice about fooling around with squirt guns again.

Competency tests favored by many

By Hilda Bruce of The Clarkston News

The possibility of high school students required to pass a competency examination before being granted a diploma looms on the horizon.

An informal survey conducted by The Clarkston News indicates that many people feel there is a need for such testing.

"So many aren't qualified for a job," said Sally Horsch, "there should be something—a testing of general abilities. So many are not ready to graduate. Some can't even write legibly.

"But I don't know how it would be done. I think it would have to be statewide. Clarkston is supposed to be one of the best schools around and if our students aren't ready for graduation I should

think the problem exists across the state," Mrs. Horsch said.

Joseph Krause of Springfield Township also feels there should be a testing of general abilities.

"Although I think today's students are more knowledgeable about world affairs. They're not as naive as kids used to be," he noted.

"They should be tested on the application of their knowledge," Krause added.

"I really have no complaints about the job the schools are doing. The average is pretty decent."

A former resident, Marv Smith, now of Beaverton, Michigan, felt the same "but the testing wouldn't do any good," he thought.

"I interviewed a lot of college

graduates at Pontiac Motors who didn't know as much as I did when I got out of the eighth grade. If they were lacking, imagine the high school student," he said.

But a grandmother, Aurelia Palmer, wasn't so sure about the testing.

"My granddaughter, Barbara Foote, just graduated from Clarkston with a scholarship to Albion College," she said proudly. "I think all my grandchildren have a good education."

Just the same, her daughter and Barbara's mother, Jacklyn Foote, feels students should be tested for their abilities.

"They don't have a chance if they can't read and write. Communication is what life is all about and they should have the ability before they graduate,"

Mrs. Foote commented.

"I think schools are better in many respects than they used to be. Students now have vocational education and more choices. We didn't have those opportunities. But they need more basics than they are getting," she said.

"Competency exams or no, a lot depends on family guidance," Mrs. Foote added. "The family should be the mainstay. The schools should not have to do it all."

Elizabeth Ronk of Clarkston also feels that students have more opportunities now and are more knowledgeable than past generations.

In 36 years as postmaster, "I never found anyone who couldn't fill out an application," she said.



Horsch,



Krause,



Ronk,



Darling,



Foote

Meadowbrook summer program begins June 23

Meadow Brook Music Festival opens its fourteenth season at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus, Thursday, June 23, with another pre-season sell-out of pavilion seats for the Friday evening jazz concerts and one of the most spectacular symphonic concerts ever attempted in Michigan.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, will literally rattle the timbers of the pavilion on opening night with a sweeping performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 8 in E flat Major, more commonly known as the "Symphony of a Thousand" in recognition of the sheer number of instrumental and vocal musicians required for its performance. The orchestra itself will be augmented by additional instruments, and eight internationally known vocal soloists will be supported by four local choral groups. The program will be repeated Saturday evening.

All told, Meadow Brook Festival will present six headline attractions during its opening week. Friday evening's jazz concert features the lifting vocal magic of Ella Fitzgerald and the rich sound of Count Basie and his orchestra.

Though pavilion seats are no longer available for Friday jazz during the season, Managing Director Leon Petrus says there are still some lawn seat tickets in the box office.

From the grandeur of its Thursday and Saturday evening performances, the Detroit Symphony will shift to the facetious in its Sunday pops concert. The program will be an evening with "PDQ Bach"—known in his serious moments as Peter Schikele—composer of a hilarious collection of good-natured spoofs of symphonic music. Conducting will be Philip Greenberg, DSO conducting assistant, who recently became the first American ever to win the coveted Nicolai Malco International Orchestra Competition for Young Conductors.

The Festival's opening week gala also includes two daytime events—a children's concert on Saturday morning and an open rehearsal of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra the afternoon of Wednesday, June 29.

Philip Greenberg will conduct the Detroit Symphony for the children's hour-long concert, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 25. Violinist Kathleen Winkler will be the soloist as the orchestra presents Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro Overture," excerpts from

Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and the third movement from Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto."

Aldo Ceccato, concluding his three years as musical director of the Detroit Symphony, will conduct the orchestra's open rehearsal at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 29. The rehearsal will be for the concerts of the following Thursday and Saturday evenings, which include Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

The two opening week performances of Mahler's "Symphony of a Thousand" will feature nearly 500 voices. Soloists are to be sopranos Phyllis Bryn-Julson, Ellen Shade and Diana Hoagland; mezzo sopranos Claudine Carlson and Rose Taylor; tenor Gene Bullard; baritone Peter Binder, and bass John Cheek. Local choral groups performing in the powerful work will be the Meadow Brook Festival Chorus, University of Michigan Choral Union, the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, and the Girls' and Boys' Choir of Christ Church-Grosse Pointe.

Pre-concert dining options have been broadened at Meadow Brook this season. A circus tent is available by reservation for large parties, as will be picnic baskets

at adjacent Trumbull Terrace. Trumbull Terrace also will continue to offer a choice of sit-down dinner, by reservation, or buffet supper. Many concert goers are expected to continue the established practice of bringing their own picnic food and eating leisurely on the lawn before

concerts.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday concerts begin at 8:30 p.m., while Sunday pop concerts start an hour earlier, at 7:30 p.m.

Information about tickets, program and dining may be obtained during business hours from the Festival offices at 377-2010.

Letters to the Editor

Trustee reviews vote

Dear Editor,

My heartfelt thanks to those 1694 persons who voted to support education in our community—more than ever before. That the millage margin of failure was only 207 means that together we almost overcame taxation frustrations in order to assure our youngsters an even better educational opportunity.

Thanks also to those who expressed confidence in me by re-electing me to the Board of Education. It hurts me deeply, though, to realize that if all of those who voted for me would have supported the millage, it

would have passed. Those 129 votes would have made the difference.

If nothing changes, the board will be forced to make tragic decisions which will hurt each of our students.

Bob Walters

A word from old friends

Dear friends,

Here's a check for the News for two years. We still like to know what is going on in Clarkston.

Sincerely,
Ken and Eliza Johnson



Places to go

Oakland University's Continuum Center is offering a six-session program for women who want to develop their careers but aren't sure how to begin.

"Career Development for Women" will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7 through July 26 at the University Presbyterian Church on S. Adams Road near Butler Rd. in Rochester. The fee for the course is \$55 and advance registration is required.

Michigan State University Summer courses begin June 20. Register now at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy, Birmingham, Mi. For brochures, advising and registration information call 645-5410.

Charles Nelson, Professor of Physical Science at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, will offer two evenings of stargazing to introduce members of the community to some interesting features of the night sky. No background in astronomy is needed in order to enjoy this program.

Community residents are invited to the campus on Monday, June 20 and Tuesday, June 21 from 10:30 p.m. to midnight to observe the sky through the college's eight-inch portable reflector telescope.

All are welcome to participate in the campus Astronomy Club. Club activities include looking at the heavenly bodies, making telescopes, and studying astronomy.

Persons desiring more in-depth study may enroll in the evening astronomy class to be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. during the summer session. Registration will take place June 27 and 28.

To reach the viewing site, take

Cooley Lake Road to Marylestone Drive and park at the top of the drive. A guide will direct participants to the viewing site which is located just below the Learning Resources Center.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Nelson at 363-7191.

A visit to Greece and cash prizes will be awarded at the annual ethnic festival of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, June 17, 18 and 19 on its grounds at 1515 Woodward Avenue.

These prizes will only be part of a highlighted three-day Grecian street festival.

Authentic Greek dishes, such as Souvlaki (marinated meat on a skewer), Dolmades (stuffed grape leaves), Kefedakia (meatballs) and Peta (strudel stuffed with cheese and/or spinach), will be featured in the Agora (market place).

Continental dancing to the music of the bouzouki, as well as Greek Folk Dancing leads the entertainment.

The admission charge is \$1.50 with free parking available. Children under 16 accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

North Oakland Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at Orion Public Library, 845 S. Lapeer Road. Carol Ring, genealogist, will discuss "Summer Diggings in Genealogy." Yearly dues are \$6 per person, \$10 per family, \$3 per student.

Undergraduates hoping to graduate early or to reduce the academic year load will be taking courses this summer at Michigan State University's centrally located regional office in Birmingham.

Classes include: education, English, nursing, psychology, sociology, art, theater, student publications, communications and environmental conservation education.

Parents Without Partners, Orion-Oxford Chapter, is now "Chapter Number 1049," a charter member of International Parents Without Partners, Inc. All eligible single parents are welcome.

Summer plans for adults and children include baseball and volleyball games, picnics, cook-outs and swimming, camping and canoe trips. Also there will be trips to Belle Isle and Bob-lo and discussion and conversation groups.

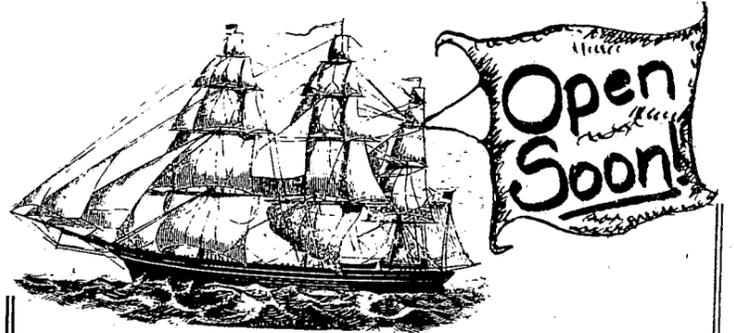
New summer location is the Lake Villa Mobile Home Park clubhouse, Lakeville Road, Oxford.

General membership meetings are held every first, third and fifth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. For more information call 628-3830 or 628-1047.

An antiques market is slated June 26 at Springfield-Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is free admission and free parking.

Auditions for the Southfield Repertory Theatre's Summer Mini-Season I will be Tuesday, June 21, and Wednesday, June 22 from 7 until 10 at the Civic Center Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

Auditions for the professional adult company are open to the talented public and are by appointment only.



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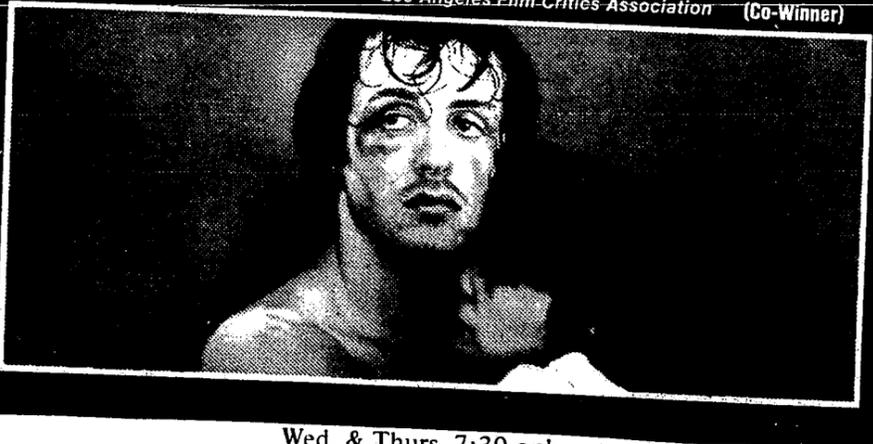
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Mon. & Tues. 7:30 only

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SAT. & SUN. — EARLY BIRD MATINEE

5:00 P.M. ONLY — ALL SEATS \$1.25

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Father's Day Special . . . Sliced Tenderloin of beef with mushroom sauce, baked potato and salad bar . . . price includes Happy Father's Day Cake for the family.

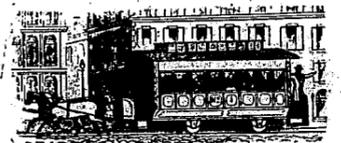
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things to do



The Beach Boys, the most popular rock group in the U.S. History during the mid-60's, is certainly the most popular rock group in Detroit.

They have agreed to play an extra matinee on Friday, August 26, at 1 p.m. during their engagement at Pine Knob this summer. An earlier additional matinee on August 25 is sold out.

Tickets for the extra performance are now on sale at all Pine Knob ticket outlets.

For further information about availability of tickets call the Pine Knob Hotline: 647-7790.

The Kinks' one performance only June 23 at 7:30 p.m.—Kinkdom is a land populated by mods who wear shoulder length hair which droops, boots, guitars which twang, and have baby doll eyes. They go dancing every night. It is a land wild, fantastic and far out.

The Marshall Tucker Band, one performance only, June 24 at 7:30 p.m.—Out of the hills of South Carolina three years ago came The Marshall Tucker Band, and today they have earned a reputation as one of the hardest-working, crowd-pleasing bands on the road. They appeared at the Knob last summer and will be there for one day only this year.

The Spinners and The Sylvers, June 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m.—The

Spinners, Billy, Bobby, Henry and Pervis lived and grew up in Ferndale and attended Ferndale High School together. Phillip Wayne joined the Spinners in 1971. They are not only talented singers with a background of record successes, but it also one of the most uniquely original acts in show business.

Boz Scaggs, one performance, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. is **SOLD OUT!**

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has invited interested agencies and individuals to attend an organizational meeting of the Nutrition Planning Committee (NPC) for Oakland County. The meeting will be Thursday, June 23, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd.

The Association of Patients, Relatives and Friends for Clinton Valley Center will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The speaker will be Ivan Craycraft, Acting Patients' Rights Advisor. He will discuss "Patients' Rights." There will be a question and answer period following. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, contact Clinton Valley Center, community relations department, 338-7241, ext. 422.

With last weekend's dressage competition successfully completed, the second phase of the three back-to-back horse shows at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club begins Wednesday with exciting hunter and jumper events scheduled through Sunday, June 19.

The Motor City Horse Show is relatively new to the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club but not to Detroit area horse show fans. The 65-year-old show, previously held in Grosse Pointe, was moved to the more spacious Bloomfield Club at 405 E. Long Lake Rd. in 1975.

Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, competition time is 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with the addition of evening events beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday competition starts at 10 a.m. and concludes at about 3 p.m. following the Open Jumper Classic.

Enthusiasts of early American pipe organs will meet in Detroit June 28, 29 and 30 to examine a number of historic instruments in the Detroit area and hear recitals played on them as part of the twenty-second annual national convention of the Organ Historical Society.

Michigan organ builders, organists, and organ enthusiasts who are not members of the society are currently being registered to attend the convention by its program organizer, William

M. Worden of 1427 Burns Avenue, Detroit, 48214. Registration will also be available at the Detroit-Cadillac Hotel beginning Sunday, June 26.



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SUMMER RECREATION

MONDAYS

- BABY BALLET (ages 4-6) BEGINNERS: Begins June 20, 1977 at 1 p.m. for 6 weeks. \$16.00
- BABY BALLET II (ages 4-6) 2nd SESSION: Begins June 20, 1977 at 4 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
- BALLET I (ages 7-10) BEGINNERS: Begins June 20, 1977 at 3 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
- BALLET II (ages 7-10) 2nd SESSION: Begins June 20, 1977 at 2 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
- ADULT BALLET - BEGINNERS: Begins June 20, 1977 at 6 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00
- DISCO DANCE - BEGINNERS: Begins June 20, 1977 at 7 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00/person
Instructor for above classes: Theresa Bishop Muller
- GUITAR - BEGINNERS: Begins June 20, 1977 at 7 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00
Instructor: Lynn Andrews
- GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE: Begins June 20, 1977 at 8 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$20.00
Instructor: Lynn Andrews
- SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP - Open 8-10 p.m. \$2.00/couple. Wayne Ball, Caller

TUESDAYS

- DOG OBEDIENCE - BEGINNERS: Begins July 12, 1977 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. \$20.00/dog
- DOG OBEDIENCE - ADVANCED: Begins July 12, 1977 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. \$20.00/dog
- CONFORMATION - Begins July 12, 1977 at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$20.00/dog
- Instructor for above classes: Bernadine Paull
- PORTRAIT DRAWING & BASIC ART: Begins June 21, 1988 at 7 p.m. for 8 weeks \$20.00.
Instructor - Lance Kazarosian

FRIDAYS

- SQUARE DANCES - Every Friday during the summer beginning June 10, 1977. \$3.50/couple, 8-11 p.m.
Guest callers from throughout the states.

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Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission



Hawke's Cove

As visualized by
new owner Marc Alan



The exterior

Cove:

Continued from page 1.

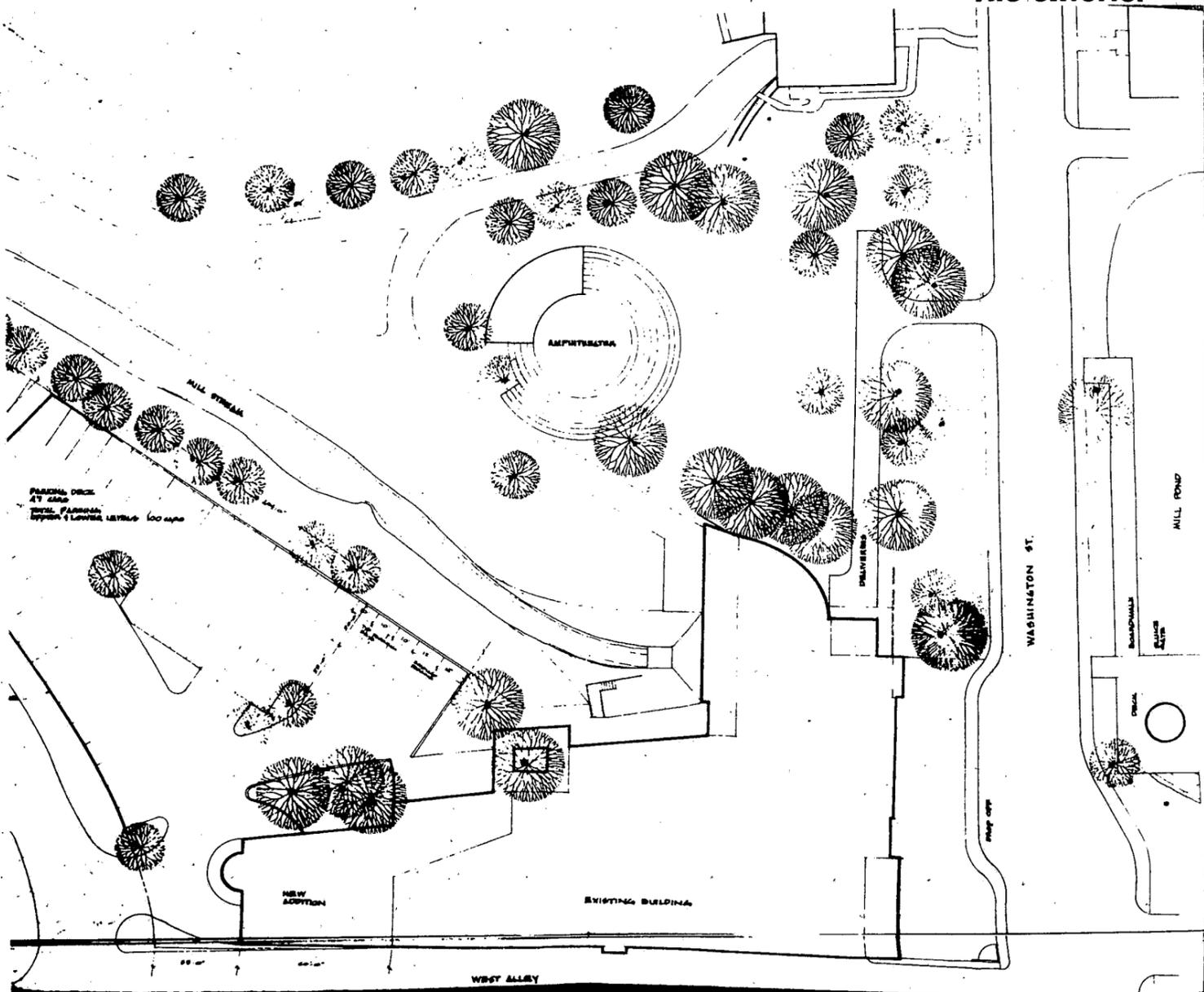
Upon completion of the total 26,000 square foot capacity of the complex, the developer will provide 100 parking spaces. The zoning ordinance calls for 224 parking spaces. The Hawke's Cove proposal would provide 124 fewer spaces than required by the ordinance, it was pointed out.

Also included in the restoration and development project would be the formation of a deck and boardwalk on the south end of the Mill Pond, directly opposite the present building across Washington Street. The deck would also house a gazebo or summer house.

A question was raised by village resident Virginia Walters as to Alan's right to build out onto the Mill Pond. According to a lease agreement originated in the mid 1920's, the owner of the Hawke's Cove property also owns all water rights to the Mill Pond. Consequently, he owns the Mill Pond to the shoreline, according to Earl Hawke, previous owner of the property.

Bidigare's architectural design of the project was made with the intent to "generally leave everything intact," he said. That is, all natural landscaping including trees, shrubs and the natural contour of the land will be left untouched as much as possible, he explained.

That was the major thrust of the project, Alan said, to fit the development to the rolling and stream crossed landscape of the property.



The grounds

Continued on page 11.

Summer Fun Program!

CLARKSTON PRE-SCHOOL

JUNE 20 TO JULY 28; Mon. thru Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Emphasis on Outdoor Activities.

- \$3⁰⁰ PER SESSION
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- Teacher: Jill Stringer 391-2504

Select 1, 2, 3 or 4 sessions per week



Community Calendar

- JUNE 16 School Board Meeting
School Board Administration Bldg.
Clarkston Rd.
- JUNE 20 North Oakland Civitan Club
- JUNE 21 Ind. Township Meeting
- JUNE 22 Village Band Concerts Wed. evenings
7:30 p.m. thru Aug. 17 th
- JUNE 23 Ind. Township Planning Comm. Meeting

Compliments

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39 S. Main 625-0555

Downtown shopping plans reviewed

Continued from page 10.

Phase two of the proposal would create 6,000 more feet of retail space by constructing an addition onto the southeast end of the present building.

A parking deck, located over the phase one parking area, would be added creating another 47 parking spaces, a total of 100, above that which is required by the village zoning ordinance.

The parking deck will also utilize the natural contour of the land, thereby making it unnecessary for ramps and unsightly blacktop, Bidigare said.

"We are not trying to create a deck. We're trying to create a structure that is buried because of natural contour lines," he said. "I defy you to see it from Main Street." Present trees will protrude right through the parking deck as well, Bidigare added.

Alan is also considering the development of an amphitheatre in phase two of the project. A natural basin, with a land grade fall of 35 feet, exists on the west side of the building. That natural basin would be used to house possible summer stock theater or band concerts, Alan said.

The Hawke's Cove building itself is a two-story structure. The bottom floor would house the restaurant, one shop and a bottle works.

"The Union Bottle Works of Clarkston" would be a re-creation of days gone by. Youngsters and their parents could buy soda pop and ice cream sodas produced on the premises," Alan said.

"Kids can again taste the rare vintage of sarsaparilla coming down the line," Alan recited. "The bottle works would be not so much nostalgia, but showing people what life used to be like."

The pop produced by the bottle works would be solely for consumption on the premises and not for outside sale, thus eliminating the possibility of it being termed a wholesale distribution and an industrial operation.

The upper level of Hawke's Cove would house 13 to a maximum of 14 shops. Men's, women's and sports shops were mentioned as possibilities. A bakery is also under consideration, but developers are attempting to avoid boutiques.

"Little bridges that go over and ramps that go down," are proposed. Natural skylights will be utilized to add to the atmosphere of days gone by, Bidigare said.

A DC generator, originally used to power plant machinery, would be rebuilt and used to power outside lighting. Water flowing from the Mill Pond would run the generator.

Residents attending the meeting expressed concern that using the Mill Pond to run the generator could cause the water level to drop. Frank Walker, project engineer, pointed out that the generator would only be used a few hours a day.

become a problem, the generator could be turned off and outside lighting can be switched over to other power sources, Walker said.

"Incoming water into the spring-fed Mill Pond should be sufficient to keep the water at a safe level... barring a drought," according to Earl Hawke.

Since all water rights are owned by Alan he has control over the water level maintained, Hawke added.

"Theoretically, we can raise it up and make Clarkston a Mill Pond," he joked.

Other proposals included widening Washington Street in front of the building to provide a drop-off lane for customers. Alan also mentioned the possibility of stocking the Mill Pond with fish.

Village treasurer Art Pappas questioned potential traffic flow problems on Washington Street. The street is overloaded now, he said. The addition of retail establishments and a restaurant can't help.

"The Washington Street entrance into Hawke's Cove will be very apt to encourage use of public parking facilities across the street," he added.

The proposed hours of the complex have been designed to avoid as many traffic problems as possible, Bidigare said. Shop hours would be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the restaurant would operate between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

In addition, Bidigare pointed out that upon completion, the parking areas behind the building would more than double Clarkston's present off-street parking facilities at no cost to the village.

Ted Thomson, Planning Commission member, suggested the possibility of a joint Hawke's Cove/village parking project. Vilcan and Leman, village planners, have designed a very similar parking plan for the area. However, the proposal rests on the availability of funding, Thomson said.

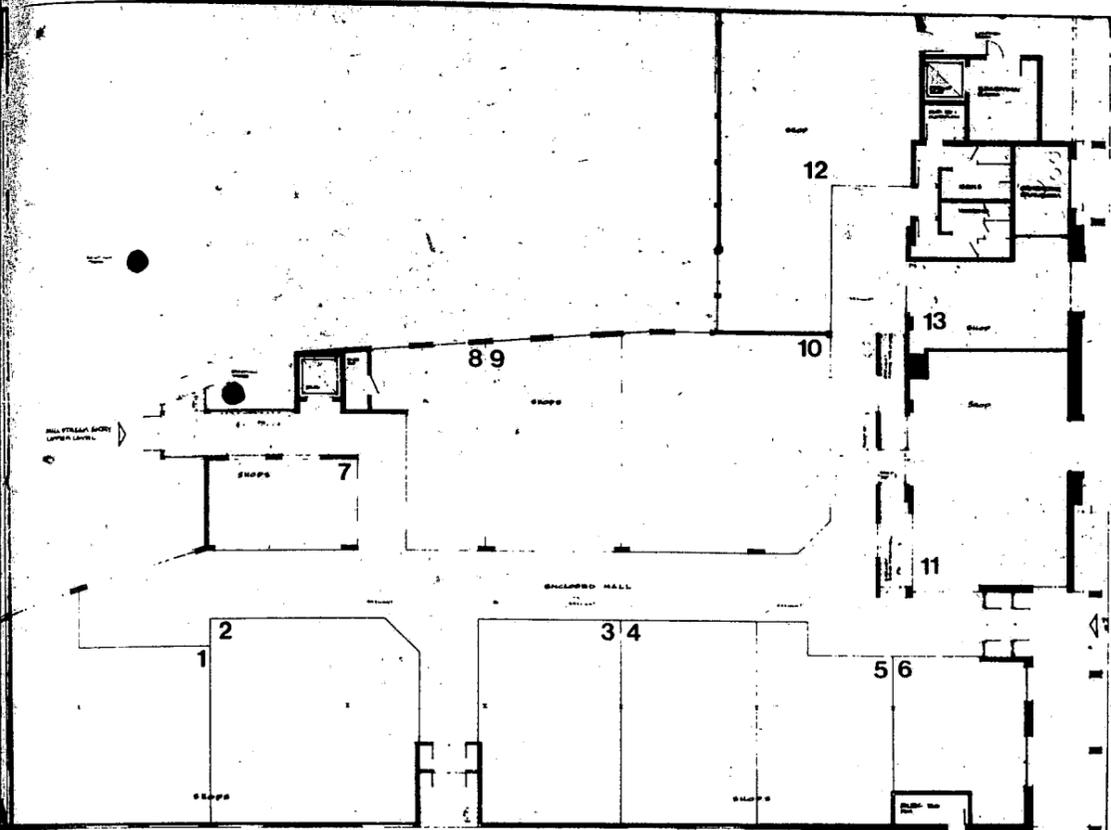
Council president Keith Hallman said, "We realize there is little chance of success if it is just an extension of the business community. It has got to be something unique, something people will want to come back to, in order to make it a success."

The Hawke's Cove presentation was an emotional, adjective-filled one appealing to the council's aesthetic values. Phrases like "identity creations, aesthetic values, unobtrusive and natural," filled the conversation.

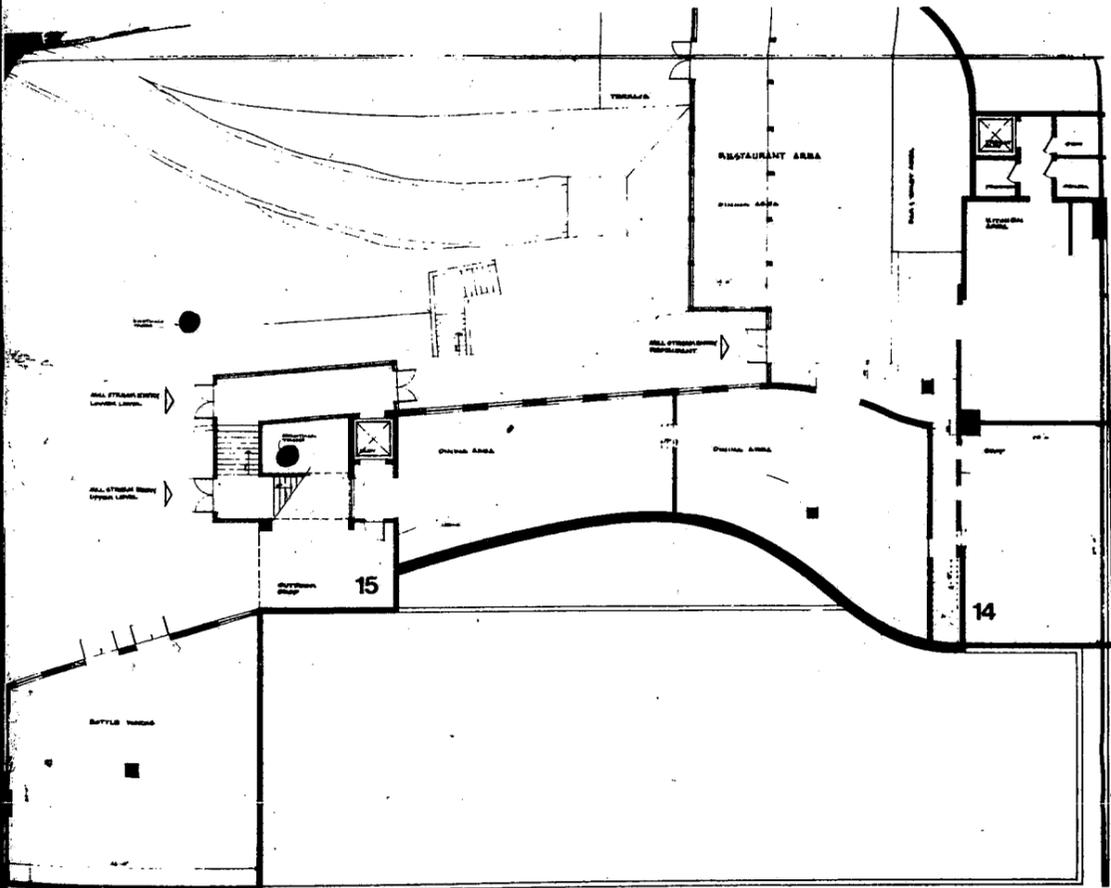
Council members reacted favorably to the basic proposals. Obviously, much time and money has been spent on the project in an attempt to make it a part of Clarkston, not Clarkston a part of it, they said.

Hallman summed up the long evening, "We have listened for considerable time and I'm sure we'll hear lots more about it."

With that the council voted unanimously to forward the rezoning request to the Planning Commission.



Street level



Lower level

Ladies,
Don't bring your new baby home to a dirty carpet. They'll be crawling before you know it.

Call **625-0911**

Village Steam Cleaning
SAVE 20% ON
ALL CARPET CLEANING
Village Steam Cleaning
Carpet and Upholstery Residential - Commercial



Wolves defeated in regionals, 10-2



Even the batboy had problems... ...as coaches Paul Tungate and Ray Warner look on.

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

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Thanks, sports fans!

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Meet Tim Birtsas, Wolves' ace pitcher

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News
"Tim's wanted to be a pitcher since he was seven," said his father, Gus Birtsas. Now Tim Birtsas, a junior at Clarkston High School, has made it. He's a pitcher, and a good one.

Birtsas has been the mainstay on the mound this season for the high school varsity squad. With a 9-3 record and an earned run average well under two runs a game, he leads the team in both categories.

Birtsas was on the mound every game in the Wolves' post-season drive for the state championship. He has been instrumental in getting the squad into the regional playoffs.

He started post-season play against Waterford Township in the qualifying round of the state tournament. Township went down 13-1.

Lake Orion was Birtsas' next playoff victim. His pitching along with the hitting and defense of the remainder of the line-up downed Orion 6-0. Waterford Kettering followed. Birtsas and the Wolves put them away 5-3. The same went for Rochester later that afternoon.

As a surprise to most, although a pleasant one, the Wolves were in the regionals, just one step away from the state semi-finals.

Birtsas was again called upon



Tim Birtsas

to pitch against Bloomfield Hills Lahser. But, the tide had turned. Lahser defeated the Wolves 10-2. Birtsas went five innings, giving up eight hits and nine runs. The loss to Lahser not only ended the Wolves' chances of a second straight state championship, but

also provided a rather dismal end to a fine season for Birtsas. But, Tim is a junior and has another year to look forward to. In fact, this was his first year on the varsity squad.

(Cont. on page 15)

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Wolves lose out in final bid

The baseball season is over for the Clarkston High School Wolves. Their drive to repeat as state champions this year was thwarted by a tough Bloomfield Hills Lahser squad, 10-2.

Tim Birtsas, who has carried the post-season mound duties this season, got the loss. The Wolves were just not able to put enough together to overcome the high scoring Lahser team.

Lahser scored first in the second inning, according to coach Paul Tungate. With two outs and nobody on, Birtsas walked a batter then struck the next Lahser player to put men on first and second base. A barrage of hits scored three runs.

Again in the fourth inning with two out and nobody on, Lahser got a base hit, two walks and a triple to score three more runs. They pushed over another three runs that inning to bring the score to 9-0.

All nine Lahser runs were scored with two outs in the inning.

Lahser scored again in the sixth and the Wolves added their only runs in the bottom of that inning.

"The kids gave it their all," Tungate said. "They played as hard as they could."

Lahser went on to lose the second game to Sterling Heights Stevenson, 3-1. Stevenson will advance to the state semi-finals with a 22-2 record.

It's been a long uphill season for the young Clarkston squad. They started the season rather slow, hitting a mediocre .190 and committing too many errors in the field.

But, as the season progressed they improved and again very nearly made it to the state finals.

"It was a surprising year. We did much better this season than

we'd expected," Tungate said. "I'd like to thank the parents for all the support they've given us."

The squad finishes with a .260 team batting average led by Don Blower, senior, at .355, Ron Fraley, senior, .324; Dick Arm-

strong, senior, .296; and Tim Fogg, junior, at .296.

The Wolves committed 70 errors this season in 25 games compared to 45 errors in 31 games last season.

The squad finishes with a 15-10 overall record.

Sue to run in Europe



Sue Latter, a Clarkston resident running the 800 meters for Michigan State, is a national champion.

Sunday, June 11, Sue ran a 2:03.8 800 meters to win the women's NCAA Outdoor Championship at UCLA.

A dark horse runner all the way, Sue defeated some of the best and most experienced female runners in the nation to qualify for the American track and field team which will tour Europe this summer. Her big victory moves Sue into the spotlight as one of premier amateur runners in the country and improves her chances of getting a shot at making the 1980 Olympic team.

The 20-year-old junior has been

improving rapidly and consistently this season, evidenced by her ever lower times.

She ran a 2:05.7 in the AIWA Championships at Los Angeles May 21. One week later she knocked a full second off that time to win the U.S. Federation Championships in Wichita, Kansas with a time of 2:04.7.

Winning of the Wichita competition qualified Sue to race at UCLA where she surprised everyone by winning again and capturing the national championship.

Sue's race along with the entire NCAA meet will be broadcast this Saturday on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

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Birtsas:

(Cont. from page 13)

He is reluctant to take credit for his exceptional performance this season. "I'm not that fast," he said. "The defense makes the difference. I just let them hit it."

The 16-year-old southpaw is primarily a breaking ball hurler, according to coach Paul Tungate. His repertoire includes the ever present fastball, curve and a "knuckle-drop," a combination change-up/slider.

His arsenal has enabled him to throw a one-hitter against Bloomfield Hills Andover in addition to numerous shut-outs this year.

He's looking forward to another season on the mound and hopefully another shot at the state title.



by David McNeven, Coach

America's Cup competition is, usually fierce. This most famous of yachting competitions will draw possibly eight yachts to the trials that will eventually yield two final ships to make the final race. This year, more countries than ever before will send boats—Australia, France, Sweden, and the United States. The United States has its own trials in Newport in June, to get the best possible entry from among the great American yachts. This method has worked well in the past to get us winners. The sport of the rich is done well in the United States.

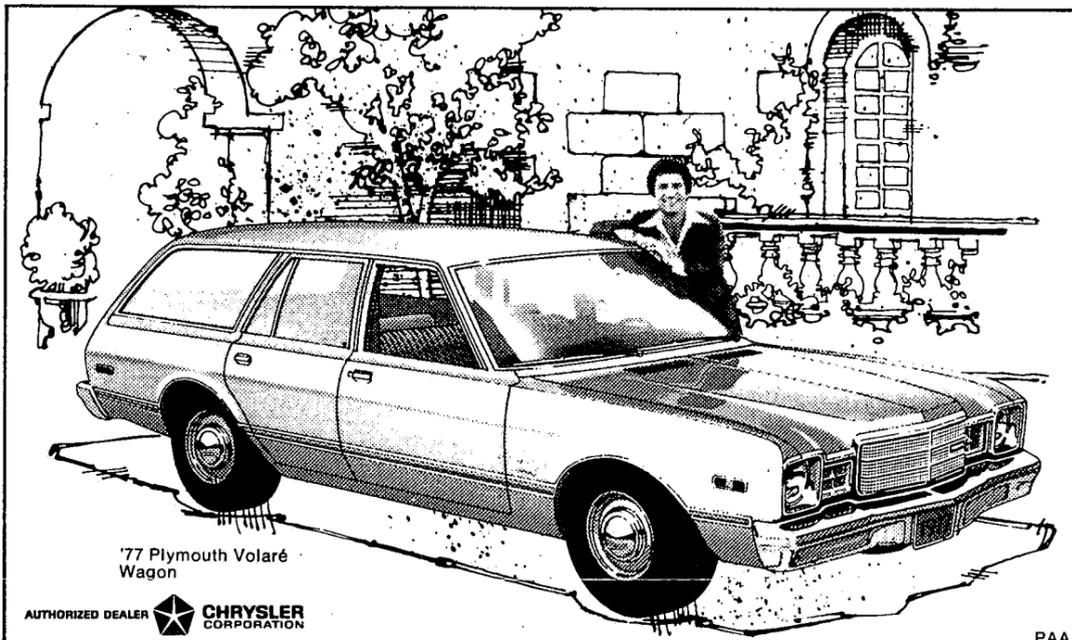
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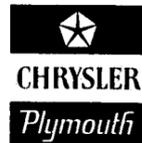
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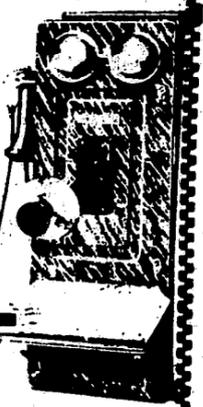
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SCAMP benefit promises stars and fun

A first John Laffrey SCAMP Benefit has been slated from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

Called a big kids' party for little kids' benefit, it promises a host of celebrities and a variety of entertainment to benefit Clarkston Schools' summer program for the handicapped.

Tickets at \$25 per couple for adults and \$5 each for students are available at the club, Wint's Funeral Home and at Clarkston Schools Special Services building. John Kelly and Marilyn Turner, J.P. and Judy McCarthy, Jim

Price, Jim Laslavic, Joe Falls, Bruno Kearns, Bill Bonds and Joe Glover will be playing a series of exhibition tennis matches with Bob Talbert and Jackie Kallen calling the shots.

There'll be dancing to live music provided by Doug Jacobs and his Red Garter Band and Bob Posche will be on hand with his special brand of humor.

Sports celebrities like Nick Libett, Joe Schmidt, Rick Forzano, Terry Barr, Ron Kramer, Nick Pietrosante and others will be present.

There'll be plenty of free food

and drink, including hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, French fries, Good Humors, caramel corn, cotton candy, draft beer and wine.

The club's facilities including the exercise room, sauna, tennis courts, racquet ball courts and

swimming pools will be open.

For the younger crowd, there'll be clowns, magicians, free balloons and free SCAMP T-shirts.

SCAMP provides a summer day camp program for 150 handicapped children. Donations in its behalf are tax deductible.

Beware of 'gypsy pavers'

Area businessmen are warning householders of the advent of "gypsy pavers" at this time of year.

"Many thousands of dollars will be wasted this spring and summer by Michigan people who think they're getting something for next to nothing when, in reality, they're getting nothing for something," warns Walter Tervo, executive secretary of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association.

Tervo was referring to the annual "gypsy paving racket" in which bands of itinerate gypsies go house to house offering to resurface your driveway with a tar-based substance for a few dollars.

Actually, the band uses a worthless paint compound, similar in appearance to the sealing compound used by reputable firms, but lacking proper chemical ingredients, Tervo stated.

Cost usually is whatever the market will bear, and in the past, threats of physical violence have been used against people who complain or threaten to talk to authorities.

"Anyone approached should first check with their local police," Tervo said.

A. B. Chennault, Community Relations Manager, Pontiac, reminds you:



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When you want to dial direct, but don't know the number, you can receive long distance directory assistance by dialing 1, plus the area code of the city you want to reach, plus 555-1212. You'll find a listing of some distant city area codes in the front of your directory. If you have any questions, just call your local Michigan Bell business office, also listed in the front of your telephone book. We're ready to help.



Michigan Bell



REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
June 7, 1977

SYNOPSIS

Meeting called to order 7:30 p.m.

Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.

DISCUSSED acquisition of Woodhull lots as township parks.

DECIDED TO contribute \$2000 to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and \$1000 to Resident's Awareness Program.

APPROVED hiring of clerk for Building Department.

APPROVED bills totaling \$41,306.12.

GRANTED two year extension on Final Preliminary Plat of Foxwood Development.

AMENDED Sewer Ordinance regarding the deferrment for senior citizens.

ADOPTED the amended Construction Code Ordinance.

SET a committee to interview and hire an architect who will draw plans of the Senior Citizen Center.

DECIDED to join the Michigan Township Association.

AGREED to hire a secretary-stenographer for the Board of Appeals.

SET the salaries for all salaried township personnel. REVISED the pay rate for township police reserve officers.

PASSED a resolution regarding the closing of the main cemetery entrance at US-10 and White Lake Road.

If you have any question about these items, the minutes of the meeting are available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be June 21, 1977 at 7:30 at the Independence Township Hall. All citizens are welcome.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

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Independent view

The mystery of the missing mail bag is yet unsolved. Last week the Clarkston News reported that a Mrs. Loraine Emery of Springfield Township claimed about 100 letters sent to local residents by her never arrived. The letters were posted May 14.

One month later, neither the Royal Oak Post Office, where the bag of mail was supposedly sent, nor postal inspectors have any idea of the whereabouts of the mail.

The Royal Oak postmaster still questions whether there is a missing bag of mail. However postal authorities admitted, "It sounds like we have us some missing mail." Yet, no official investigation has been undertaken.

Early this week the Clarkston News received an anonymous tip that the Royal Oak Post Office had found the missing mail a month ago and were holding it, without informing anyone.

"We have not located it to my knowledge," according to one source at the post office. "As to a report of it showing up I don't know."

Postal authorities also received a tip early this week stating the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was holding the missing mail. A check also proved that lead to be false.

Despite the ruckus caused by Mrs. Emery's complaint and various newspaper articles, postal authorities maintain, "We don't have anything to indicate that anything has happened although there is the possibility a bag is missing."

Next time you use the Pontiac State Bank night depository beware of backing out onto Main Street. The Clarkston Village



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STATE MUTUAL OF AMERICA

Good financial planning ideas

Council voted Monday to make Mill Street, the short street running between PSB and Rudy's Market, one way going west.

The move came on the recommendation of police services chief Jack McCall. It will prevent people from pulling in and using the PSB night depository and then backing out onto M-15, causing a traffic hazard, council president Keith Hallman said.

Rumors in the wind—The Oakland Press will be coming out with a Sunday edition beginning September 13. In all its years of publishing, it has never yet printed a big weekender but steps are being taken to rectify that situation now.

House Bill 4243, now under consideration by the Legislature, would change the observance of

Memorial Day back to May 30. The present law, observed nationally, designates the last Monday in May as the date of observance in order to provide a longer weekend for travel and other recreation.

Two months ago the Independence Township Board authorized the building department to advertise for an additional clerk. Ken Delbridge did, and selected the person he wanted. The only problem was the board okayed the advertising but not the actual hiring.

So it was back to the township board last week for an okay to hire the person who was to start as soon as someone from the building department could reach a phone.

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Public Notice

ADOPTED: June 7, 1977
EFFECTIVE: August 15, 1977

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CONSTRUCTION CODE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 81 AS AMENDED

In accordance with the need for uniform standards and regulations contained in recognized codes relating to the construction of buildings and structures, and in view of the direct relationship of such standards and regulations to the public health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of the Township of Independence, and pursuant to the provisions of Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Township Board for the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, ordains as follows:

ARTICLE 1. Short Title

Sec. 1.1. This ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the Independence Township Construction Code Ordinance, and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this Ordinance."

ARTICLE 2. Definitions

Sec. 2.1. As the following terms are used in this Ordinance, including references to incorporated codes, the following definitions shall be applicable:

A. "Board of Appeals" means the Construction Board of Appeals created pursuant to, and governed by, this Ordinance.

B. "Building Department" means the Independence Township Building Department.

C. "Building Inspector" means the Independence Township Building Inspector.

D. "Building Official" means and refers to the Director of the Independence Township Building Department, or his agent or representative.

E. "Construction" means the construction, erection, reconstruction, alteration, conversion, demolition, repair, moving or equipping of buildings or structures.

F. "Construction regulation" means a law, act, rule, resolution, ordinance, or code, general or special, or compilation thereof, heretofore or hereafter enacted or adopted by the Township of Independence, the State of Michigan, or by any other governmental agency within the State of Michigan.

G. "Inspector" means and refers to an Independence Township Building Inspector.

H. "Municipality" means the Township of Independence.

I. "Owner" means the owner of the freehold of the premises, or lessor estate therein, a mortgagee or vendee in possession, an assignee of rents, receiver, executor, trustee, lessee, or any other person, firm or corporation directly or indirectly in control of a building, structure or real property or his duly authorized agent, concerning the premises upon which construction is being undertaken.

J. "Pre-manufactured unit" means an assembly of materials or products intended to comprise all or part of a building or structure which is assembled at a location other than the final location of the unit of the building or structure by a repetitive process, and a pre-manufactured unit shall include a mobile home.

K. "Township" means Independence Township, situated in the County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

L. "Work" means activity relating to construction, as defined in this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 3. Building and Plumbing Code

Sec. 3.1. Performance and specifications of building and plumbing in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the latest edition of the BOCA Basic Building Code, as amended and updated by the latest Accumulative Supplement of whatever Date which Code and Supplement are hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference, provided, that the provisions of Section 3.2 of this Article, and Articles 4 through 6, inclusive, of this Article, shall supercede, pre-empt and amend counter part and conflicting provisions of said Code and Supplement.

Sec. 3.2. The aforementioned Building Code and Supplement are hereby amended in accordance with the Amendments and Additions to Basic Code provisions contained in Part 4 of the Michigan Department of Labor Construction Code Commission General Rules, filed with the Secretary of State, May 6, 1974, and such other Amendments and Additions as the Construction Code Commission may from time to time adopt.

ARTICLE 4. Electrical Code

Sec. 4.1. Performance and specifications of electrical work in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the National Electrical Code, the latest amended edition, together with the Uniform Electrical Rules, supplementary to the National Electrical Code, which Code and Rules are hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference.

(Con't on page 19)

(Con't from page 18)

Extension approved

Developers of the Foxwood Subdivision received a two year extension on its final preliminary plat from the township board Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the development said construction on the 80-acre site located at M-15 and Cranberry Lake could come as early as this fall based upon the market and home sales in the area.

Township officials said, however, developers should make some plans on providing an access road for two, 10-acre parcels that could become land-locked once Foxwood is completed.

The two sites are currently being served by a 20-foot right of way access which, officials said, would prevent any lot split in the future.

ARTICLE 5. Heating Code

Sec. 5.1. Performance and specifications of work relating to heating in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the Reciprocal Heating Code, 1974 Edition, promulgated and published by the Reciprocal Heating Council, Inc. (Michigan), which Code is hereby adopted and incorporated heretofore by reference.

ARTICLE 6. Refrigeration and Ventilation Code

Sec. 6.1. Performance and specifications of work relating to air conditioning, refrigeration and mechanical ventilation in the Township of Independence shall be in accordance with and governed by the Reciprocal Refrigeration Code, which Code is hereby adopted and incorporated hereto by reference.

ARTICLE 7. Administration and Enforcement

Sec. 7.1. The Independence Township Building Superintendent, together with the Building Department, shall administer and enforce this Ordinance.

Sec. 7.2. Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance, or in the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended, prior to any construction, an owner, or his duly authorized agent, shall submit a written application for a building permit to the Building Department on the form prescribed by said Department, and no construction shall be performed or initiated unless and until a building permit is issued by the Building Department. Such application shall be accompanied by the appropriate fee, as provided for in this Ordinance. In the event that an application is submitted by a person other than the owner in fee of the property upon which construction is proposed, the full name, residence and telephone number of the fee owner shall be included in the application.

Sec. 7.3. Subsequent to the issuance of a building permit, the Building Department shall periodically inspect all construction undertaken pursuant to the permit so issued. The owner of the premises upon which the construction is being undertaken is deemed to have consented to inspections by the Building Department until a final certificate of occupancy and use has been issued. Inspections shall be during the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on business days, or at such other times when construction is actually being undertaken, provided, that the Building Department may enter a premises at other times with the consent of the owner, or where there is probable cause to believe that an immediate danger to life and property exists. Persons other than building officials shall not be authorized by this Ordinance to enter upon such premises unless their presence is necessary for the enforcement of this Ordinance or other ordinances, codes, statutes, or regulations relating to the construction in question.

Sec. 7.4. In the event that there is a failure to comply with this ordinance, or with the provisions of Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, from which there have not been exemptions by this ordinance, or upon a finding by the Building Department that a false statement or representation has been made in the application for the building permit, or if construction is not being undertaken in accordance with a building permit or applicable ordinance, statute or regulation, a building permit may be suspended or revoked, in whole or in part, or construction being undertaken without a permit stopped, pursuant to the following procedure:

A. The Building Department shall give written notice to the holder of the building permit, or to the person undertaking construction without an appropriate permit, which notice shall apprise said person of the alleged violation, and also state that said person must appear in the Building Department within one (1) full working day and show cause why the permit should not be suspended or revoked, or why construction should not be ceased. If the aforementioned persons cannot be located after a reasonable effort, or their identity cannot be determined, such notice may be delivered to the person in charge, or apparently in charge, of the construction.

B. In the event that there is a failure to appear for the purpose of showing cause, as heretofore; provided, or if, upon appearance, just cause cannot be shown as to why the permit should not be suspended or revoked, or why construction should not be ceased, the Building Department shall issue a written order to stop all, or a part of, the construction, and post a copy thereof upon the premises.

C. Construction shall not be continued in violation of a stop-construction order, and such continuation shall constitute a violation of this ordinance, and, in addition thereto, the Township may seek injunctive relief in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland.

D. Any person aggrieved by the stop-construction order may appeal to the Construction Board of Appeals.

ARTICLE 8. Construction Board of Appeals

Sec. 8.1. A construction Board of Appeals for the Township of Independence shall be created, consisting of three (3) members appointed by the Township Board for two (2) years terms. The members of the Board of Appeals shall be qualified by experience or training to perform the duties of the members of the Board of Appeals. A person may serve on the Board of Appeals of the Township of Independence concurrently with such service upon the Board of Appeals of another municipality. One member of the Board of Appeals shall serve as Chairman, who shall preside over meetings and hearings, and one member shall serve as secretary of the Board of Appeals, who shall take and keep a public record of the minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Appeals, and also keep a record of all determinations made by the Board of Appeals.

Sec. 8.2. The Board of Appeals shall have jurisdiction to hear appeals for refusals by the Building Department to issue permits, or appeals from any other decisions relating to this Ordinance, and, further, the Board of Appeals may grant a variance from the specific terms of this Ordinance if a literal application thereof shall result in an exceptional, practical difficulty to the applicant, and if both of the following requirements are satisfied:

a. The performance of the particular item or part of the structure with respect to which the variance is granted shall be adequate for its intended use, and shall not substantially deviate from performance required by this Ordinance of that particular item or part for the health, safety and welfare of the people of the Township of Independence.

b. The specific condition justifying the variance shall be neither so general nor recurrent in nature so as to make an amendment of this ordinance with respect to the condition reasonably practical or desirable.

Sec. 8.3. The Board of Appeals may attach to any decision granting a variance any written condition in connection with the variance that, in its judgment, is necessary to protect the health, safety and welfare of the people of the Township of Independence. The breach of such a condition shall automatically invalidate the variance, and also invalidate any permit, license or other permission granted on the basis of the previously issued variance.

Sec. 8.4. Hearings before the Board of Appeals shall be by petition, submitted on the forms provided by the Board of Appeals.

Sec. 8.5. All decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be made after ten (10) days notice to all interested parties and a hearing at which interested parties are permitted to present their position.

Sec. 8.6. Decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be rendered in writing, and denials of relief shall be accompanied by stated reasons therefor.

Sec. 8.7. Decisions of the Board of Appeals shall be appealable to a court of competent jurisdiction, provided, however, that such an appeal shall not stay the decision of the Construction Board of Appeals unless specifically so ordered by the Court.

ARTICLE 9. Fees

Sec. 9.1. Fees for the administration and enforcement of this Ordinance, including the issuance of permits and inspections of construction and performance governed by this Ordinance shall be in accordance with the fees set and adopted by resolution of the Township Board of the Township of Independence of June 6, 1971, heretofore published.

ARTICLE 10. Penalties

Sec. 10.1. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500.00 plus costs of prosecution or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days or both such fine, costs and imprisonment, as may be determined by the Court.

Sec. 10.2. A separate offense shall be committed upon each day during or when a violation occurs or continues.

Sec. 10.3. The Township may obtain injunctive relief to restrain violation hereof.

ARTICLE 11. Repealer and Exemption in Accordance with Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972.

Sec. 11.1. Upon the effective date of this ordinance, all other ordinances currently in existence shall be repealed insofar as they are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Sec. 11.2. In accordance with, and to the extent permissible by, Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, the Township of Independence does hereby exempt itself from said Act 230 and from the State Construction Code provided for in Section 4 of said Act.

ARTICLE 12. Severability

Sec. 12.1. In the event that any section, provision, phrase, or word of this Ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual, or unconstitutional, in accordance with Act 230 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1972, as amended, or by a court of competent jurisdiction, said holding shall not effect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases or words of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE 13. Declaration of Adoption and Effective Date

Sec. 13.1. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been duly adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, at a meeting of said Board duly called and held on the 1st day of October, 1974, and the provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect 30 days after publication of this Ordinance, except with respect to Section 3.2. of this Ordinance, the provisions of which section shall be effective 60 days after passage of this Ordinance.

Sec. 13.2. This Ordinance, as amended, shall be effective 60 days after the passage hereof, and during said 60 day period, the Ordinance as previously enacted shall be effective.

Christopher Rose
Independence Township Clerk

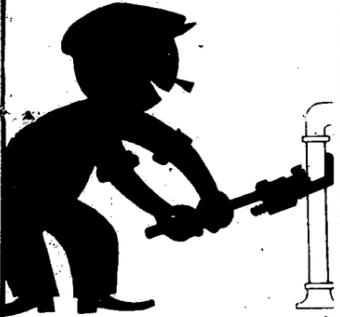
Adopted: October 1, 1974
Effective: November 1, 1974

First Amendment: March 16, 1976
First Amendment Effective: April 24, 1976
Second Amendment: June 7, 1977
Second Amendment Effective: August 15, 1977

Publisher June 16, 1977

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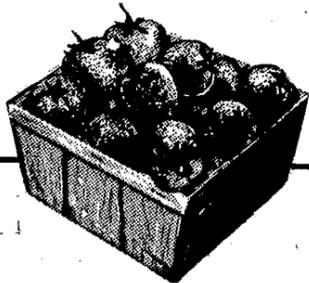
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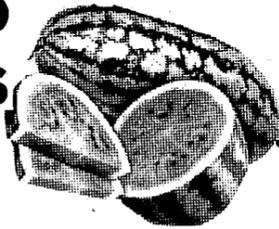
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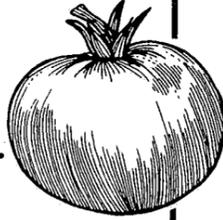


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Bunkers run a hotel for dogs

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

If you are boarding your pet while vacationing, don't take a bag of his favorite toys to the kennel.

That's the word from Bob and Sandra Bunker of Bunker Hill Kennels on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

"They (the dogs) don't play with them while they're here anyway," Sandra said. "They're too busy visiting with their new acquaintances."

That interest also alleviates the dog's distress over being left, the Bunkers said.

"We've had people call from as far away as California to see how a dog is. Usually 10 minutes after the folks left, the pet was busy getting to know his new neighbors, Bob noted.

"It has happened, too, that when people return to pick up the animal, he doesn't want to leave," he added.

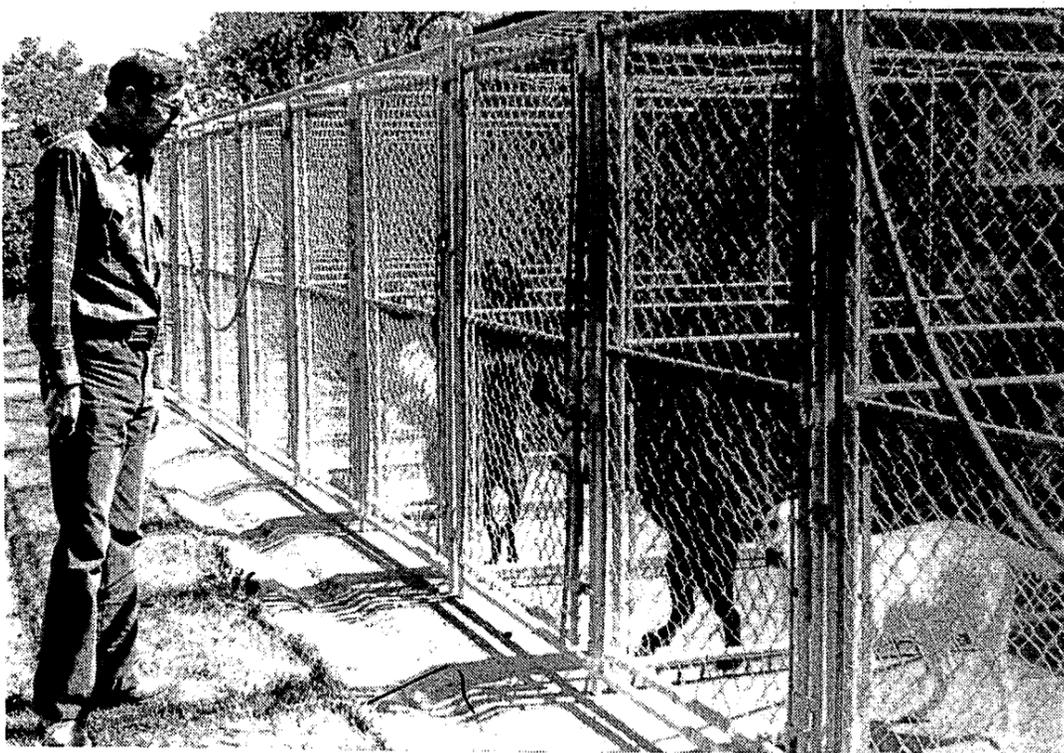
Bob got into boarding dogs through training dogs.

"I'd work with a dog and the owner would come and ask if I could keep the dog while he went on vacation," Bob explained.

A professional trainer for 35 years, Bob has had the kennel on



Casey greets the cameraman



Casey, with Sandra and Bob, enjoys having visitors.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., June 16, 1977 21



Casey, Bunker's yellow Labrador flashes a winning smile while frolicking in the sun.

Andersonville Road for 15 years. Before that he had a kennel in Pontiac.

He boarded one pet for 11 years.

"The owner didn't have a place where he could keep the dog but liked to hunt him so I boarded the dog until he died," Bob said.

Long term boarders don't usually stay that long. But there are several that stay for two or three months at a time while the owners travel.

More prevalent are returning owners. Some have boarded a succession of pets with the Bunkers over a period of 15 or 20 years. Among them are Clarkstonites Dr. Don Stackable, Dr. Rockwood Bullard and Rick Huttenlocher.

A Bullard family pet, Fluffy, a poodle, is currently in residence at the kennel along with Czar, a Doberman belonging to Bill Chapman of White Lake Road and Ben, an English Sheep Dog belonging to Joe Dakroub of Clarkston.

The licensed kennel—inspected annually before the license is granted—has heated space for 40 dogs and 11 cats.

Each dog's home away from home is five feet by six feet with a play yard five by 12 feet. At night the boarders are issued a carpet to sleep on.

"If a small, more highly nervous dog usually sleeps in a basket, we permit the owner to bring it for his pet," Sandra said.

Two of the stalls are larger to accommodate dogs like St. Bernards, and are also used as delivery rooms by the Bunkers.

Bob breeds Labradors. He has one four-month-old puppy for sale from the last litter.

Full time residents are the Bunkers' dogs—Casey, a Yellow Labrador; Cocoa, a Red Labrador; Maximum of Bunker Hill, a black Labrador puppy and Sandra's 17-year-old Dachshund and Beagle named Tiger.

"They are used to visitors. They're not jealous of the other dogs," Sandra noted.

From now until September the kennels are usually full and it's wise to make reservations at least two weeks in advance.

"Especially if it's a holiday," Bob said.

"We have had people stop here on the way to the airport and expect to find room for their pet. It isn't fair to those who have made reservations if we take a last minute guest," he explained.

There are conditions under which the Bunkers accept boarders. Dogs and cats both must have their shots up to date (proof required). The animal must be in good health with no contagious disease.

"If we see that the animal does have something, like skin mange or kennel cough we suggest the owner take it to a veterinarian. We can't expose the other animals," Bob explained. "If a dog is on medication we will administer it."

And please bring the animal in on a lead, the Bunkers plead.

"Some people drive in, open the door and the dog is off. We spend the next half hour trying to catch it," Bob said.

The same request goes for cats. Deliver a cat in a carrier or on a lead.

"Or carry it in arms," Sandra advised.

"Well, even then, if it becomes frightened it can administer a nasty wound—even a declawed cat can," Bob said.

Besides scheduling guests during vacation times, the Bunkers are swamped with calls for training.

Bob does all kinds of training—field trial, benchwork, and even obedience.

His own dog "Chum," a Chesapeake Bay retriever now deceased, won 21 championships. Bob has trained English pointers that went on to win national championship, shepherds and Dobermans that have won shows in Detroit and Chicago.

He once helped train the original patrol Dobermans for Macy's department store.

Bob has trained many shepherds and Dobermans for police work and "thousands of dogs for obedience," he said.

But after he trains the dogs he has to teach their masters how to handle them.

Regardless of the kind of training, most dogs want to be trained to be worked, Bob noted.

"It's their nature, their breed and heritage," he said.

ic plans fund raiser

During the winter, independence center on Maybee Road spent two and three times its monthly income and as a result the self-help agency which serves Independence, Springfield and Brandon townships is in financial trouble.

Hundreds of people benefit annually from its services.

They won't be able to anymore, unless funds are forthcoming soon and board has made plans to sponsor a barbecued chicken family-style dinner which will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. June 25 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

Carry-outs will also be provided, and board members point out they will be ideal for people planning to attend The Spinners performance that night at Pine Knob Music Theater.

Prices are \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Tickets are available at Tierra Arts and Design and The Clarkston News office in downtown Clarkston.



Lake living leads to canoeing

Country Living

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Bill Haase loves fishing more than anything else. So when he and his wife, Dottie decided to build near Clarkston, they had to find a lake lot.

Since building their brick and batten bi-level on Greens Lake, they have discovered not only good swimming and fishing but good canoeing. From their own landing they can maneuver through Greens Lake all the way up to Deer Lake and down to Maceday and Lotus Lakes.

If Bill had priorities for a building site, Dottie had them for the house design.

"I wanted a small house—I hate cleaning house," she said emphatically.

The house with its four bedrooms, recreation room, living-dining and kitchen combination is not small but it is compact and conveniently arranged.

That gives Dottie time to do the things she wants to do.

She is active in the Lutheran Church Women's group at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston, on the board of the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women, a member of the West Oakland League of Women Voters, serves on the Clarkston Schools Dialogue Committee and was one of the Committee of Fifty that worked for passage of the school millage.

Dottie plays tennis, too, but "everyone in the family can beat me," she said laughing.

"Bill is a good tennis player and he still beats Jeffrey occasionally," Dottie remarked.

Jeff, 16, plays tennis on the Clarkston High School team. He gave up hockey to play tennis, Dottie said.

Phillip, 13, still plays hockey on a house team at Lakeland Arena and Bill coaches there.

"Last year we spent a weekend in Toronto because the team played there. All the parents went," Dottie remembered.

She is not a hockey mother.

"I go to the games when it is convenient for me. If I have something else to do, I don't go. I have a life of my own," Dottie said.

While daughter, Susan, 10, studies ballet and loves to read she also plays baseball in the summer.

"Bill has coached her team, too," Dottie said.

"Bill is the gardener. We have the neatest, most orderly garden around. The peas are planted on a fence and if they don't wind around it by themselves Bill winds them. Well, not really—but almost."

"We do raise enough peas to last the year. Last year we didn't get many tomatoes—only enough for table use," Dottie continued.

The Haases grew up together in Brownsburg, Indiana. After they graduated from high school, Bill came to Michigan to General



Feeling of spaciousness prevails in combined kitchen-dining-living area.

Motors Institute and Dottie went first to Ball State University at Muncie, Indiana, and then to Miami of Ohio. They were married a week after Bill graduated.

Now Bill is employed at the Tech Center, as is his twin who went to GMI with him.

The twins' next younger brother lives in Lake Orion.

"It's great. Three of the six

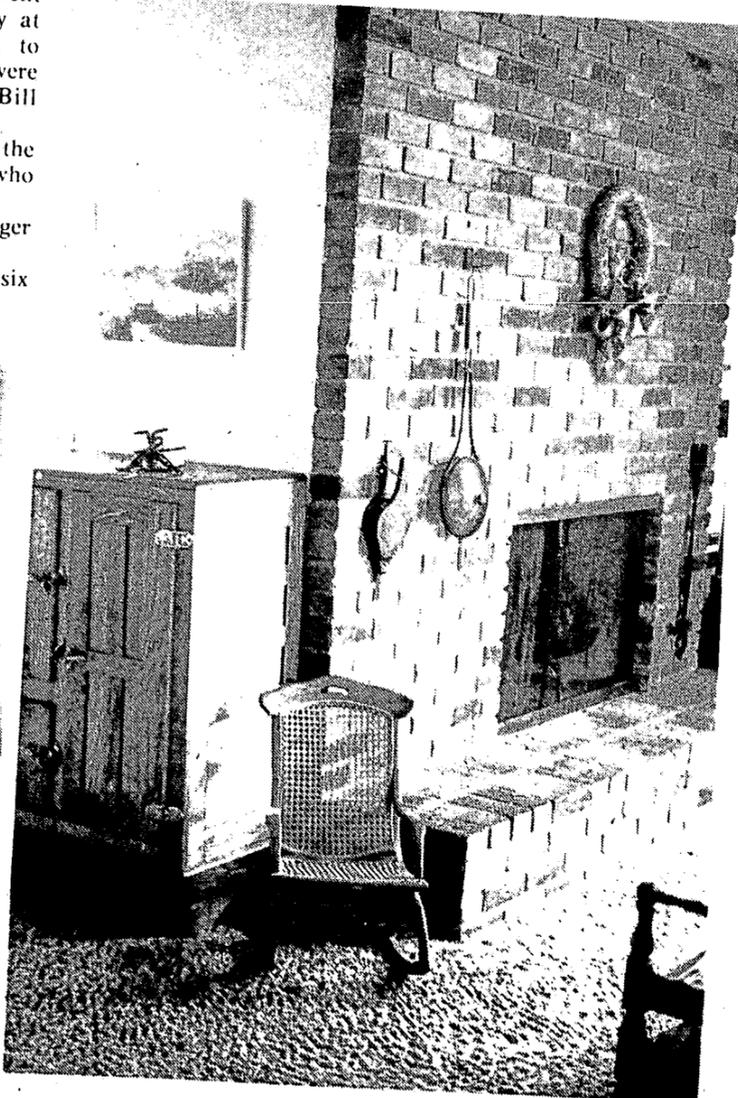


Lee Carter, architect and Dottie's father, made this pencil sketch in 1932.

brothers are here together. There is another set of twins and another single," Dottie explained.

It's nice when they go home to Indiana, too, because they can see all of their family and friends in one trip.

When the company comes to the Haases, Dottie makes room by using Susan's room for a guest room and by pushing the living room furniture over to accommo-



Knickerbocker ice chest, refinished, provides storage. Antique, caned child's rocker is a family heirloom.

date more folks at the dining table.

Her dining table, originally her grandmother's, expands and an antique drop leaf table moves from its window arrangement out into the room to seat an extra twelve.

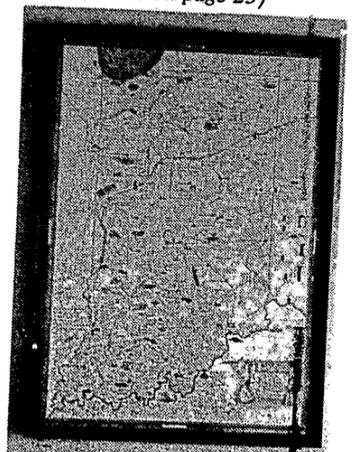
"And I can always borrow card tables and chairs," Dottie said.

She has entertained as many as 32 people at sit down dinners, she noted.

Like the tables, many of the home furnishings are antique. Some of them are family heirlooms—a dresser and a hand made, carved bench and caned child's rocker.

Dottie found her Knickerbocker ice chest at a garage sale for \$35 and refinished it herself.

(Cont. on page 23)



Pictorial map of Indiana was drawn by Dottie's father, Lee Carter.

Growing things

Gardening jobs for now

by Lyle Abel



Haases are 'doer's' Country Living

Our June rains arrived almost too late to save many home gardens from complete disaster. Only by liberal watering during our dry May has it been possible to keep flowers and vegetables growing normally. North Oakland has been especially lacking of the May showers that seemed to avoid us. June is usually our month for plenty of rain so now let's hope June's rains will not be as extremely wet as the month of May's drought was so very dry. ***

One garden trick to insure a good yield of most vegetables is to "sidedress" the rows of plants with a feeding of high nitrogen fertilizer at this season of the year. All vegetables, flowers, lawns and even trees and shrubs will respond in a satisfactory manner to this additional nitrogen. If you are using such nitrogen fertilizers as ammonium nitrate or urea, be careful to not use too much. Specialists have found that a pound of actual nitrogen for a thousand square feet area is enough to stimulate good growth and extra yield. This amounts to only a "pinch" (half a teaspoonful) around each tomato plant or hill of corn. ***

Local strawberries are at their best now. Those first "King" berries are always a joy to harvest. Our June rain helped to add size to the fruit. The Middletons, near Lake Orion, will be having "pick your own" harvest again this year.

They state their crop will be less than last year's. However, wait until next year! They have planted an additional six acres of berries that should provide fruit for many more folks during 1978. So far as I am aware this is the only "pick your own" planting of strawberries in North Oakland townships. ***

Anne Courtney, horticultural agent assistant in the office of Oakland's Extension Service, reports that their taped program called "Handy Tips on Call" is now available to home owners. If you will dial 858-2519 you will hear a recording concerning how to handle a seasonally current home grounds problem. New tapes will be prepared, ready for use every three days or so. These are based on the volume of inquiries that come to the office or on some new idea or fact that has been discovered and that one might find useful. Last week one taped message concerned "stinging insects." ***

June is the month to prune or shear pines to force them into more compact and shapely trees. The "leader candle" growth at the tip top of the tree can be cut back to an eight to twelve inch stub. The lateral (side) candles of the top cluster of branches should be pruned two to four inches shorter than the leader candle. All lateral branches are to be sheared to maintain a pleasing shape. Failure to do this work on pines during this period of mid-June

into early July will result in stubby, unsightly shape on the pines, since once the new growth becomes woody in nature it no longer has the ability to produce new growth. Pruning of most other evergreens, spruce, firs, junipers and arbor vitae are not as limited to the proper time for pruning and in general should have the shearing done in early spring. As to pruning other trees and shrubs, this is an especially good time to do what pruning is necessary on lilac and others. Pruning of diseased, broken or crowded up, growth is in order whenever observed.

(Cont. from page 22)

Now it stores bar glasses and Accent pieces in the home are family things, too. A map of Indiana near the kitchen was drawn by Dottie's father in 1932 and on a larger scale was part of the Indiana exhibition at the Chicago Exposition. Her father, an architect, had an artistic bent evident in a pencil sketch portrait. Dottie had it framed and hung in the hallway. "When my mother saw how well it turned out, she couldn't believe it. But I wouldn't give it up," Dottie said.

In the family room Dottie has a bow and collection of arrows mounted on one wall near the future site of a pot bellied stove. "My brother was stationed in Thailand during the Vietnam War and took helicopter training in the Philippines. That's where he found the bow and arrows," Dottie explained.

bow and collection of arrows mounted on one wall near the future site of a pot bellied stove.

"My brother was stationed in Thailand during the Vietnam War and took helicopter training in the Philippines. That's where he found the bow and arrows," Dottie explained.

Dottie's penchant for collecting includes a fire mark on the front porch.

"They were used in the east when fire insurance came into being. If you displayed the iron seal then the fire department would fight your fire," she recounted.

What did you receive for graduation?
My Dad gave me \$30,000.
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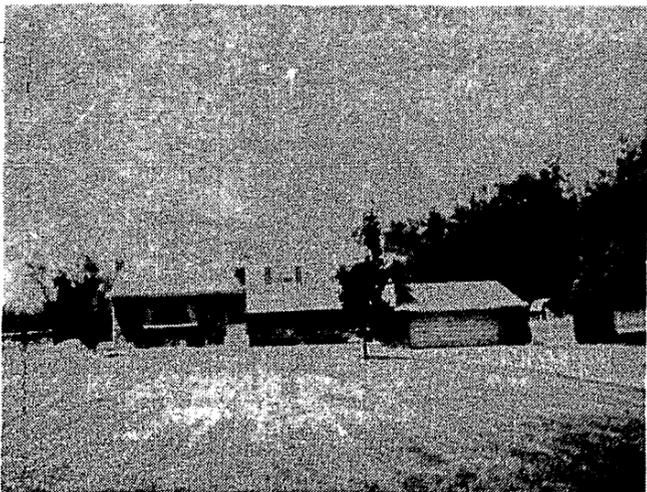
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Benefit day

Norma Harris, chairman of Clarkston United Methodist Church Susanna Wesley Guild, and Daisy Dowling of Main Street Antiques, are making plans for a benefit day June 22. Mrs. Dowling will donate part of the proceeds on all sales that day to the circle.

We regret

Comments incorrectly attributed to Gerald Savoie were reported in last week's paper in

connection with a rezoning request made by Dale Cook on property he owns behind 9960 Dixie Highway to the Springfield

Township Board. Savoie was not present at the meeting, and is connected with the property in question only because he has an option to buy if the rezoning is approved, Savoie said. Cook appeared before the board.

Pine Knob scuffle hospitalizes 2

Two Pine Knob theatre goers required hospital treatment following an incident with two security guards outside the theatre grounds Tuesday, June 7.

Pam Steng, 17, of Clawson, was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital unconscious and was treated for a concussion. David Garner, 19, of Clawson was taken to Beaumont Hospital where he was treated for a broken hand.

Reports of the incident which followed the rock concert of Ted Nugent conflict.

Security guards state that Garner pulled out of traffic, leaving the concert and struck barrels set up at Flemings Lake Road and knocked one of them over.

The driver stopped, according

Planners deny rezoning of 68-acre site

The Independence Township Planning Commission turned down a request June 9, for the rezoning of a 68 acre site at Pine Knob and Waldon from rural residential to single family.

Spokesman for the developer, Larry Burkhart, former township planner, said the rezoning request was consistent to the surrounding area, pointing out there was single family residential to the east of the site.

Planning commissioners said, however, the single family residential classification which would allow 136 units was too much of a jump in zoning and not consistent with the surrounding area.

Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy said the rezoning would increase the density over the current zoning by four times, a move inconsistent with the township's master plan.

Commission Chairman James Smith said the proposed development is located directly across from what will be the most beautiful golf course in the state (Pine Knob) and that a lower classification such as R-1-B that would allow up to 80 units would be more acceptable to the planning commission.

to guards, and began arguing with flare. An argument ensued and one of the security guards and a resulted in the fight. She said she attempted to stop the fight and was struck in the head with a flashlight by one of the security guards. Ms. Steng contends a security guard directing traffic hit the side of the van with a flashlight or Garner. Security guards deny striking

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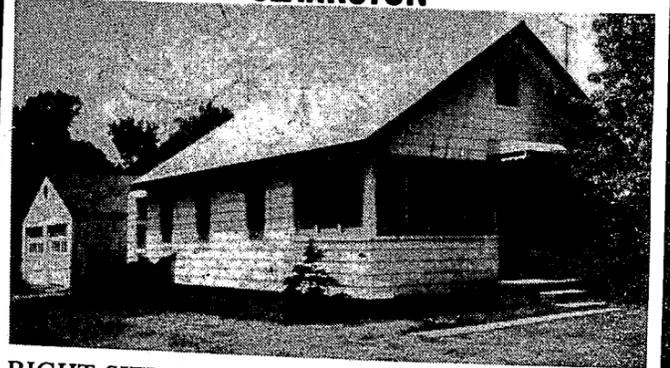
6 E. CHURCH, CLARKSTON 625-5700

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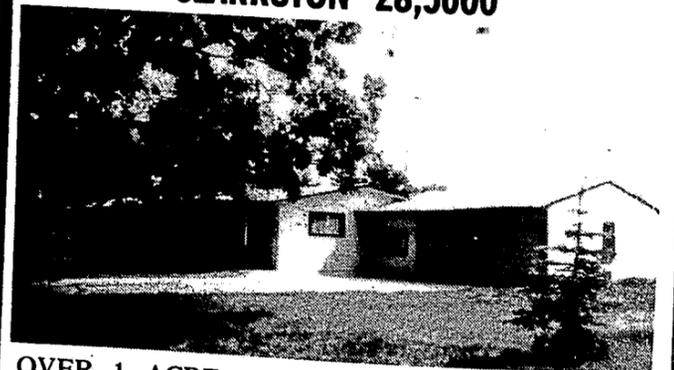


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WHITE LAKE FRONTAGE

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Donate \$ for beauty

If you'd like a beautiful village park and a well landscaped new village hall and garage, Councilwoman Fonti ApMadoc would like to hear from you. She's accepting donations

to the village for the purpose of beautifying the new construction off Depot Road.

Several dollars have already been contributed, she said.

Steno to speed ZBA meetings

A two-year old idea was revived and then approved by the Independence Township Board June 7. It allows the Zoning Board of Appeals to employ a stenographer to take minutes of the meeting instead of using the board's secretary.

The proposal was first recommended to the township board and approved in June, 1975, but never became a reality.

The current board approved

the proposal on a 3-2 vote, giving the zoning board chairman the discretion to have the stenographer present at meetings that may result in legal problems.

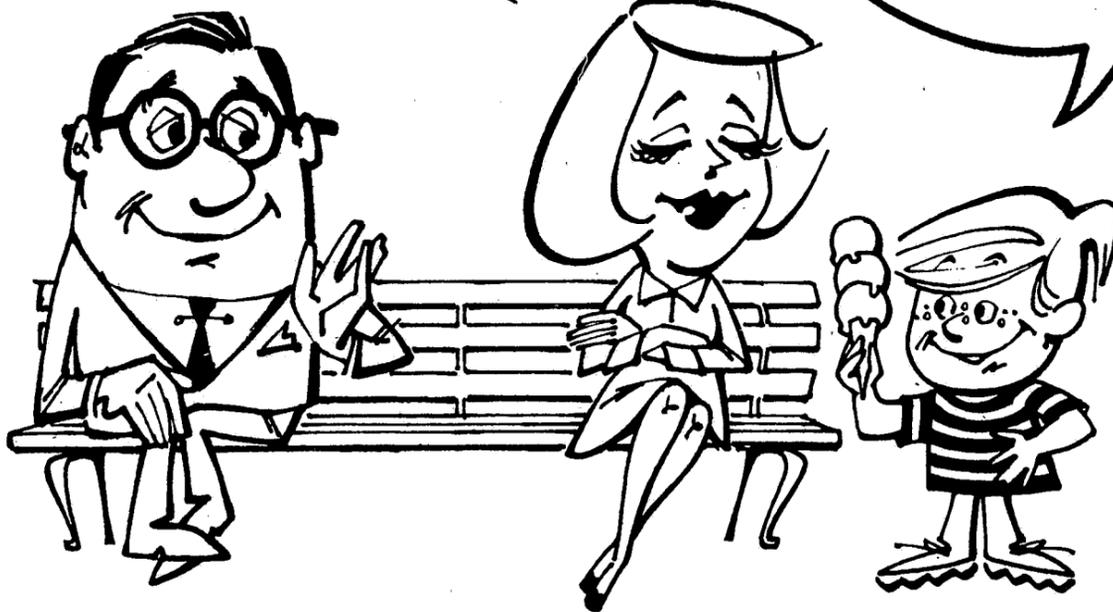
The stenographer will be paid \$25 per meeting and it is estimated the annual cost would be approximately \$300.

The majority of the board, Treasurer Betty Hallman and Trustees Jerry Powell and Fred Ritter, current ZBA secretary,

said the stenographer would allow the zoning board secretary to take greater part in the proceedings of the board.

Supervisor Floyd Tower and Clerk Chris Rose said, however, the minutes of the ZBA have never been challenged in court and felt it was the duty of board secretaries to take the meeting minutes.

The planning commission is also considering requesting a stenographer for its meetings.



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Student honors, degrees



Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

Doug Roosa of Clarkston has been selected to participate in a month long tour of three European countries as part of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Program.

Roosa will be among the 83-member Blue Lake International Band that will play at least one concert in eight cities throughout Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Students were selected to participate in the program on the basis of character as well as musical ability.

The Waterford Book Review Club will hold its final meeting of the season with a noon potluck lunch at the home of Mrs. John Naz, 6523 Wellesley, Monday, June 20.

Mrs. William Miller will review "The Joy of Snow" by E. Goudge.

Morris and Lennea Carlson of South Main, Clarkston, became grandparents June 7 with the birth of Justin Brian Carlson, the son of Brian and Sharon Carlson of Austin, Texas, and grandson of James and Nancy Carlson, of Houston, Texas.

Justin, who weighed in at 8 pounds, 2 ounces, joins the growing family of Morris and Lennea who have four children and 16 grandchildren.

The Sashabaw Junior High School Wind Ensemble was treated to dinner at the Nickelodeon last Wednesday night before their concert in the park. Jeremy, Jessica, Sharry and Doug Doty, along with 31 students were treated to mounds of French fries and onion rings along with a variety of sandwiches and soft drinks.

After dinner and between rain showers, the band played a 45-minute concert in the Village Park.

Thanks again to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krause for the enjoyable evening from the Sashabaw Junior High School Wind Ensemble and also the people who were present to hear the first concert of the year.

The Village Band started its concert season Wednesday, June 15.

Michelle Susan Leroux of Clarkston and Fred R. Ruggles of Davisburg were awarded Associate of Arts Degrees from Northwood Institute during commencement ceremonies held last month in Juillerat Stadium on the Midland Campus.

Majes E. Davies of Davisburg has been named to Lawrence Institute of Technology's Dean's Honor Roll for the spring term. The Clarkston High School graduate, majoring in electronic engineering, attained the minimum 3.5 grade average needed to be named to the honor roll.



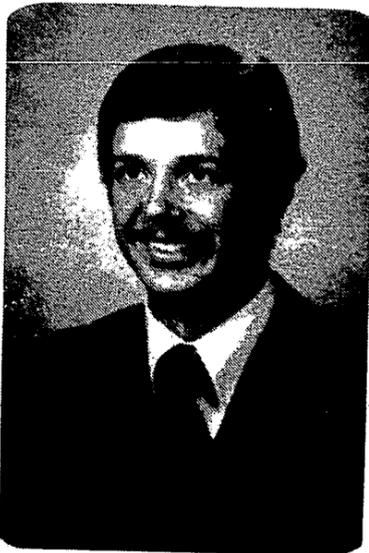
Jill Wohfeil earned the Social Studies Award during the recent honors convocation at Clarkston High School.

We regret we used the wrong picture above her name in last week's issue.

Christine Blumenschein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blumenschein, 9432 Whipple Shores Drive, Clarkston, has been selected to attend "Kansas Sampler," a national wider opportunity for Girl Scouts over 14 years of age.

At the event, attended by 104 girl scouts representing 33 states and two foreign countries, the girls will participate in a variety of experiences including exploration of agriculture, archaeology, ecosystems and cultures.

Selection was made on the basis of the scouts' skills, interest and their enthusiasm for girl scouting.



Dr. Richard J. Baker, a 1977 graduate of University of Michigan's School of Dentistry with a Doctorate of Dental Surgery, will become an associate in practice with Dr. Don T. Stackable at Clarkston Professional Center. He obtained his Bachelor of Science in 1973 from the U. of M. Dr. Baker intends to establish a family oriented practice with emphasis on preventative dentistry.

Fred A. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, 6501 Maybee, Clarkston, is spending his summer break at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. as a summer missionary to Germany.

A 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School, Foster is one of 10 university students to take part in the program.

Christopher Mast of Clarkston has been named to the dean's list at Northern Michigan University in Marquette with an overall grade average above 3.25 during the spring semester.

Kim Robertson, of 6042 Sunnydale in Clarkston, graduated from Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark., with a bachelor's degree in physical education, May 21. Ms. Robertson will return to school in the fall for her master's.

Seven area students received their bachelor's or master's degree from Michigan State University during spring commencement exercises held on the campus June 11.

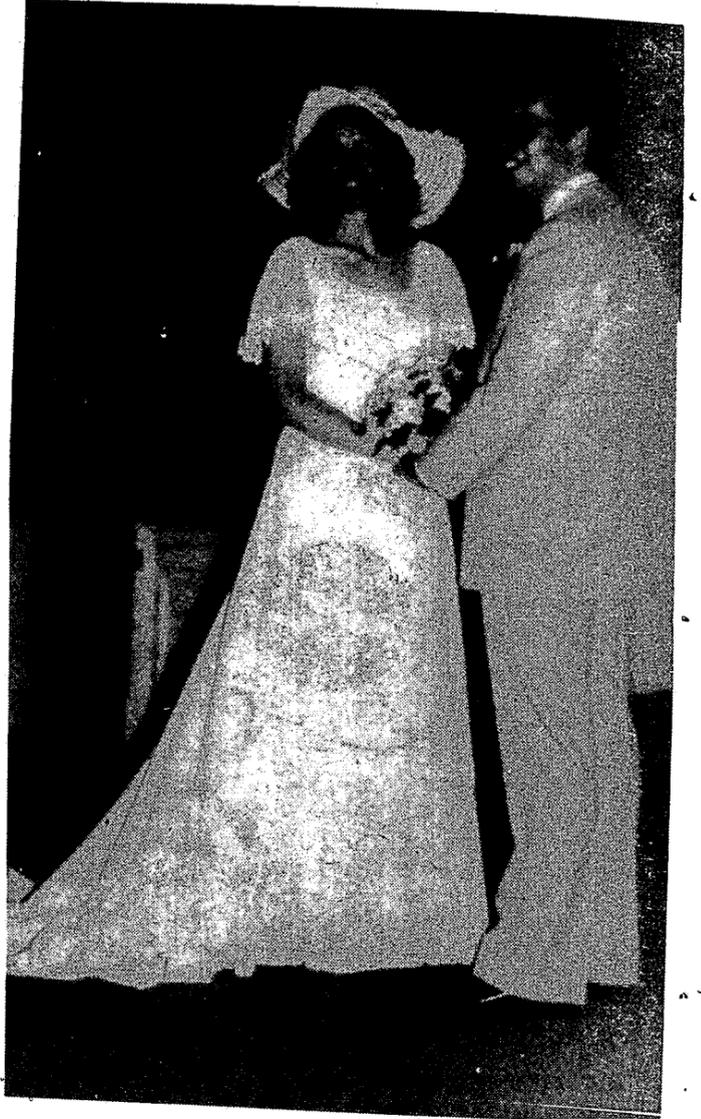
Keynote speaker for the commencement was Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Area MSU students receiving degrees were: Joseph G. Lessard, 6431 Havelock, a bachelor's in zoology; Belinda J. Seal, 5270 Bronco, a master's in business and distributive education; Barbara L. Spencer, 6678 Eastlawn, a master's in curriculum and instruction.

Bruce F. Whitmer, 112 Wompole Drive, a bachelor's in general business administration; Connie Pantelides, 4304 Sashabaw, a bachelor's in accounting; Judith K. Putnam, 4155 Sashabaw, a bachelor's in journalism, and Peggy Sears, 3600 Allen Rd., a bachelor's in personnel administration.

The Davisburg Area Jaycee Auxiliary recently conducted a babysitting course for area teenagers. Topics covered during the course were fire safety, accident prevention, activities for children and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Speakers during the five week course were a panel of area mothers, Lou Ann Blankenhagen, R.N., and Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Parker. Students who successfully completed the course were Shannon Burns, Amy Hillman, Kim Horton, Annette Morris, Angela Mulloy, Kay Scruggs and Trisha Voorheis. For information on contacting these girls call 625-9386.

Fresh from celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary on the 10th of June, Arnold and Jeanee Taylor of Clarkston will be celebrating another milestone—Arnold's 30th birthday Sunday, Father's Day.



Jane Soulbey wed

Clarkston United Methodist Church was decorated in yellow and white for the May 28 wedding of Jane Ann Soulbey and John Laird Kopcke. Approximately 100 guests witnessed as Rev. James Balfour conducted the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Soulbey of Clarkston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kopcke of North East, Penn.

White dotted Swiss set off by a large picture hat was the bride's choice. She carried carnations, stephanotis and yellow sweetheart roses.

plan to celebrate the birthday with a picnic at Holly Recreation Area.

Four Clarkston area residents were among 25 employees of General Motors who were honored for outstanding service to their communities at a GM Award for Excellence program held last week.

Receiving the awards were James R. Allard, of the Drayton Plains Parts Division; Dennis L. Martin, of the Pontiac Division; Donna L. Stephens, of Pontiac Motor, and Darrel L. Williams, of Pontiac Motors.

Mrs. Patrick Burg of Chicago was matron of honor while Mary McKay and Margo McHattie, both of Birmingham, served as bridesmaids. They wore yellow dotted Swiss and carried baskets of assorted flowers.

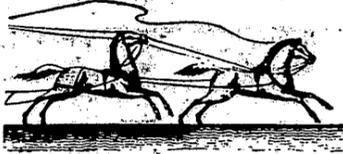
Bruce Soulbey, brother of the bride, was best man. Francis P. Millis and Neil Burkhard, both of North East, Penn., seated guests.

Following a reception for 100 at Spring Lake Country Club, the newlyweds left for a trip to Florida. They are making their home in Ann Arbor where she is employed as a secretary and he is an economist.

unselfish efforts in working for the betterment of their communities."

Calvary Lutheran Church youth will sleep at the church June 25 and canoe down the Rifle River June 26. Softball, a cook out and folk service are planned the first evening, with departure time the next morning at 6 a.m. The kids can get reservations at the church.

June is a busy month for Rev. and Mrs. Jim Balfour. His birthday was June 12, Mrs. Balfour's is June 26, and their 34th wedding anniversary is June 19.



More Millstream

St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church of Lake Orion celebrated its 25th anniversary with a special service and dinner Sunday.

Clinton Valley Barracks and Auxiliary met recently at Springfield Township Hall for a potluck luncheon followed by an auxiliary appointment of officers.

Mrs. Harry Schneller appointed Lucile Gries as secretary, Blanche Ibbeson as flag bearer, Alice Rioux as musician, Iyan Landon Leach as historian, Hilda Bour as patriotic instructor.

Committee chairmen are Jeanette Atkins, Americanism; Hilda Hansard, hospital and community service; Lucile Gries, legislative; Eunice Tremper, membership; Iva Landon Leach, publicity; Alice Rioux, kitchen.

A July picnic will be at the home of Alice Rioux.

Calvary Lutheran Church has had a bid on its big Aeolian organ, inherited from Pine Knob which removed it from the Sidney Waldon mansion. Fairlane Mansion in Dearborn has expressed interest because of a recent Clarkston News story, the church bulletin reports.

The Overholt Family Singers will be at the Pine Knob Community Church, 3041 Reeder Rd., this Sunday for a special Father's Day service. Each father will receive a free record by Ray Overholt. Ray, a former television star, is the author of Ten Thousand Angels, Hallelujah Square, God's Choir, and many more famous songs. The service will start at 10:15 a.m. The pastor, Ken Hauser, invites all to attend free of charge. For more information call 673-3007.

Jeffrey Farough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Farough, 5075 Clarkston Road, has been named to the spring term honor roll at Kiskiminetas Springs School in Saltsburg, Penn.



Mrs. Richard Johnstone and the Rev. James Balfour, of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, present Nancy Davis, coordinator of independence center with a donation. The check, for \$476.41, included proceeds from the church's junktique sale, May 21. The Methodist Church had donated another \$100 to independence center just a few weeks ago.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Rudy's Market

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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 Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.	CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes

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Welcoming newcomers

Beverly Jahn and Darlene Darby of Clarkston are new Welcome Wagon representatives in the area. They're offering a variety of free gifts donated by area business to new residents. If you haven't met them yet, call them at 625-4812 or 625-8591.

CHS starts employment service

Attention, all employers! Clarkston High School counseling department under the direction of Laura White has opened a placement service for students and graduates.

Several names are already on file, some of them seeking part time and some full time employment both in business and the domestic area.

If you have a job opening, call Mrs. White at 625-5841 and help employ the youth of the area. Her office is open from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Park rules under study

Clarkston Village Council has again been prompted to take action concerning rules and regulations for its Depot Road Park.

Last week, Gar Wilson, village street superintendent, received a call from a non-village resident asking to reserve the park for a family reunion.

At this time the village has no ordinance or rules governing use of the park. One month ago a group of young people were apprehended in the park while drinking and setting small fires.

But, the council has mixed emotions on what regulations should be imposed. "Should we allow beer?" asked president Keith Hallman. Both the township and county parks forbid alcohol in their parks. But, he noted, Depot Park has been used successfully in the past for such occasions as the JC's annual picnic, Clarkston Days or Rudy's Day. Beer was served on all three occasions with no incidents.



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Pickel or Bob-lo Loaf

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WALTMAN'S POWDERED SUGAR

Cream Sticks

\$1.69 DOZEN

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Factory Paint Sale

Glidden

Latex Spred House Paint

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Glidden

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Giant Discount on Sporting Goods

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McDonald's

"Crew Person" of the Month!

Lin Henry 'Hank'

Crew Leader

Lin Henry, or better known to her fellow workers as "Hank" was recently promoted to Crew Leader at McDonalds of Clarkston for her outstanding abilities. Lin has been with McDonald's since August, 1976 and during this period has shown excellent initiative and ability to train her peers and maintain McDonalds high standards. We look forward to Lin's further advancement with McDonalds and are proud to announce "Hank" as our Crew Person for the month of June.



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

6695 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

'Circle Calling' to ease long distance dial costs

A new optional telephone short-haul long distance calls at a residence discount rate is now available. The new offering, named

"Circle Calling," has been developed by Michigan Bell for residence customers who make a substantial number of calls outside their local calling area.

Coincident with the introduction of Circle Calling, Michigan Bell has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to withdraw its Wide Area Local Service (WALS) June 6 as a service offering in local exchanges.

Local telephone customers who have been subscribing to WALS have been notified by mail of the withdrawal of this service, explained Albert B. Chennault, manager here for Michigan Bell.

Circle Calling provides discounts for dialed calls within a 30-mile radius of Clarkston.

It costs an additional \$2.50 a month, with a call allowance of \$1.50 and a 30 percent discount on long distance calls to exchange centers located within 30 miles of the central office in Clarkston, Chennault said.

"This new offering gives those who have such calling needs a plan they may subscribe to, and those who don't have such needs do not have to pay for such service," he said.

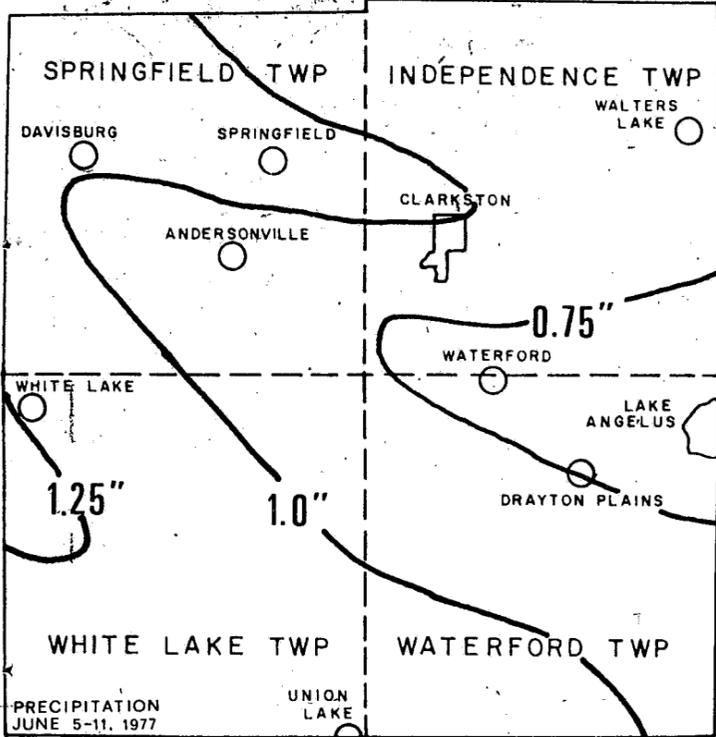
Circle Calling discounts apply at all times except from 7 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays. Under the plan, if a customer is

accustomed to calling from Clarkston to an individual 21-25 miles away, for example, the regular day rate is 11 cents a minute.

With Circle Calling, the day rate would be discounted at 30 percent and the evening rate would be discounted an additional 30 percent.

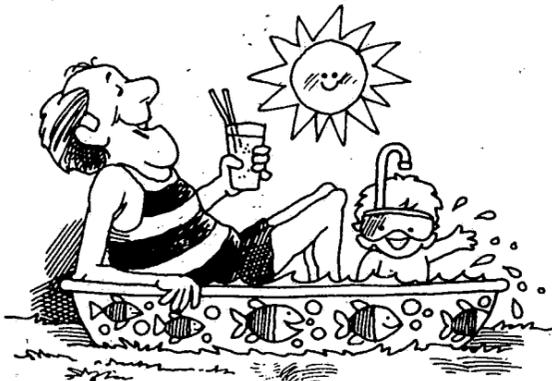
The allowance of \$1.50 would give this customer up to 19 "free" or "allowable" day minutes, or up to 27 "free" or "allowable" evening minutes.

After the allowance of "free" minutes is used up, the rate would then be 7.7 cents per minute between noon and 5 p.m., and 5.39 cents after 5.



RAIN ARRIVES

Lawns and gardens were rejuvenated by some much-needed rainfall during the past week. Precipitation during the week ranged from a low of 0.65 inches at Grand Blanc to a high of 1.41 inches at Fenton. [The rainfall map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.]



Happy Father's Day!

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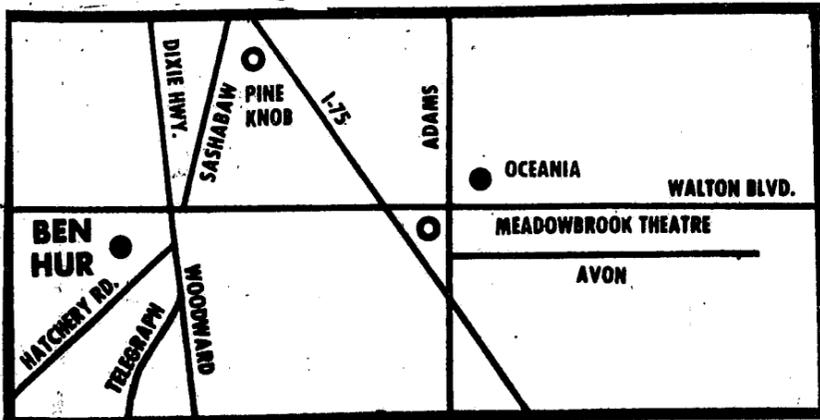
Make us a part of your evening at Pine Knob or Meadowbrook.

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Ben-Hur Under New Management & Menu

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For Reservation & Carry Out

Live Entertainment Thurs. - Sat. from 9 p.m.

Picture Lady purveys fine art to elementary kids



Sharron Santala

Now six mothers make it their business to know as much as possible about two paintings each.

"We spent a lot of time at the library and rehearsing in front of each other," Nancy said.

The volunteers — Nancy, Sharon Santala, Dottie Haase, Betty Thomas, Kay Chenoweth, and Doris Thompson—spend 15 minutes with each class they visit. Since January all kindergarteners through third graders have learned about 12 different paintings.

"I'm always amazed at how the children enjoy the old masters," Nancy said.

"The purpose is to foster appreciation, to look at a painting in detail, not to teach them historical facts or the life of the painters," she continued.

To help the students understand the French impressionist painter, Monet, Sharon Santala plays a first impression game. Shortly after she enters the room the children close their eyes and answer her questions about her clothing color, presence of jewelry, etc.

Having played the game the children can understand why Monet painted no faces on the people in his "Red Poppies." He didn't see fine detail in his first look at the scene so he painted what he did see.

Using two contrasting Flemish painters, Van Eyck and Pieter Bruegel, Nancy Woodruff helps children discover the "sound" and "movement" in pictures.

Next year the volunteers would like to expand the Picture Lady (so called because that is how the students identify them) to fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

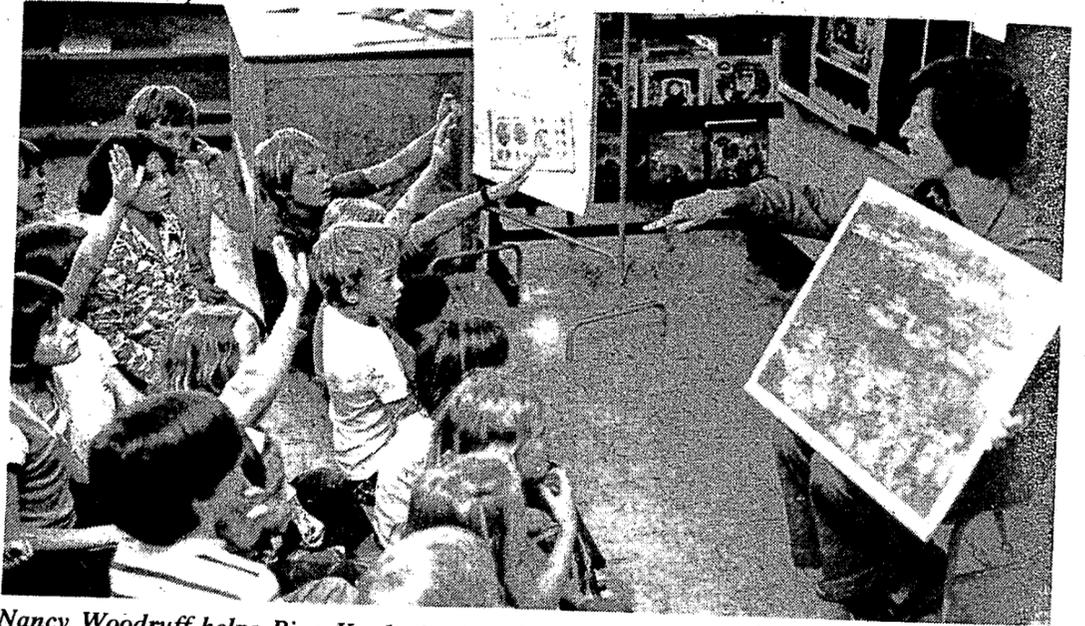
"But we would have to have 12 volunteers to accomplish it," Nancy said.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
"Is the picture lady coming today?" is a question lower elementary teachers at Pine Knob have become accustomed to hearing since January.

The Picture Lady program in fine art appreciation that comes to the school once a month was initiated by Nancy Woodruff, mother of a kindergarten student. "I learned of the program from my sister who teaches in Kansas City where it is used and thought it would be ideal. School art programs do not deal with the old masters," Nancy explained.

She and a teacher in a Waterford elementary started the program there last year. When she came to Clarkston and enrolled her child at Pine Knob she brought the idea with her.

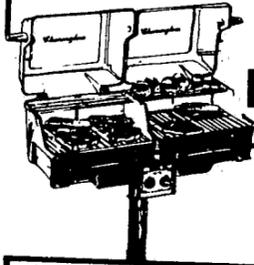
Nancy approached Principal Cecelia Wiar with the idea and got the go ahead provided the teachers were willing. They were and Nancy set out to recruit volunteers.



Nancy Woodruff helps Pine Knob third graders discover the differences in Flemish painters

June 19 is Father's Day

DAD DESERVES THE FINEST



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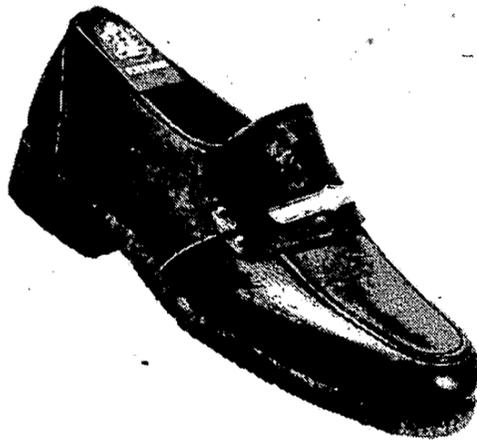
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Players get permission to build depot addition

The roar of passing trains will continue to add character to Clarkston Village Players' performances for some years to come.

Players have obtained permission from Grand Trunk Western Railroad to add onto the White Lake Road Depot, which has served as the group's theater for the nearly 15 years of its existence.

Players own the depot, but lease the land it sits on and will have to confine the addition to the 85 by 50 foot plot involved, according to Russ Inman who was recently reelected president for the third consecutive year.

Inman hopes a lobby and restrooms can be added and the behind the scenes area, which once served as the freight dock, can be renovated.

He said the group does not have cost figures as yet nor any plan for financing the construction. An earlier attempt to move the depot to Depot Road Park in the village was abandoned when it became evident the new village hall and garage would be located on east side of the Clinton River there, Inman said.

Assisting Inman during the coming year will be other newly named officers: Janet Rose, vice president; Tammy Hughson, treasurer; Janice Walker, recording secretary; and Pat MacArthur, corresponding secretary.

The group has picked up its line-up of performances for next year. Inman said a musical melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Barroom"; the drama, "Night Watch"; the dramatic comedy, "Exit the Body"; and the comedy, "Me and Thee" will be presented. Dates will be set soon, he added.

County unit cracks burglary ring

Oakland County Sheriff's Department Surveillance Unit under the direction of Sgt. Greg Putnam has arrested three people in process of burglarizing an Independence Township home, and believes it has broken up a ring which has been operating for some time in the Oakland County area.

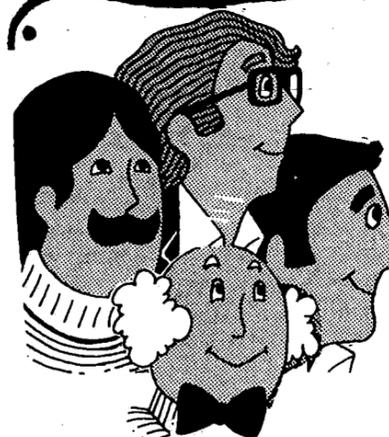
Putnam said William W. Sadler, 28, of Waterford Township, William Deniker, 18, of Keego Harbor, and a 16-year-old juvenile, also from Keego Harbor, were under surveillance the afternoon of June 7 when they broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hale on Maybee Road.

Both Sadler and Deniker are in Oakland County Jail, Sadler having failed to post \$25,000 bond and Deniker having failed to post \$5,000 bond. The juvenile, because of a past record, is still held by juvenile authorities, Putnam reported.

Sadler has two circuit court cases pending against him, involving uttering and publishing checks and a safe burglary, officers said.



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- STATIONARY
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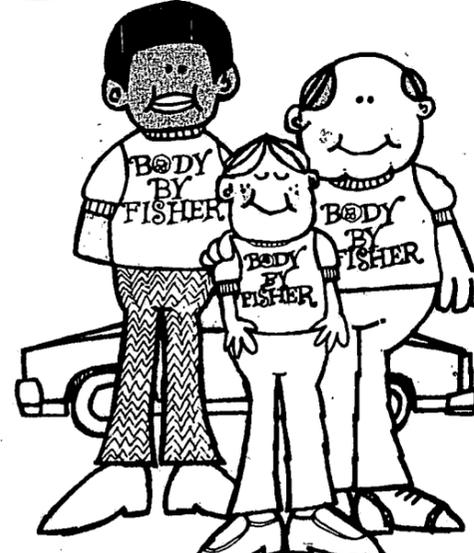


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WATERFORD



Tot lot left out

BY THE THIRD EYE

Continuing sex abuse stories will have a big effect in condemning gay rights. In any place where there's a secret ballot vote, the results will show 75 percent opposed.

A national official may be involved in one of the lurid stories, but attempts will be made to cover it up.

A couple of really good Pine Knob concerts will be rained on, but that won't dampen the enthusiasm of fans.

I see police stopping a lot of motorbikes, but the outcome is positive. It may be in the way of a safety check.

A Little Leaguer may suffer an injury. The eyes will be affected, but will recover.

I believe there will be a murder in the north part of Oakland County. It will involve a man and a woman, the woman being the victim.

An assistant superintendent in the school system will be spending vacation time near a large body of water, probably to the west.

A township official will spend most of his time working around the house. There's no big vacation in his future this year.

The village band will once again bring a lot of enjoyment to people of the area. Senior citizens may get involved in one of the programs and have a good time doing it. The band shell will be busier this year. There may even be an amateur talent show.

What we need is an ice cream stand there in Depot Park.

A Clarkston Village Planning Commission recommendation that a portion of the Depot Road Park be set aside as a "tot lot" drew heated debate from village council members Monday evening.

The commission recommended a small area be used to construct a kiddie playground with a slide and sandbox as possible playthings.

"I think it would be really nice," said trustee Neal Sage. "But, I like the park the way it is."

The more things you put in the park to draw outside people the more outsiders you'll have there, he added.

"Tots are every bit as deserving as the Jaycees (who use the park regularly)," retorted trustee Ruth Basinger.

"I can't imagine anyone coming from south Pontiac to use our slide or play in our sandbox," Basinger added.

Planning Commission member Virginia Walters added, "The municipal building is cutting down on what the people wanted from the park in the first place."

President Keith Hallman interjected a calming voice, saying "Neighborhoods change. 10 years ago we went through a period of no kids. Now we have them."

"You notice it's all you men that are against it," said trustee Fontie ApMadoe.

When mothers take their children along for a picnic in the park it would be nice to have something for the kids while the mothers enjoy themselves, she added.

"We don't have any money now anyway," ApMadoe lamented.

The discussion ended like it had begun ... "let's just move along," Hallman said.



Curtain time

Ted Nugent

Karen Drapek

Ted Nugent's appearance at Pine Knob Music Theatre was everything his fans expected: His fans, the young teenage and early twenties set, were in full force on the opening of his two night engagement on Tuesday, June 7. These were basically the same fans who loved him at the Pontiac

Silverdome last year, but in this smaller setting with better acoustics he could still present a loud, energetic and restless rock and roll concert.

The "great" Michael Stanley Band played first but the crowd was obviously keyed up for the presence of Ted Nugent. The aura of his imminent appearance produced an air of excitement that could be felt all over the pavilion and when he finally leapt on stage he had his audience on its feet before his own even touched the floor.

Nugent is an accomplished guitar player who became a seasoned musician some years back while playing locally with the Amboy Dukes (remember their big number "Journey to the Center of my Mind?") who achieved a national reputation. He has now become one of the

several heavy metal groups which have a rowdy sound and often an equally rowdy bunch of fans. Playing a variety of old and new songs, Nugent thrilled the crowd with a show that can be described as fantastic. Among the newer songs presented was "Nothing's Gonna Change My Mind" which is recorded on his latest album.

This was a smooth concert with no disturbances of any consequence. There was the very familiar multitude of cars, milling people, swirling frisbees, and honking horns. The traffic cleared faster than I remember from last year. It was pleasant to be back for another season at Pine Knob. An added advantage or disadvantage this year, depending on your point of view, is that all starting times will be early (7:30 p.m.) and many concerts can be seen in the light of the fading afternoon sun.

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- CATALINA GOLF SHIRTS
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Sun. 8-9

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CLARKSTON
625-3900



Time capsule buried

In the year 2,000 five 38-year-old women will return to Sashabaw Junior High School to recover a time capsule buried there last week. Ninth graders Chris York, Fonte Monroe, Becky Henderson, Teresa Wallace and Dawn Ireland dug furiously to bury their capsule, containing such artifacts of life in the 1970's as: records by Kiss, Chicago and Steve Miller; mood rings, earth shoes, energy crisis newspaper articles, and pictures of Farrah Fawcett-Majors and "Fonzie". The five girls spent most of Wednesday digging their four foot hole in the hard, gravel-filled earth. The project is part of Fred Baumann's mini-class on current social problems.

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.

Give a **Gift Certificate FOR DAD** TO OUR PRO SHOP



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Shop talk



by Maralee Cook

Nicknamed "The fastest painter in the west," Arnold Vail of Texas will present a one week workshop at Brandon High School, teaching his quick painting techniques.

The workshop, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 27 through Friday, July 1, is being cosponsored by Frames by Marilyn of

Ortonville. A second workshop will be July 4-8 from 6-10 p.m.

Vail, known for his invention of a fast painting landscape technique, is a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and attended the Chicago Art Institute. He also has done commercial art work for television networks and the Chicago Sun Times and Dallas Times Herald.

Reservations may be made at Frames by Marilyn, 437 Mill St. or by calling 627-4006. Deadline for registration is Saturday, June 18.

The CLARKSTON PRE-SCHOOL's Summer Fun Program will run from June 20 through July 28, Mondays through Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The emphasis will

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., June 16, 1977 33
be on outdoor activities. You can PAPER'S First Anniversary Sale! select one, two, three or four You'll find terrific savings on sessions per week and the fee is \$3 carpet, wallpaper, draperies, Le- per session. To register call 625-4871 or 391-2504.

Dutch Boy Paints, plus free pop and balloons for your kids. Stop BET & JESSIE FISH AND by to help celebrate. Renchik's is CHIPS will be open soon at the located in Independence Com- Plaza Mall, 1695 Ortonville Road, mons on Dixie Hwy. just north of Ortonville. Serving the finest in Andersonville Road. Phone 623- seafoods, look for shrimp, scal- 0332.

lops, oysters and lobster tails to be on the menu. They are now - At its regular May meeting, the accepting applications for em- Board of Directors of Pontiac ployment. Stop by, or call State Bank declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable July 21, 1977 to stock- holders of record June 22, 1977, 627-4838.

It's RENCHIK'S PAINT 'N

Great for Father's Day!

Picnic Tables

available in 5,6,7,8 and 9 ft.



made from Michigan Cedar Logs with Pine table tops

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Fence Posts - Children's Swing Sets
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Spectacular 4-Day Father's Day Sale!

- MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS only \$2.97 each

Limit 2 per customer. Knits, cottons, solids or prints.

\$1 SALE

All ladies dresses, jumpsuits, gaucho sets and pantsuits up to a \$25.00 value . . .

Buy 1 at the regular price
get the second item for \$1.00

The second item can be no larger value than first.

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OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 10-7

Alright! School's out...



Swing sets are fun, at least for the first graders from Davisburg Elementary. All four first grades gathered up food and playthings and brought along parents for an all-day excursion into the Holly Recreation Area. There the classes spent all day eating and playing near the Wildwood beach.



Antoinette Knisley dispelled all rumors of girls being afraid of snakes by catching this little devil and displaying it to classmates. The small garter snake, which is harmless, really didn't seem to mind all the attention.

...at least for the summer



A marshmallow roast is everybody's picnic favorite. The first graders from Davisburg Elementary were no exception and the last day of school made it a special occasion.



Dawn Koon and John McKenzie studied the wonders of a small stream.



Bill explains how Mr. & Mrs. Agee can furnish their Oxford home and SAVE

When you shop Bill's Bargains . . .

You Only Pay For What You Take Home

. . . because we're the store with the low overhead!

THREE ROOMS OF BRAND-NEW FURNITURE

Two Pieces for your Living Room, 3-Piece Dinette, and 3 for the Bedroom, as pictured.

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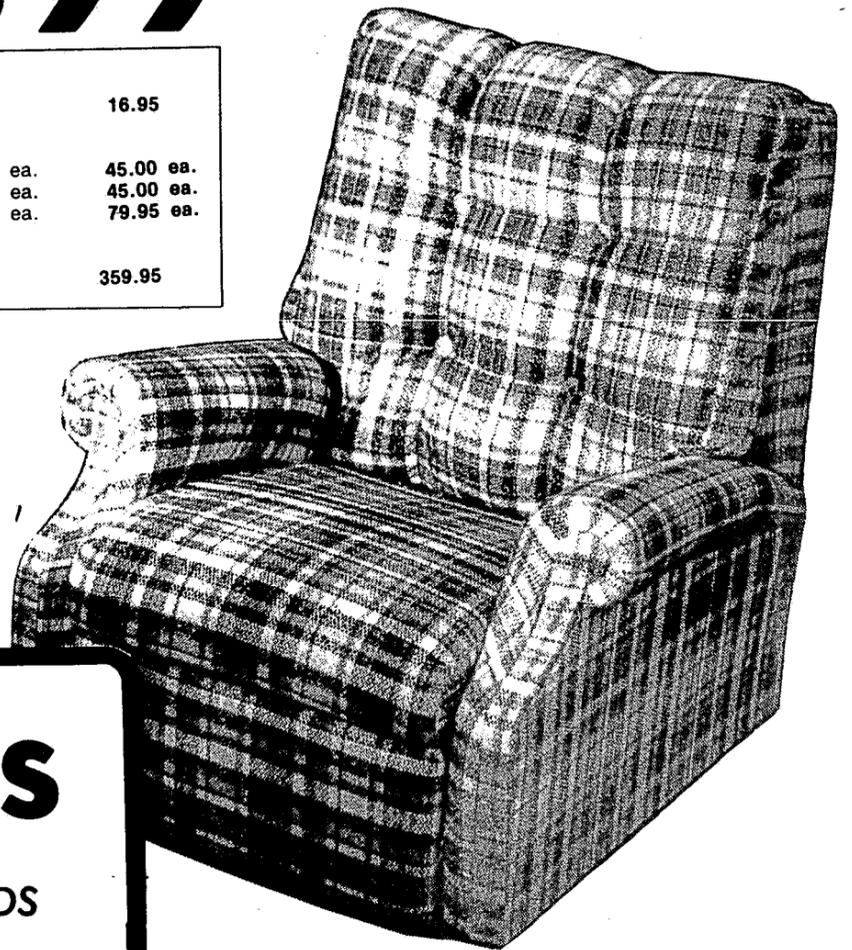
imperial 312 Coil Extra firm Reg. Spring & Mattress	\$ 89.95 ea.	\$ 59.95 ea.	4-Shelf Wall Unit, While supply lasts	19.95	16.95
Loban Spring & Mattress	79.95 ea.	49.95 ea.	BACK ROOM SPECIALS		
Twin Size Spring & Mattress		35.00 ea.	4—Odd Overstuffed Chairs	79.95 ea.	45.00 ea.
3-Piece Early American Living room suite, plaid, save \$100.00	469.95	369.95	4—Mission Oak Chairs	79.95 ea.	45.00 ea.
7-Piece Butcher Block Top Dinette		149.95	2—Mission Oak Love Seats	139.95 ea.	79.95 ea.
Hide-a-Bed		169.95	3-Piece Bark Copper Living Room Suite, Save \$100.00	459.95	359.95

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Coping with kids

Lying

by Jim and Ellen Windell



Lying by children is a particularly perplexing problem for some parents although every mother and father has faced it at one time or another. Originally, children probably tell their first lies between the ages of two and four when they easily confuse reality and imagination. There may be several factors after the first few non-malicious untruths which can lead to repetition and a more serious problem.

It has frequently happened that a mother has spent part of a session complaining about her husband's untruthful nature and then turned to "another" problem concerning a child who lies. As with other behaviors, it is not surprising that children model themselves after the behavior they see in their parents. Parents who consistently tell the truth are more likely to have children who respect the truth also.

Lying can become a serious problem depending on how the parents react to initial childhood fantasy stories, play and fibs. If the parent reacts in a shocked and highly emotional manner and

accuses the child of lying, this will force the importance of telling be stored away in the child's unconscious for future use. If several such incidents occur, the child will have learned an effective attention getting device and may later find that this is a sure way to confuse, devastate, or gain power, at least momentarily, over his mom or dad.

From a child's point of view, one of the most irritating things mothers and fathers frequently do is to put them in situations where a lie is tempting. For instance, when a parent has observed a child misbehaving, asking the child, "Did you hit your sister?" it is the rare person, child or adult who could avoid the temptation to squirm out of this. Most people might figure that if they are caught dead to rights they might just as well have a shot at getting out of it. A second kind of question which invites mendacity is "Why did you do that?" In most cases neither children nor adults know why they really did some particular behavior.

Parents can best handle lying by failing to over-react with emotional displays which rein-

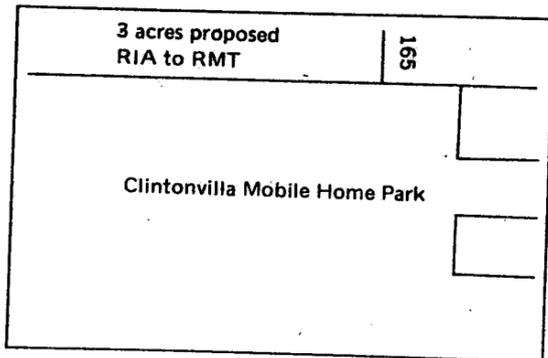
force the importance of telling lies. It is also helpful for parents to feel basically secure in their roles so that a lie or fib is not devastating or seen as leading to more serious misbehavior. Lies should not, however, be ignored, especially if they occur with regularity. Truthfulness can be endorsed, but at times a knowing smile can be as discouraging to a young lie-teller as punishment. Emotional and righteous explosions with long lectures are not likely to be the most effective ways of dealing with this problem.

When a deliberate lie has been told, a parent can tell how it is important in a family for there to be a spirit of trust and cooperation and honesty. Also, the old story of the boy who cried "wolf" with its moral could be related. Children who constantly lie but most often in a punishment situation are perhaps telling the parents something about their fearfulness and maybe overly harsh punishment.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on June 23, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: By Gregory Christopher to re-zone 3 acre portion of 24 acre parcel from R-1-A Residential to RMT Mobile Home Park.



Not to scale.

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-35-426-005
Common Description: That 3 acres of the Clintonville Mobile Home Park that was used for the park septic field.

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

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

No. 128,391

Estate of G. Harmon Gillen,
a/k/a G.H. Gillen, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 3rd day of June, 1977, at nine a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Mary J. Gillen. The Will of the deceased dated March 26, 1970, was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Mary J. Gillen, the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Mary J. Gillen at 4118 South Shore Drive, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before September 21, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: June 3, 1977

Mary J. Gillen
Petitioner

4118 South Shore Drive
Pontiac, Michigan 48054

John W. Steckling (P20930)
Attorney for Petitioner
Booth, Patterson, Lee, Karlstrom
& Steckling
1090 West Huron
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 681-1200

Public Notice

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM ON BECOMING A CHARTER TOWNSHIP

Official information has been received from the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan, indicating that the township of Independence, has attained a population of 5,000 or more. This being the case, the township board has the right to exercise one of three options concerning township status as a charter township under the provisions of Act 90 of 1976.

- (1) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution opposed to incorporation.
- (2) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution of intent to approve incorporation.
- (3) Adopt, by majority vote, a resolution to place before electorate the question of incorporation at the next regular or special township election.

In the event option (2) is adopted by the township board, the citizens of the township have the option to file a "Right to Referendum Petition". This petition must be filed within the 60 days which must lapse between the passage of a resolution of intent to incorporate and the final passage of the resolution to incorporate as a charter township.

The petition will follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, Section 168.544(c), and in the heading will indicate "disagreement of intent to incorporate as a charter township". The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general township or special township election.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

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

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 39

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
MICHIGAN ENERGY CODE

PREAMBLE:

An ordinance to adopt the Michigan Energy Code and the rules promulgated under Act 230, Public Act of 1972.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. Code Adopted

The Township of Springfield hereby adopts the Michigan Energy Code which consists of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) standard 90-75, energy conservation in new building design, and the rules adopted by the State of Michigan as the Michigan Energy Code under the authority granted to it by Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended, by reference.

ARTICLE II. Enforcement Agency

The Township of Springfield will enforce the foregoing rules and regulations in the Township.

ARTICLE III. Severance

If any section, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be declared to be unconstitutional or void by any court of competent jurisdiction, said section, clause or provision shall be deemed severed herefrom without effect on the balance of this ordinance.

ARTICLE IV. Repealer

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

ARTICLE V. Effective Date

This ordinance shall be effective upon publication. Made and passed by the Township of Springfield this 1st day of June, 1977.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
By J. Calvin Walters, Clerk



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

FAN: New 12 volt. Can be installed in car or camper. \$20. 625-3017.†††41-3F

BROWN LIVING room chair in good condition. \$40. 625-4166. †††43-1c

CEDAR CHESTS are an ideal gift. All on sale. See these today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††43-1c

FOR FATHER'S DAY—Buy dad a recliner. As low as \$58.11. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††43-1c

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, \$50. Call after 5, 625-3156.†††43-3f

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.†††43-1c

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.†††43-1c

GRINNELL'S

Band Instruments

30% OFF

Like New, Reconditioned Rental Returns—Fully Guaranteed Grinnell's, Pontiac Mall 682-0422

RC43-2

GIRL'S 20" spider bike, \$20. Truck mirrors, 4 drawer pine dresser, old trunk, \$15. 391-2421. †††41-3f

MUST SELL twin bed set and dresser, daybed, antique tapestry screen, sofas, book cases, rock maple Welsh cupboard, dropleaf table, lamps, end tables, chairs, golf clubs and cart. Electric mower, Sears deluxe upright freezer, dishes, glassware and much more. 11880 Birchdale on Big Lake off Shaffer between Ormond and Hillsboro. Until 7 p.m. 625-3560.††† 42-3c

BSA 1963; \$75. 18½' wood hull boat, Henry, 45 hp motor Evinrude and trailer, \$250. Hammond organ serial E-111, \$1,100. 625-2386 after 4.††† 41-3c

EXOTIC houseplant sale: African violets, episcia, staghorn fern, begonias, gloxinias and others. 625-8594.†††42-3c

FOR SALE

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

STRAWBERRIES: pick your own. Take M-24 Hwy. 11 miles north of Lapeer to M-90 Hwy., turn right on M90, go east 3.7 miles to farm. 682-5660.†††42-3c

TWO LAKE FRONT lots, 60x300 each near Gaylord. Also used carpeting. Drop in range and draperies. 625-3429.†††42-3c

STEREO. MAGNAVOX. Bicentennial dry sink. Sells \$500. 1 year old, asking \$350. 391-0382.††† 42-3f

FURNACE: HEIL 55,000 BTU upflow. Equipped for air conditioner. Never used. \$100. 391-0382.†††42-3f

TENT CAMPER: Appleby, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Easy to set up. Lightweight, tows nicely behind compact car. \$450. 391-0382.†††42-3c

SAILBOAT CHALLENGER 15, white on white. Teak trim, excellent condition. Plus Pamco heavy duty tilt trailer and extras. 625-9070 after 3 p.m.†††42-3c

GERANIUMS and other annuals. Perennials, roses, trees, evergreens, fruit trees and small fruit. Landscape design and planning. We have first class material and long experience. Open 7 days. 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545. †††42-4c

CAPEHART: 100 console, 3 months old. Cassette deck with 8 track, AM/FM stereo and turntable. BU meter. 2 large speakers. Must sell. 625-9545.†††42-3c

EVERGREEN TREES, evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection, 10 plants, \$25. You dig. Open daily, ½ mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.††† 34-12C

FM PORTABLE radio with speakers, \$60. Smith Corona typewriter, brand new, \$40. Toaster broiler oven, \$20. 625-4262.†††53-3c

1973 SUZUKI 50 trail hopper. Ideal for small child, good condition. 1300 miles. \$125. 673-2904.†††43-3f

WHITE limestone 10-A stone, mason sand 40-60. Yellow clay and top soil. 625-4875.†††43-3c

MOVING SALE: FARMALL BN tractor, snow tires and wheels, duck boat, 4 pc. bedroom set, end tables, lamps, Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, refrigerator, small appliances, record player and records, misc. 12065 Dixie Hwy., Holly. 634-7032.†††43-3c

FOR SALE

EDITH SWEET Antiques: summer sale. 10101 Eagle Rd., Davisburg, near Holly. Open 10 to 5. Closed Fridays.†††42-3c

BLACK DIRT, \$6 a yard, 5 yard minimum. Sand and gravel. Delivered 10 mile limit. 625-8341. †††43-4c

ATTENTION homeowners and horsemen: Beautify and preserve wood fences and barns with white creosote. \$10.75 gal. Evenings, 628-4150.†††43-6p

ANTIQUÉ WALNUT 9 piece dining room suite. Excellent condition. \$1600. Call after 6 p.m. 625-1367 or 627-2377.†††42-3p

14 FT. V BOTTOM Herters fiberglass boat, \$175. Maple crib, new mattress, \$40. 625-2920.††† 42-3f

1971 RED DALE Coach travel trailer. Self contained. 634-7259. †††42-3c

SPECIAL: jumbo transplant of Colorado spruce, \$4.95; also Scotch pine, all kinds of evergreens and flowering shrubs, trees. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846.†††LC42-3

FOUR 14" Crager wheels. Like new with tires. \$200. 625-4171. †††42-3f

HOUSEHOLD furniture, piano, colonial sofa, chairs, dinette set, king size bed, bedroom set. Refrigerator, rec. room furniture. Misc. 627-2477.†††42-3c

STRAWBERRIES: U-pick, daily 8 am ... Symanzik's Berry Farms. (Double the strawberry acreage of last year.) Clean, well-irrigated fields. 2½ miles north of Ortonville on M-15 to Horton Road, west 2½ miles to Gale Road, north ½ mile to E. Baldwin Rd., west ½ mile to 8146 E. Baldwin Road, Goodrich. Or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc 54 exit, north ½ mile to E. Baldwin, east 2½ miles. Phone (313) 636-7714.†††C42-ff

LOST

HOUND DOG: Ortonville-Clarkston area. Red tick. Approximately 75 lbs. Short hair, long tail and ears. Name Rufus. Reward. 627-4818.†††41-3C

MEDIUM SIZED shaggy female dog. Allen Road, Oakhill, Rattalee vicinity. Answers to Brandy. Reward. 625-3250.†††43-3c

HANDMADE necklace of liquid silver and abalone shell stars. Sentimental value. Lost in or near Clarkston Junior High. If found, please call 625-5948.†††42-3dh

ONE LEFT HANDED first baseman's mitt. Big digger model. Urgently needed. Call 625-1614. †††42-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 GMC VAN, 6 cyl., automatic. 59,000 miles. Good condition. \$350. 625-8653.†††42-3f

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

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

1975 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, PS/PB, auto., air, rear window defroster, power door locks, radio, clock. Vinyl roof. Excellent condition. 634-5178.†††43-3c

1972 LeMANS, Air, P.S., P.B., British racing green. White interior. Sharp. 625-0573.††† 41-3C

1972 CHEVY Kingswood Wagon, P.S., P.B., New radial tires, \$1200. 625-0573.†††41-3C

1970 CAMARO Z-28. Exc. shape. New paint. Holley equipped. Headers, new tires with Crager rims. \$2,200. 627-2877 after 4 p.m.†††42-3c

'71 CHEVY CAPRICE. \$1,395. PS/PB, P.W. Cruise and air. 693-1071 after 6.†††RC42-3

1973 FORD F250 ¾ ton V-8, PS/PB, radio, air conditioning, Ziebart when new; good sheet metal, all heavy duty equipment, ideal for camper. 79 Park Street, Oxford.†††LC42-3

1972 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Air, PS/PB, \$995. 625-3654. †††41-3c

1972 PONTIAC, 4 door. Grandville. Ziebart, clean. 625-4881.††† 41-3C

FOUND

COLLIE TYPE puppy Clarkston Garden area. Call 625-5061 after 4pm.†††42-3c

SERVICES

WE BUILD or repair breakwalls and retaining walls. Reference and picture brochure to help you decide. Free estimates. 693-1816. †††31-ff

WILL DIG your pond. Price with or without landscaping. Free estimates. 693-1816.†††31-ff

HORSES BOARDED, \$65 mo. Evenings, 628-4150.†††43-6p

BUSH HOGGING, finished grading and tractor work. 627-2025. †††43-6p

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

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

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 693-4676 or 887-4124.†††29-ff

BONNIE'S GROOMING. Reminds you to think spring! Get your dog groomed professionally. No tranquilizing. 625-8594.††† 26-ff

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

COLOR TV REPAIR, B&B Service. All work guaranteed. BankAmerica card and Master Charge welcome. 338-7894.††† 33ff

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-ff

SPECIALIZED cakes. Graduation, Father's Day, birthday, wedding and baby shower. Use your imagination or mine. Booties, cars, hearts, baseballs, dolls, tennis rackets, trucks, etc. 625-9212.†††43-3c

3 D's BASIC Construction Co. Asphalt paving, full service. Residential and commercial, free estimates. 852-2722.†††RC42-6

HELP OFFERED for 1st grade students in math and reading by 6th grader. 50c an hour. Call 394-0149. Ask for Inga. Also pony rides, 50c for half an hour.††† 42-3p

CONTRACTING, Residential, Commercial. Custom Home Design, additions, remodeling. Licensed and insured. 623-1348.††† 21-TFDH

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

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



REAL ESTATE

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

CLARKSTON AREA. Oak Hill Road. Rolling 3.8 acres, 2 miles west of Ortonville Road. Beautiful site with scenic view of adjacent woods. Turn of century farm and mini-horse estate. Fertile soil for gardening. Tons of valuable field stone on property line. 5 miles to Clarkston and I-75. Perked. Will carry land contract. \$15,200. Owner, 681-1644.†††43-3c

REDUCED CHOICE Building Site, 237 feet frontage on Hadley Road, 628-2035.†††RC-41-6

5 AND 10 ACRE parcels in Kalkaska area. \$500 down, \$50 monthly on a land contract. Many parcels border state land. Beautiful hardwoods, 7 miles to Torch or Round Lakes. Write Northern Land Co., Box 217, Bellaire, Mich. 49615 or call day or evenings 616-258-5747.†††42-

CLARKSTON - ORTONVILLE. By owner. Duplex on 120' lake front. Call for details. \$36,900. 627-2477.†††42-3c

CLARKSTON Ortonville. On one acre. Super custom built ranch with completely finished walkout basement. 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. Must sell. By owner. \$56,900. 627-2477.††† 42-3c

CLARKSTON: very special family home on ½ acre within 7 acre wooded estate. Open beam ceilings, stained glass, lots of windows and open space, yet plenty of privacy. Over 3000 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, sunroom and huge living/family room with 14 foot fireplace. Finished basement with office and fireplace, playroom. Cedar exterior with large deck extending into magnificent oak grove. Extensively remodeled and carpeting throughout. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Walters Lake view. \$59,000, firm. 394-0794.†††43-3p

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1500 sq. ft. commercial building with central air, private parking, is located in a busy area near Clarkston & I-75. Only \$43,900 with easy land contract terms. Call Max Broock, Inc., at 623-7800 and ask for Brenda.††† 43-3c

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

REMODELED FARMHOUSE on 20 rolling, wooded acres with private lake, beach and excellent fishing. Four bedrooms, two tiled baths, library, two fireplaces, forced air gas heat, central air conditioning, wet plastered throughout. Stable has 4 box-stalls and large paneled tack room with big fireplace. Three-car garage has loft. Lake Orion Schools. \$129,000. Van Real Estate, 693-6069.†††LC43-3

REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069.††† LC43-tf

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT

Green Acres Sub. 110x165. \$15,500. For further information, call

Dave Bickerstaff
BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE
625-4416

43-1c

HELP WANTED

AVON CALLING. Be a special person, sell beautiful Avon Products. Make excellent earnings, work flexible hours. You will find you never looked so good! For information call Avon District Manager Mary Lou Seelbinder, 627-3116.†††LC42-3

MATURE full time babysitter, days. 2 children. Clarkston Gardens area. 625-0137 after 5:30.†††42-3c

MAINTENANCE LABORER

\$9,263—\$10,437

Applicants must possess a driver's license and must meet the following C.E.T.A. qualifications:

1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a resident of the Cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township. These municipalities have received separate federal grants for the employment of their own residents; AND
2. Be a member of a family which has a total annual family income equal to or less than the appropriate lower living standard income level; AND
3. a. Be a member of a family receiving AFDC; OR
b. Be an unemployed person receiving unemployment compensation for at least 15 weeks; OR
c. Be an unemployed person ineligible for unemployment compensation, who has been unemployed for 15 or more consecutive weeks; OR
d. Be an unemployed person who exhausted all available unemployment compensation.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
COURT HOUSE
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

CONTROL DESIGNERS, designers, project engineers, boring mill operator (second shift), machine assemblers and tool makers. Positions offer excellent wages. Automation equipment. Liberal company paid benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. An equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation Inc., 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davisburg, Mi. Dixie north of Rattalee Lake Rd., R. Blush Jr., Administrative Assistant.††† 43-2c

CLEANING LADIES for early morning work. Maintenance men, painting experience. 628-0556.†††43-3c

HELP WANTED

TYPIST I
\$7,189—\$7,646

TYPIST II
\$8,102—\$9,472

All applicants must be residents of Oakland County, high school graduates or equivalent and able to type 40 corrected words per minute. Typist I applicants must have at least 2 years of clerical experience or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applications are also being accepted for C.E.T.A. funded positions, under Titles II and VI. As such, applicants must also: (Title II) Be unemployed for at least 30 days preceding application or underemployed (working but a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level); OR (Title VI) Be a member of a family whose total annual income does not exceed the appropriate lower living standard level; AND receiving AFDC; or be unemployed at least 15 weeks AND receiving unemployment compensation, ineligible for unemployment compensation or have exhausted all available unemployment compensation. In addition, for both Titles II and VI applicants must be residents of Oakland County but not the cities of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township.

For further information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

MACHINE LAYOUT MAN. Experienced. Permanent position. Liberal benefits. Overtime. 627-2868. Pontiac Milling Machine, 255 Narrin, Ortonville.†††41-3c

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS: Experienced working with other women in party plan? MERRI-MAC TOYS has openings for supervisors in your area. Hire and train ladies to demonstrate top quality toys and giftware. No investment, no delivering or collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.†††42-3p

HOUSEKEEPER and cleaning lady needed 3 days a week. Experienced preferred. References. Own transportation. 625-3477 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.††† 43-3c

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNI- cians and communications security specialists — ages 18-34. No experience necessary. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224.††† 43-3c

JOB OPENINGS in Europe. Food service, supply, demolitions. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224.†††43-3c

SURVEYORS NEEDED. No experience necessary. We will train. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224.†††43-3c

FOR LOCAL PLANT shop. Part-time, full days, year-round. Experienced only need apply. Call 625-9777, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.†††43-1c

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 4 needs a 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent in Clarkston or Ortonville area. 682-7866 or 693-8861.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALES



BASEMENT SALE: 5 family. 2 bedroom furnished cottage with 6774 Tranparent off Waldon. lake lot on Lake Huron. Near Thurs - Sunday, 9 to 9.†††41-3C

GARAGE SALE: corner of Tindall and Ely Roads in Davisburg. June 16, 17 and 18. 10 to 2.†††43-3c

GARAGE SALE: June 16, 17, 18. 5 speed girl's Schwinn, household items, books, toys, clothing, misc. 9 'til 5. 60704 Cramlane.†††43-1p

HUGE BLOCK garage sales. Lake Braemar Estate. East of Milford Road, south of Davisburg Rd. on Tamryn Blvd. June 15, 16, 17, 18.†††43-1c

JUNE 16-19. Toys, baby items, furniture and more at 5210 Marvin, east of Dixie off Maybee. †††43-1c

GARAGE SALE* 6702 Delmonico. Between Princess and Paramus. Thurs., June 16 and Friday, June 17. From 9 'til 5. †††43-1c

GARAGE SALE, 5525 Kingfisher. Bed and vanity record player, sewing machine, table and chairs, misc. clothing and articles, baby clothes. Starts Thurs., June 16. †††43-1c

BARN AND GARAGE sale. June 17, 18, 19, 8 am. Farm machinery, garden tools, primitives, upright freezer, dining room set and misc. 9075 Pine Knob.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE. June 16, 17, 18. 9 am-6 pm. 10730 Clark Rd. off Andersonville Rd. or Bridge Lake Rd. Houseplants, toys and misc. Free kittens.†††43-1c

AFTER 40 YEARS we've really cleaned the attic. Found an old iron floor lamp from the "roaring 20's," an old photograph or two of Clarkston Village; under the dusty eaves some boxes filled with Grandma's and Aunt Anna's old glass and china ... and Grandpa's barn lantern too! 300 or so old books — lots and lots of "olde junque" — Treasures and Trash! We've had great fun dusting and polishing and reliving old memories. Now we invite you to come browse or buy and fill YOUR attic! Sales held 9 am-5 pm, Thursday thru Saturday, June 16 thru 18. 6582 East Church, Clarkston.†††43-1p

GARAGE SALE: moving South. Snowmobile, riding mower with blade, oil furnace and many household items. Friday and Sat., 9-5 pm. 7581 Clintonville, Clarkston.†††LC43-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Several families. Thurs., Fri., 9 am-6 pm. 7192 Perry Lake Rd. Some furniture.†††43-1c

GARAGE SALE June 18, 10 am-5 pm. 5418 Boyne Highland. 682-7866 or 693-8861.†††43-1c

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT: July and Aug. Large 2 bedroom furnished cottage with lake lot on Lake Huron. Near Oscoda. \$150 per week. Call week days, 3-8 p.m. Weekends anytime. 681-0997.†††41-3c

ATTRACTIVE furnished room for rent for quiet girl or woman. Home and lake privileges. \$30 a week. 673-9728.†††42-3c

FOR RENT: 2 room efficiency apartment. Carpeted, utilities. Bachelor. Deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††42-3c

CLARKSTON Cranberry Corner Shopping Plaza. Up to 18,000 sq. ft. Fall occupancy. 559-1164.††† 43-3c

FOR LEASE: semi-furnished home. One large bedroom, natural fireplace, rec. room, carpeted and paneled, 1½ car garage, gas heat. Clarkston area. \$230 less utilities. Plus security deposit. No children or motorcycles. Occupancy July 20. LI 1-2620 or JO 4-5979.†††43-3c

ROOM FOR RENT, furnished, complete home privileges. Central air conditioning, shag carpeting, dishwasher, beautiful private beach. Gingellville/Keatington area. \$30 weekly. 391-0195.††† C43-3

LIVESTOCK

SHEEP — BREEDING STOCK, Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665.†††42tfc

ARABIAN THOROUGHBRED. Good disposition. \$250. 625-4152. †††41-3f

HORSE: Registered quarter horse. Dark bay stallion. Very good natured. 9 years old. 693-6144.†††41-3C

WANTED

SADDLE BAGS to fit 750 Honda. 625-5646.†††42-3c

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

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

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-tf

WANTED TO BOARD 2 horses Oak Hill Road ara. 625-3383 before 2 p.m.†††42-3c

WANTED: small lakefront lot. Cash for right price. 623-1348 after 6pm.†††41-3dh

FREE

KITTENS, black or striped. Free to good home. 625-3370 or 332-6342.†††42-dh

FREE 8 month old male puppy, part beagle. 625-3856.†††42-3f

ONE GRAY tiger-striped male kitten and one calico female kitten. Cute, fuzzy, playful and free. 10270 Reese Road or call 625-5948.†††42-3dh

FREE TO GOOD HOME: long haired female tiger and white cat. 2 years old. 625-9152.†††42-3f

FREE: beautiful kittens. Litter trained. 394-0195.†††42-3f

FREE: PART BEAGLE puppies. 625-8662.†††43-3f

ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVE FUN. Have a Sarah Coventry jewelry fashion show. Home or catalog. 625-5035.†††42-3c

STRAWBERRIES, pick your own. 35c per pound, June 17 through mid-July, open daily 8 to 8. Containers furnished. No children under 10 please. Reynolds Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Road, North Branch, Michigan. 13 miles north of Lapeer on M-24 to Burnside Road, 10 miles east and 1/2 mile south. (313) 688-3559.†††RC42-5

FREE: weight counseling. No drugs, exercise or gimmicks. Lose weight the nutritious way and build a healthier body as you do. Call Marie at 673-3162 for time and day.†††43-3c

WORK WANTED

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285.†††42-3c

HANDY MAN — Jack of all trades. 625-5128.†††42-3p

EXPERIENCED woman interested in working with elderly people. Ref. 625-4056.†††41-3C

STUDENT WANTS to babysit for the summer. 625-3022 after 4pm.†††42-3f

HIGH SCHOOL girl will do light house cleaning on week day. \$2.50 per hour. 625-2159.†††43-3f

MOTHER'S HELPER and baby-sitter. Dependable young lady desires work. Loves children. 625-9212.†††43-3f

INSTRUCTION

VILLAGE READING Clinic: Applications now being accepted for individualized tutoring in remedial reading, speed reading, study skills. Grades 2 through 12. Contact Stephen H. Marsden, Reading Specialist. 625-5767.†††43-3c

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

REC. VEHICLES

1973 KAWASAKI 350. Street bike \$475. 1972 Yamaha 200 street bike, \$375. Both like new. 394-0490.†††42-3f

RED 1973 750 HONDA Custom. King and Queen seat, Sportster tank, pull back bars, 2 into 1 headers, 8 inch extension, new chain and sprockets, sissy bar, new tires, 1 helmet, chain and lock plus reg. tank and seat. 623-0466.†††42-3p

1971 HONDA CL 175, \$300 or best offer. 625-0077.†††43-3f

MINI BIKE, 4 hp, good condition. \$75. 625-8383.†††42-3f

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

ZBA action

Under terms of an Oakland County Circuit Court consent judgment, Hubert Garner has been granted variances enabling him to carve five residential lots off a private road in Deer Lake Farms.

The action was taken by the Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

In other business Louis Warrington was granted a variance which will enable him to build a building around the present House of Style on South M-15. He intends to use the facility as a hardware store.

Eugenio Garza was given permission to build on a one-acre lot on Reese Road. While zoning laws call for an acre and a half, Garza's lot had been platted before the present ordinance was adopted.

Problems with a sign for Independence Auto Parks at 6670 Dixie Highway were ironed out by the board.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 77 155311 DM
LINDA K. DOHERTY, Plaintiff
vs
MICHAEL J. DOHERTY,
Defendant.
Affidavit for
Order of Publication
STATE OF MICHIGAN)
COUNTY OF OAKLAND) SS

Linda K. Doherty, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause, and that the Defendant, Michael J. Doherty, resides outside of the State of Michigan, and that his address is last known, and to the best of her knowledge is Bluebird 2, Sugar Loaf Mountain, Boulder, Colorado.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Michael J. Doherty, shall answer or take such other action as may be required by law on or before this 17th day of Aug., 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Linda K. Doherty
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1977.

C. A. Flatman
Notary Public, Oakland County Mich.

My commission expires: 11/17/80

Wallace D. McLay
Attorney for Plaintiff
2167 Orchard Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Mi 48053

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 77 155311 DM
LINDA K. DOHERTY, Plaintiff
vs
MICHAEL J. DOHERTY,
Defendant.
Order of Publication

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse in the City of Pontiac, on June 1, 1977.

Present: Honorable Robert B. Webster, Circuit Judge. It appearing from the affidavit on file in this cause, that the Defendant, Michael J. Doherty, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the State of Colorado.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Michael J. Doherty, shall answer or take such other action as may be required by law on or before this 17th day of Aug., 1977. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a true copy of this Order be served or published according to law.

Robert B. Webster
Circuit Judge
For Robert L. Templin
Circuit Judge

Wallace D. McLay
Attorney for Plaintiff
2167 Orchard Lake Rd.
Pontiac, MI 48053

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'Charge' is the battle cry of the Davisburg Elementary first graders in their headlong rush to the beach at Wildwood Recreation Area.



Clutching the sides of the slide is this Davisburg El first grader's method of a controlled descent.



Even the parents got into the act Friday afternoon. Kaye Snodsmith gingerly held this tiny butterfly caught by Kenny Marlowe.

No more papers,
no more books,
no more teachers'
dirty looks!

Jim's Jottings

Fishy language

Every sport has its own language. Fishing is no exception. Recently I spent a couple days with some fishermen and picked up some phrases that need interpretation.

Fishing is a shore, wading and boat sport. I only tried the latter, so some phrases may not apply to trout fishermen.

Here are some of the statements I heard and my translations of their meaning:

I had a strike! (We're coming into a weed bed.)

Oh! That was a big hit! (The weed bed is bigger than he first thought.)

That looks like a mousey area! (Two possible meanings. Either he's going to try fishing with a mouse or we've tried every other spot on the lake, let's try a dead water area.)

They're hitting on corn bores attached to a pork rind behind a Mepps spinner on a 4-pound test line with a steel leader with a green plastic cover. (The local bait store is stuck with corn bores left over from winter, pork rind is spoiling in the jar, 4-pound test line is a dog on the market, and the only one who sells those leaders is the traveling leader

salesman.)

See my new killer lure? (The only thing it will attract is another fisherman.)

Am I trolling too fast? (He forgot to have the motor adjusted.)

The perch are hitting on the north end of the lake. (They are always hitting on the opposite end of the lake.)

The record pike came out of this lake. (Every lake has a record pike. The one for this lake was caught in 1908.)

I got a big one. (He's going to try to make me believe that bullhead is

a 28 pound Northern.)

There will be some bass under those lilly pads over there by the shore. (He has to relieve himself and we're a long ways from the cabin.)

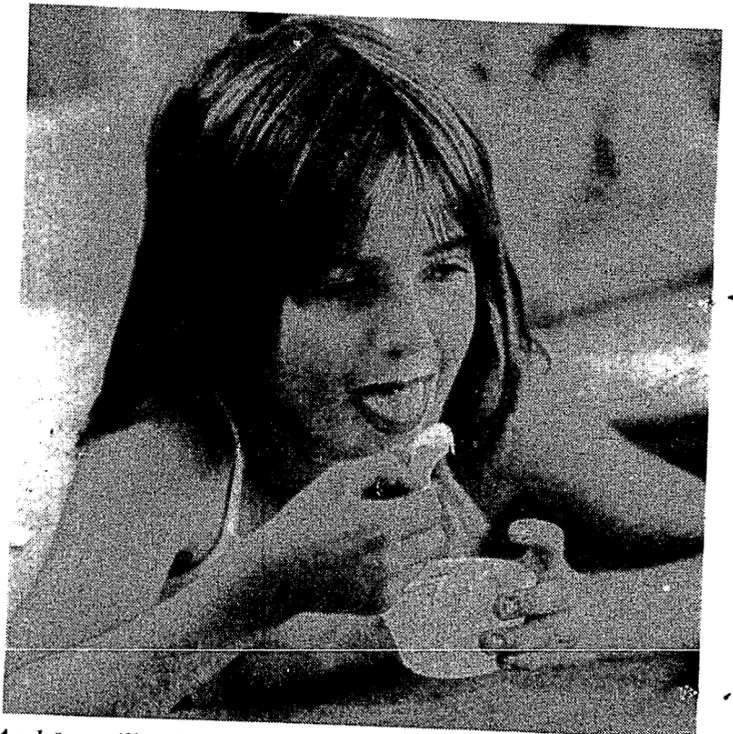
Oh! Oh! A big one hit it and took it right into the reeds!

That is the only honest statement I heard all day. That monster, easily go 18 pounds, hit with the force of lightning and took the Rapala lure, three way swivel, bell sinker and 10 feet of 12 pound test line right to the bottom of the lake.

No way could I bring him up.



Finger lickin' good is the only way to describe a marshmallow roast, especially when it's during school hours.



Andersonville Elementary students, including third grader Lisa McCreery, were treated to ice cream and lots of fun and games on their last day of school for 1977.



by Jim Sherman