

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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25c

CETA changes jeopardize recreation program

By Dan Trainor

of The Clarkston News

Independence Township will be operating a "bare bones" recreation program this summer with the thought of having the summer program gutted next year unless new revenue is found.

A phone call last week, according to township officials, turned what was to be a full recreational program into a minimal one as new hiring rules were handed down by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) offices.

The new guidelines will limit the hiring of employees under the federally funded program to full time, year round employees and eliminate the practice of hiring seasonal employees to staff playgrounds, day camps and man the lifeguard posts at the township run beaches.

Fortunately, Clerk Chris Rose said, the applications for summer jobs processed by the township will be allowed to stand but next year it will be an entirely different situation.

The township, however, has

several positions yet to fill for the summer recreational program such as day camp personnel, playground supervisors and lifeguard positions. Those will not be allowed to be filled.

The township, Rose said, had allocated \$6,000 in federal revenue sharing funds this past spring and may be able to channel some of those funds from the September allotment into the parks and recreation along with \$4,000 in anti-recession funds.

The township currently has 12 fulltime CETA employees and another 33 part time, most of whom work in the parts and recreation department in its summer recreational program.

During the summer of 1976, the township had 56 people on the payroll under the CETA program.

"You might say it will cripple the recreational program," Rose added. "Unless we find another source of revenue, the only alternative we have is to end programs."

Cutbacks in this summer's

(Continued on P. 4)



Stroll night in the village

Le-Lane McCarty winds up and lets one fly at Clarkston's Spring Stroll, Wednesday. Susan McCarty, Lois Sanders and son David all enjoyed the watermelon available right on Main Street, during the celebration.

Shades of Sherlock

The case of the missing mail

By Joe Gitter

of The Clarkston News

Sherlock Holmes would probably chew the tip off his meerscham pipe trying to decipher the mystery of Davisburg's missing mail pouch.

The elusive bag of mail sent from the Davisburg Post Office to the Royal Oak sectional center Saturday, May 14, is still at large.

And the plot thickens. Now it seems that two sacks of mail, rather than the original one, apparently disappeared enroute to Royal Oak that day.

One bag, containing mail "flats," large pieces of mail including manilla envelopes, was found shortly afterward along the Dixie Highway near M-15 by a citizen and turned over to an Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy.

The Clarkston News has learned that the pouch containing

the mail flats had been resting in the locker of a Sheriff's Deputy in the Independence Township substation more than three weeks before being returned to Davisburg on or near June 10. Spokesmen for the Sheriff's Department made no comment concerning the pouch.

It appears one bag, containing first class mail, is still missing. Recent developments raise more questions, however.

Mail tracers, designed to track down delivered mail, sent out by the Davisburg Post Office have shown that two letters believed to be enclosed in the missing bag were received.

A check mailed May 14 from Davisburg has reportedly been received by the Standard Oil Company's Credit Card Division in Des Moines, Iowa.

Also, a Springfield resident and

member of the Dixie Lake Association, received a meeting notice which may have been mailed on May 14. It was Loraine Emery, of the Dixie Lake Association, who brought the missing mail to the attention of The Clarkston News.

Neither claims of receipt have been verified at this time. Approximately 300 tracers have been returned to the Post Office, according to Mickey Gonzalez, Davisburg Postmaster. The remaining 289 show the mail under question was not delivered.

"Unless we get some indication that some mail has been stolen we're probably talking a service problem," said postal authorities.

"I think you're going to find that all that mail will show up," authorities said. However, it has been quite a long time happening, they admitted.

"I think it's got back into the mail stream somewhere. It really comes down to what the post office wants to do with the contractor who carries the mail," one official stated.

An independent highway contracting service carries the mail between Davisburg and Royal Oaka.

It is liable under certain rules and regulations for the loss of mail in its possession. However, neither Gonzalez nor postal authorities knew what possible action the post office could take against the contractor.

There were a minimum of five bags of mail on the Saturday, May 14 run, according to Gonzalez.

Of the three bags that were delivered to Royal Oak one included first class bundled mail and all checks sent from

Davisburg. "If somebody took the mail and was after money, they got the wrong bags," Gonzalez said.

The delivery truck is enclosed, he added. There is little chance a mail pouch could fall out unless the back door was left open, he explained further.

"I would estimate a sack of mail (similar to the missing one) would weigh about 25 or 26 pounds. I don't see it bouncing anywhere," he said.

Postmaster Gonzalez has been working long hours since the bags' disappearance receiving complaints and trying to track down the missing mail.

"The phone rings so often I've got a headache and I've been typing so many forms my fingers have callouses," he said.



Helping SCAMP

Dick Greenfield, general manager of John Laffrey's Old Mill Restaurant (from left), Forrest Milzow, owner of Deer Lake Racquet Club, two SCAMP youngsters Matt Yingling and Becky Rudolph, Lew Wint of Wint Funeral Home and Eric Reickel, vice chairman of Clarkston Board of Education, are making plans for John

Laffrey SCAMP Benefit which will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Deer Lake Racquet Club. A host of celebrities and a variety of entertainment is promised to raise money for Clarkston Schools' summer program for the handicapped. Tickets are \$25 per couple and \$5 for students available in advance at the club.

Rent help available

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) and the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) have begun operating a new Rent Allowance Program that will be available to 230 families in Oakland County through the county DSS office.

The program is designed to assist the "working poor" families with incomes at or below public assistance levels who are not receiving any public assistance. The upper income limit for eligible families will be 80 percent of the median income in Oakland County.

The Rent Allowance Program will allow a participating family to pay a pre-determined percentage of its monthly income for rent, with the remainder of its shelter costs being paid directly to the landlord by MSHDA. The program is structured so that the family pays a maximum of 25 percent of its income for rent and utilities.

The program is totally funded by HUD, which will provide \$6.3 million in subsidies to the Housing Authority for the first year of operation. This will allow 3,000 families to participate.

The Rent Allowance Program will be administered in this area through the Oakland County Department of Social Services, at 196 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mi. 48058, phone 858-1768, beginning June 22.

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Faithful swain

Maceday Lake folklore says this cob swan, his mate killed by a boat five years ago, has remained faithful. Residents recognize him by one lame leg, a reminder of the tragedy.

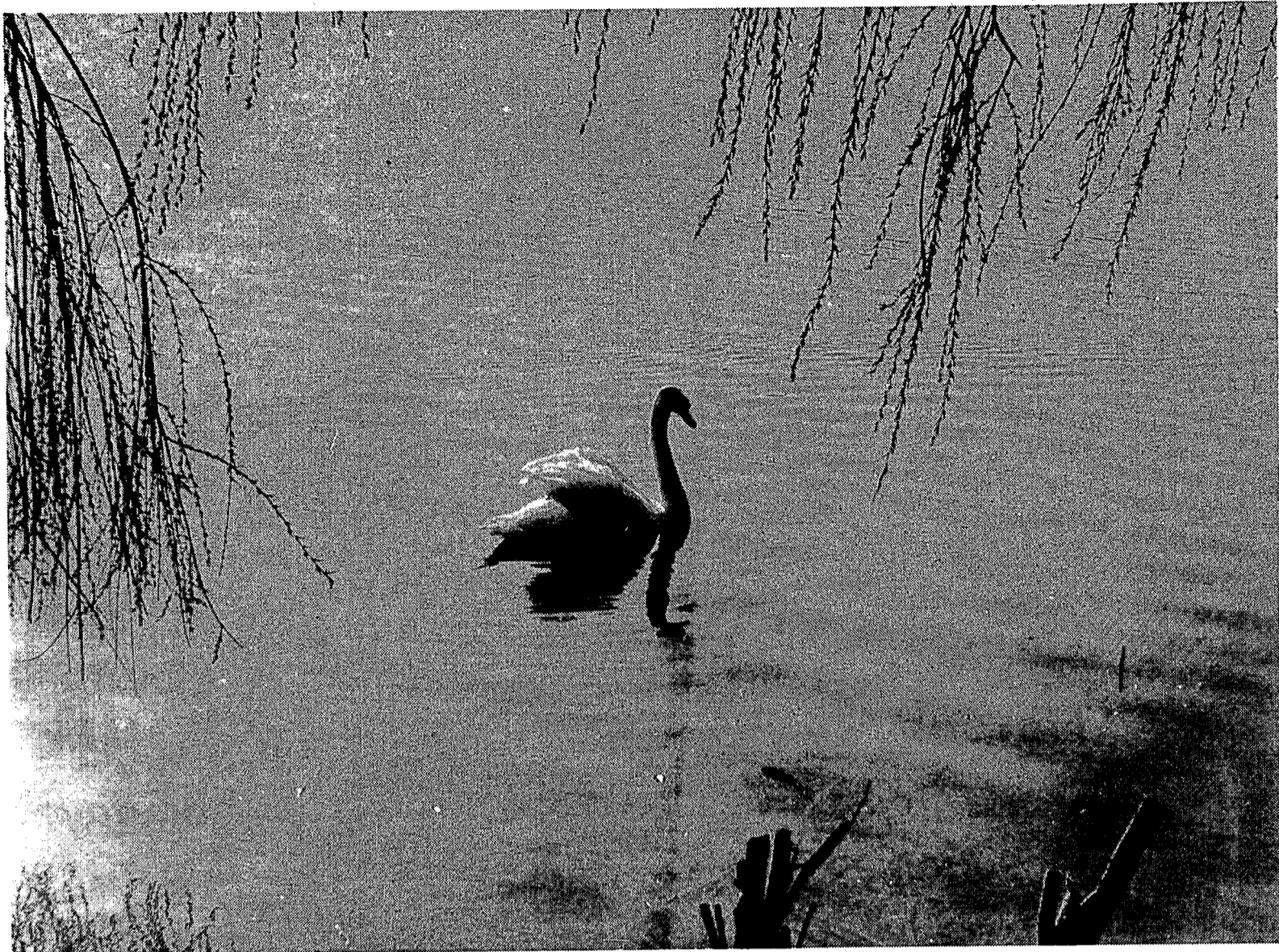


Photo by Maralee Cook

Disclosure near in CDA audit

Local communities report instances of contract influence

A decision is expected this week as to whether the audit investigation into the Community Development Act office will be turned over to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office or to federal prosecutors.

County auditors have completed their investigation into the office that channels some \$8 million from the federal government to local communities.

The written report, nearly completed, is to be turned over to County Executive Daniel Murphy who is expected to announce what further action will be taken.

Part of the investigation conducted was bidding procedures, among them a project completed this spring in Independence Township and at least two others in Oxford Township.

The auditors will have to present their case without the testimony of a Tim Ashley who formerly wrote specifications for some rehabilitation projects while working for a construction company that later bid on the projects.

Efforts to locate Ashley, who quit his job with Aztec Construction Company, have been unsuccessful. His car was located in Ionia but county officials said from there he just disappeared.

Auditors said they would like to talk with Ashley about loose ends apparent in contracts developed by the workers within the Community Development Program.

Among those contracts is a plumbing contract for a home on Drahner Road in Oxford Township where a contract was awarded by the CDA office to one firm who in turn subcontracted the job out to a local firm at a much lower cost.

Township Supervisor Robert Clack said he was aware of the project but declined to comment stating the matter was brought to the attention of the auditors investigating the CDA office and until their report is released, he would have nothing further to say.

Also an Independence Township woman who went without water this past winter said, despite letters she wrote to the office and letters written by township officials, her file with the CDA office was empty except for the bids received for the project.

She finally received action after going without water from November, 1976 to February, 1977 after a chance meeting with a person described as a friendly, white-haired and very well dressed man outside the CDA office. That man was later identified as Murphy.

The meeting also resolved another issue in which she was told by the CDA office that Bob Woodcum Well and Pump Co. of Oxford had already been awarded the contract, although his bid was nearly \$300 more than the company she wanted to do the work.

She was told after the meeting

with Murphy to select the firm of her choice. The work was completed by Bob Lalone of Davisburg at the lower bid of \$2,889.

One official said there appears to be a great number of contracts that have been awarded to the highest bidders.

While Ashley appears to be the mystery man in the investigation and one that could answer key questions, the person looming as a central figure in the investigation, according to one person close to the investigation, is the department's number two man R. Donald A. MacKenzie who has handled Independence and Springfield CDA applications as well as those throughout the county.

One area being investigated, an official said, is the number of contracts awarded to Lansing builder Joseph DeRose.

DeRose was listed as the financial director for the 1976 campaign of Douglas MacKenzie, the brother of Donald, in his unsuccessful attempt to unseat State Representative Charlie Harrison.

That campaign is still having its legal ramifications with a lawsuit filed by Donald MacKenzie against Roma Hall of Bloomfield.

The lawsuit was filed after an investigation by Bloomfield Township Police and the prosecutor's office into a charge that MacKenzie gave twelve \$100 post-dated checks in March to pay the

balance of the \$3,700 tab for his brother's campaign fund raiser.

The 12 checks, post dated on a monthly basis, and a \$2,500 cashier's check were part of a reported agreement between MacKenzie and Roma Hall manager Robert Pepperelli.

Pepperelli said he sought charges against MacKenzie after receiving a check some weeks after the Oct. 9 fund raiser and was asked to hold it until funds could be deposited.

Pepperelli found a stop payment order had been put on the check when he went to cash it in late November.

Pepperelli said when he went to cash the first of the 12 post dated checks he was told the account had been closed.

In his suit, MacKenzie is seeking the return of the cashier's check and the 12 post dated checks for what he termed a breach of contract by Roma Hall on the October fund raiser.

In addition, he is seeking \$10,000 for what he termed damage to his reputation as a result of calls from the prosecutor to his office.

A second action that has been postponed to September involved a suit by Rhea Lodge, wife of the late Senator L. Harvey Lodge,

who is seeking \$1,400 from what she said was a loan by Lodge to MacKenzie.

MacKenzie, who was the administrative aid to Lodge at the time of the reported loan, is

counter suing Mrs. Lodge for damages to his reputation as a result of his being served with legal papers at work.

In 1974, MacKenzie was ordered by then Lapeer County Circuit Court Judge James P. Churchill to repay Dawn Memorial Estates Cemetery Association \$4,475 for what was termed as "wrongful conversion of corporation assets and from a breach of his fiduciary duty as a corporation asset."

Churchill, in his opinion, added, "The court does not characterize his use of trust assets as embezzlement because the trust assets were not lawfully entrusted to him in the first place. He simply helped himself to assets not adequately safeguarded by those with responsibility therefor."

In the findings, the court ruled that MacKenzie used \$4,000 in funds set aside to provide money for vaults and markers when needed by families who had already paid for them.

"Its use by MacKenzie for personal reasons was clearly unauthorized," the court ruled. The money was used as part of a down payment on an Elba Township home.

In an amended opinion filed by Churchill on Dec. 2, 1974, he ruled that MacKenzie was indebted to Dawn Memorial Estates the sum of \$4,475 plus interest in the amount of \$926.

County wins voice in sewer rate talks

Oakland County residents will now have a voice in whatever agreement is reached between Detroit and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the subsequent rate hikes for sewer usage.

The center of contention, according to George Anderson, Independence director of public works, is when the rate hike would become effective.

The city, Anderson said, wants the rate hike in effect August 1 and be included in the customer billing September 1.

The U.S. Federal District Court has granted a motion by the Oakland County DPW to intervene in the lawsuit brought against Detroit to force the city to comply with laws regulating the discharge of sewage into the Detroit River. The city has been cited 684 times in the past three years for violation of the federal laws.

As a result of the county's intervention, no agreement can be reached between the EPA and Detroit without the county's approval.

Mayor Coleman A. Young also met with officials from the 76 communities served by the metropolitan sewer system proposed rate hikes that will be imposed to finance improvements to the system to meet the EPA requirements.

Young told the representatives in determination will have to be delayed until July 1 due to errors in the study submitted by the city's private consulting firm.

The problem, Anderson said, is the township and county bill quarterly while the city bills the township monthly.

Since the county and the township billings would go out to customers October 1, the county would have to absorb the September increase amounting to several million dollars, Anderson added.

The only good news coming from yesterday's sessions, Anderson said, is a commitment from the county that any increase would be passed onto the community penny for penny and no percentage factor would be added onto the increase.

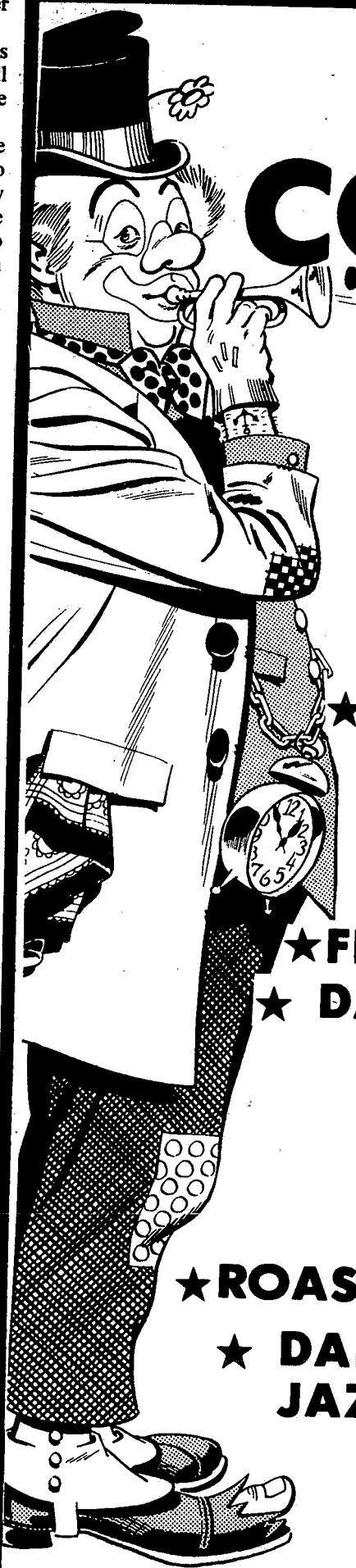
"That made us feel a whole lot better," Anderson said. With that, the township could possibly absorb most, if not all of the increases, Anderson said.

Currently an average family in Independence Township pays a quarterly sewer bill of \$21.25 and the village customers pay \$4 less per quarter.

Currently Detroit charges 89 cents per 1,000 cubic feet which will triple plus \$1.69 interceptor charge. From that the county puts a markup plus a \$4.52 quarterly maintenance charge. Then there is a portion for debt retirement.

and the township adds \$2 quarterly for administrating the program and for billing. Anderson said his department will take over the maintenance of the system next fall from the county and hopefully will be able to sufficiently offset the increase from Detroit.

The township contracts with the county for sewage treatment which in turn contracts with Detroit.



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★ ROAST BEEF DINNER 4-7 p.m.
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County reports robberies tripled in Independence

Law offenders are sticking pretty much to the home in Springfield Township while in Independence they are going out armed with a weapon, according to the May crime statistics compiled by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Springfield statistics showed a 167 percent increase in response to family and children problems and another 100 percent increase with drunkenness while showing a 100 percent decline in the number of armed robberies and a like decline in forgery.

Independence however, showed a 300 percent increase in robberies and another 175 percent rise in the number of aggravated

assaults along with an 86 percent rise in narcotics cases and a 63 percent rise in fraud.

In Springfield, four categories showed increases including aggravated assault, 50 percent, and narcotics, 25 percent, while 11 other categories showed declines, led by forgery 100 percent, arson 50 percent, auto theft, 40 percent and weapons charges, 40 percent.

Independence crime increase in six categories which included fraud, 63 percent, narcotics 86 percent and assaults 32 percent but declined in 10 categories which included liquor law violations 55 percent, weapons charges 57 percent, and forgery 50 percent.

CETA changes:

(Continued from P.1) program being contemplated, Rose said, include reducing the day camp staff from 10 to 5 or 6 people, limiting lifeguards to just Deer Lake and not at Sunnybeach or at Woodhull as planned and cutting back on the playground program planned for Woodhull.

It is going to be a long winter to find a new revenue to bring the summer program back to where it was, township officials said.

Unless CETA changes its rules again before next year, the 1978 program will be in serious financial trouble.

The new CETA guidelines state the township is eligible to hire up

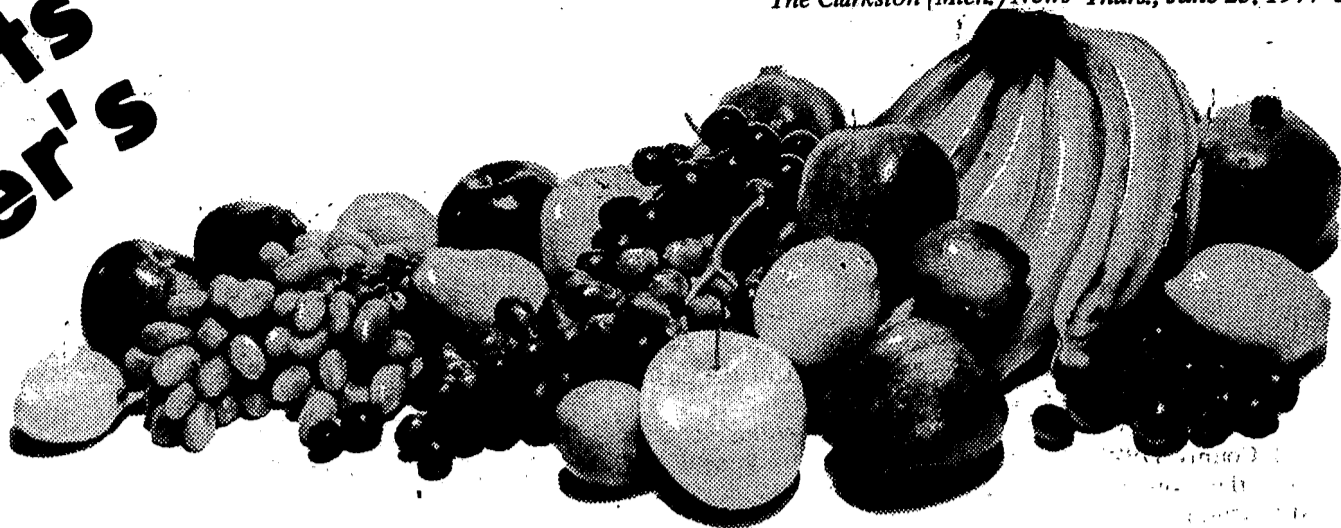
to 25 full time personnel which means Independence is 13 people below maximum.

The one problem with that, officials said, is that the township doesn't need nor want 13 more full time employes in the township.

Another problem to be faced under the new guidelines will come this December when four CETA employes take a voluntary layoff because of the lack of work during the winter months.

If they take that type of layoff again this December, Rose said, "We may not be able to rehire them in the spring when the workload is there."

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Editorial



Changes with care can help

hill 'n gully

To courage

by Jean Saile

People who have gotten used out of town, it won't be too to Clarkston as a sleepy little many years before there is village are loathe to see it more than one empty store-change, and so development front in the business area. plans for the former Hawk Rochester got into a similar Tool building on Washington position nearly 15 years ago, Street are engendering mixed development all going to the reaction. township and the downtown businesses, which stayed, falling on hard times.

The fact is—the village is going to change whether or not there is a Hawke's Cove mall development. More and more people are moving to the area and additional services will be required. If they are not provided in the village, they will be provided elsewhere.

Clarkston on the other hand has not yet gotten to that point and it has a reputable firm involved in the Hawk property, one interested in adhering as much as possible to local tradition as well as ordinances. Its main problem seems to be a lack of parking as required under a recently adopted new ordinance. And even though the lack is not as great as stated in last week's Clarkston News (storage space which will take up about a quarter of the building being exempted from parking requirements), the problem is significant in that there is little space in which to expand parking.

The Wrights, which is what I was before I was a Saile, got a lesson in fortitude and grace under pressure recently. Grandma, now 82, has had her share of troubles the last couple of years and is now largely housebound. Uncomfortable much of the time, she spends her days mainly on the couch, and traveling more than a few steps requires the use of a wheelchair.

coming, but she figured she could make it with pillows to bolster her painful legs. "I came to see it was done right," she told the delighted bride, and then went on from the church to a home reception and out to dinner.

Needless to say, she was the belle of the ball. Her fluffy white hair had been combed just so, her outfit picked with care, and she looked lovely. What's more, she enjoyed herself hugely and though she napped on the way home, she'd been a vital part of the proceedings. She slept in the next morning, but vowed she felt fine and the trip hadn't done her a bit of harm.

If all the development goes

What do you think?

Members of the Clarkston School Board want to hear from the people in the community as to how much millage should be on the Aug. 8 ballot.

Board members said they would like to receive as much information as possible, especially from those who cast no votes on the millage question June 13. The information, according to Board President David Leak, will help the board to determine the amount that will be placed on the August ballot and for what period of time the millage will last. Board members were unanimous in their feelings that people should either write or call them between now and the next school board meeting July 11. The following is a listing of board members, their home addresses and telephone numbers.

David K. Leak, 6195 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, 48016 (625-4411); Fernando Sanchez, 5173 Sashabaw, Clarkston, 48016 (623-9876); Robert D. Walters, 6986 Church, Clarkston, 48016 (625-3163); Carolyn A. Place, 5615 Chickadee Lane, Clarkston, 48016 (625-2390); Janet R. Thomas, 5614 Warbler, Clarkston, 48016 (625-1958); Vincent Luzi, 7960 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 48016 (625-2390); Eric Reickel, 6619 Roselawn, Clarkston, 48016 (625-1574).

We would hate to see the landscaping at the rear of the building completely ruined by concrete strips, and we also know the cost of building parking garages is formidable.

We do believe every possible parking space that can be extracted from the land without ruining that area west of the Clinton River is imperative. We also believe the village must consider some more parking of its own, the area east of Main Street being a likely site.

With caution, the Hawke's Cove development can be very good for the village.

Several times, when he was at his lowest, she dressed herself meticulously and made what was for her an arduous trip to the hospital to cheer him up.

For the most part, she has accepted her lot with equanimity, which is not to say she has given up. She's still vitally concerned with what goes on and while her memory falters now and then, the upshot is that we'd still better listen when she talks.

One of her granddaughters was to be married recently in Saginaw, and Grandma spoke with some determination about attending the wedding.

The car ride was more than an hour, both going and

greet Grandpa with open arms when he returned via ambulance the following day from the hospital.

Now, both installed once again at home, they buoy each other's spirits. Don't tell me that only the young have a corner on courage.

WATERMELON

Watermelon is a sellin', down there at the store, let's hurry, lets get some, let's hurry, come on.

By Debbie Walters

'If it Fitz . . .'

An admitted slob

by Jim Fitzgerald



This will be hard to explain. I know my mother will never understand. I was invited to meet Ginger Rogers, but I declined. It was even suggested I might dance with her, but I said I had a previous commitment. I was lying.

This is nothing personal against Ginger. I am a movie freak and also a leg fan. I saw every movie Ginger Rogers made. I reached puberty two years early because of the way she looked tap dancing in short pants. What a doll.

In recent years, I've seen Ginger on the TV talk shows. At first, I didn't want to watch. I was afraid she'd be just one more of these show biz legends who keep reappearing on Johnny Carson's couch, looking like the Ghost of Glamor Past. They make me nervous. I worry that a stitch will pop and Grandma Moses will burst out of Lucille Ball's skin.

But Ginger is a legend who stands up well under close examination. That's what Chuck Thurston, the Free Press critic, wrote after seeing her show at the Music Hall Center this week. At age 65, she looks 45, even in shorts, and certainly a man with several chins will forgive her the inevitable scarf or turtle-

neck.

No, I didn't avoid meeting Ginger because I feared that her appearance 40 years later would ruin marvelous memories of boyish lechery. If she can't still turn me on today, the fault is in the ignition, not the igniter.

So, what was my reason for sending regrets? My wife wondered if it were politics. Movie stars frequently come to town to entertain but spend more time explaining White House policies than entertaining. Because they play golf with the president, they know how to save the world from communism and vapor lock. This always bugs me.

Bob Hope, for instance. When he was in Detroit recently he pronounced Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon innocent. Hope said they never did anything wrong. Those were not the jokes. I didn't meet Hope, either.

Ginger Rogers recently sold her plush home in Palm Springs to Gerald Ford, who will use it to house his golf cart. There was the danger that the amenities of this transaction made Ginger privy to the solution to the energy problem. And she might relay this solution from the Music Hall stage, between songs. If you don't believe it could happen, you

didn't see Marlon Brando's stand-in save the American Indian by waving an Oscar on TV.

But Ginger proved as politically innocent as she is remarkably preserved. Twice on TV I heard her admit doing business with Gerald Ford. And that's all she said. No claims to special knowledge because of her proximity to Ford's backswing. Another point for Ginger.

And another excuse lost for me. It wasn't that I feared being bored by a phony pundit. And it wasn't that I prefer to remember Ginger the way she was. So why did I snub the invitation to meet her?

It's confession time.

The invitation to meet Ginger was hand-delivered by two nice women from the Music Hall. It was in a bag along with a bottle of champagne, dainty crackers and fancy cheeses.

That's class. It is also intimidating to a guy who always used to get his party invitations via the office bulletin board, with no RSVP but always a BYOB.

That was before I became a big-city columnist. Now I receive all sorts of engraved requests for the honor of my presence at everything from the introduction of a new car in California

to the opening of a new seine in a sewage plant.

"It is a remarkable coincidence that my overwhelming desirability as a guest was discovered at the same time I started writing a column," I once told my wife.

She explained my charm succinctly. "Show up without your typewriter and they will throw you out," she said.

Whatever. The Ginger Rogers' invitation said "Black Tie Optional."

"There's no option," I explained to my wife. "Every guy there will be dressed like Fred Astaire. The ushers are going to wear white satin tails. I wouldn't be comfortable in an unstuffed shirt. We aren't going."

Instead, we went to the Woodbridge Tavern, one of Detroit's oldest saloons, and listened to Gerry O'Connor sing, and Yolanda Jones on the piano. A sozzled fellow at the bar danced solo every number.

"They are not having much fun at Ginger Rogers' party," I said, flicking the beer suds off my nose.

"You are a natural born slob," my wife said.

Now you know the reason I didn't meet Ginger Rogers.

Clover Patch

For better or for worse

by Dan Trainor



Some things change but the caddymaster. Unfortunately some people never change. For instance, caddying. Not so long ago, to caddy all you had to do is show up at the golf course and fight a bunch of other kids to carry a bag of golf clubs for 18 holes. Two nephews living with us are caddying at the Orchard Lake Country Club, but not until they went through three days of caddy school and memorized 10 pages of rules and regulations set down by

The bench at Warren Valley Golf Course that brings back memories of days gone by is a lounge area at Orchard Lake with a television room, activity room, a basketball court, and the pay that depended upon the generosity of the golfer is a set fee at the club in addition to any tip the club member may give. Things change for the better and regulations set down by

story. One of the nephews, last week was collecting on his paper route for the last time. One of the families asked him if the new carrier was black or white and when he heard it was a black youth, he told my nephew he didn't want any "black boy" delivering the paper to his house and to stop the paper. How do you explain to a 13-year-old about the sickness of some people when he comes home bewildered at what had

been said. He has been fortunate that, in his 10 months of living in the United States, this was his first encounter with downright bigotry and hatred of one race toward another. How can you explain other than there are, unfortunately, people in this world, black, white, brown that retain the sick attitude toward one another. The dummy made the bad mistake the next morning of calling the house wondering

where his paper was in that he paid through Sunday. I told him in no uncertain terms about what I felt of his mental condition and his audacity of relaying his racial feelings to my nephew. There was an added comment, the money due back to him would be left on his front porch which it was—80 brown pennies. Now I will remain ever curious whether he let those 80 non-white coins into his home.



Letters to the Editor

She disagreed with fire editorial

Dear Mrs. Saile,
Your editorials have always brought a touch of spice to the paper and I really missed them during your leave of absence. But now you have touched a sore spot with me and I couldn't "hold my pen."

The article about the Fire Department in the June 9th issue was just CHEAP. Why are you so concerned about increasing the

size of our Fire Department and seem to have no concern about our swelling Recreation Department? Have you ever made a thorough study of our Fire Department's procedures and budget? Why is a Recreation Department assistant entitled to better wages than a working fireman? How many hours every year is he required to attend school, on his own time? How many nights of sleep does he lose

while serving his community, and still work a regular day shift? How many thousands of dollars of equipment is he responsible for every day? This includes our volunteer and full time staff alike. These are just a few questions that I would like you to consider. Our Fire Department personnel have always maintained a good rapport between full time and volunteer staff. Do you deem it your place to put a thorn into a

pleasant condition by stating—quote—a volunteer who brought the first big tanker to the Morgan Service Station fire—unquote. What difference does it really make who brought it? What about the one who entered the burning building with no protection except his knowledge and ability? Was not his life on the line trying to suppress the blaze until a truck could reach the scene? Those are very precious seconds and must be handled expertly.

At every fire, rescue, or whatever the emergency, both driver and fighter are important. The fire truck, the most expensive tool to our department, needs to be handled intelligently and with expertise. And in a fire situation, where would we be without the "smoke-eaters," the ones who brave the hazards and fight?

Really, Mrs. Saile, can't you give credit where credit is due? We are lucky to have an outstanding Fire Department, one that is respected by our neighboring townships. These are dedicated, hard working men who take pride in their department and township. They show no prejudice when it comes to saving a home or a life. Statements made against the department are often taken very personally by each and every member. Seems there are some people who could use a lesson from these men. By the way, if you checked your facts you will find that the Troy Fire Department is staffed with five full time men. Well I have most of what I wanted to say down on paper now, so I will close and say, thank you for taking time to read this. S.W.

Some park ideas

To the Village Council:
There has been discussion lately of the park on Depot Road, in the areas of use and regulation. While I know it is difficult to formulate rules and regulations

that will please everyone, I have several thoughts on the matter. Please send the Jaycees' Labor Day carnival back to the village parking lot where it belongs. It seemed a crime last year to see the park and its peaceful, friendly atmosphere destroyed by the grime, noise and commercialism of that wretched carnival. It just does not belong in the village park. As far as liquor regulations are concerned, in my opinion, the beer and wine sold in the park last year was a successful operation only due to the circumstances, i.e., Rudy's Day and the bicentennial picnic. These were both community projects. I believe that alcoholic beverages should continue to be limited to functions of this type approved by the village council. As far as the tot lot is concerned, I have only one question. Why not? It's a perfectly lovely place for parents and small children to spend some time. We talk about facilities for every conceivable group, why exclude tots? The play area certainly does not have to rival a school playground.

Carol D. Balzarini
Township resident

A thank you

We would like to extend our appreciation to all those who contributed and participated in Ken Delbridge's farewell get together. Thanks again.
Independence Township
Building Department
Kim Doyle, Sec'y.

Fontie asks help in village beautification

To all People that Care:
At the last village meeting, I asked for and obtained permission to landscape the new village hall and DPW garage. This I would like to accomplish with donations from people and clubs in our community. I believe it would give us all a sense of pride and belonging.

Please help me to make this a reality. If you wish to send a check please make it out to the Village of Clarkston and designate on it New Village Hall Landscaping. Mail to Treasurer, Village of Clarkston, 25 S. Main St. If you wish to donate a bush, tree, perennial, fertilizer, hose, sprinkler, tools or your time, please call me at 625-1749.

Sincerely,
Chris Rose
Jim Randall
Co-Chairmen of Walk for Independence Center

young people will get involved as well. Talking of PRIDE—what has happened in our village? Memorial Day I watched adults drop styrofoam coffee cups and children drop candy wrappers, etc. on the sidewalks during the parade. After the parade and people had dispersed, the business district looked like a disaster area. Do you know that there are trash receptacles within a few steps? It takes a lot of time and your money for Gar, Steve and Rick to clean up after you. Fine thing, my asking for donations and bawling you out at the same time, but I love this village and am sure you do as well. Please help to keep it the place we are so proud of.

Sincerely,
Fontie ApMadoe, 625-1749

\$1,450 collected for center

Dear Citizens of Independence Township,
As co-chairmen of the "walk for independence center" we would like to thank those who donated their time to walk and collect their pledges and those who pledged and donated their money. To date we have collected approximately \$1,450 for independence center. While Sashabaw Jr. High was the school with the

most walkers, Clarkston Elementary and North Sashabaw Elementary ended in a virtual tie for the most money turned in. A special congratulations to these two schools since this was the first year that elementary students were asked to participate. One final note. If anyone has collected money and has not yet turned it in, you may do so by either dropping it off at indepen-

dence center or mail it to Walkathon, c/o Chris Rose, 6767 Snowapple, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Again, thanks to all who made the "walk" a success. We hope to see you again next year.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION

Jr. Baseball and M&M Leagues

STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 16

T-BALL

Sponsor and coach	W	L
McDonald's, Mr. Meisner	2	0
McDonald's, Mrs. Modrzejewski	2	0
McDonald's, Mr. Tungate	1	0
McDonald's, Mr. Jellison	1	1
McDonald's, Mr. Bronson	1	1
McDonald's, Mr. Galley	1	1
McDonald's, Mr. Craig	1	1
McDonald's, Mr. Bilbey	1	1
McDonald's, Ms. Webber	0	1
McDonald's, Mr. Gray	0	2
McDonald's, Mr. Billig	0	2

PEE WEE

Waterford Lumber, Reickel	2	0
Pine Knob Rangers, Schubba	2	0
Mr. Wyman	1	1
State Wide Const., Myers	1	1
A. E. Giroux, Inc., Garcia	1	1
Highland House, Larkin	1	1
Johnson & Anderson Eng., Carter	0	2
Mrs. Treece	0	2

WIDGET (American)

Police Services, Callison	2	0
American Legion, Rice	2	0
Clarkston Plumbing, McCormick	1	1
Evan Realty, Cadwallader	1	1
Ben Powell Trucking, Richardson	0	2
Evan's Real Estate, Calkin	0	2

WIDGET [National]

Hallmark Realty, Upcott	2	0
Carter-Mitchell Bail Bond, Nicholson	2	0
Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel	2	0
Deron's Furniture, Ragatz	2	0
A&A Well Drilling, Cook	0	2
Harvey Electric, McDonald	0	2
Darrel Adams Home Bldrs., Taylor	0	2
Coaches Corner, Graham	0	2

MIDGET [American]

Pontiac Business Inst., Weaver	2	0
Cross Country Auto, Stetz	2	0
Hallmark Realty, Lowery	1	1
Carpenter Realty, Davis	1	1
Village Clinic, Hess	0	2
Ravine Lighting, Parker	0	2

MIDGET [National]

Precision Pipe, Verch	2	0
Haupt Pontiac, Bentley	1	0
Mr. Schrader	1	0
Huttenlocher Ins., Johnston	1	1
Excel Const., Mullane	1	1
Elias Brothers, Esselink	0	2
Met Club, McClusky	0	2

PONY

Met Club, A. Collier	2	0
Statewide Const., Lamphere	1	0
Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel	1	0
Clothes Tree, Martin	1	0
A&A Trenching, Sassie	1	1
Briarwood Builder, Beckman	0	1
Clyde's Wheel & Frame, Davidson	0	1
Armstrong Screw Prod, Fisk	0	2

SOFTBALL

Lovelady	2	0
Hagyard	1	0
Blair	1	1
Morris	0	2

MINI-MISS

American Legion, Gettig	2	0
Haupt Pontiac, Smallwood	2	0
P.D.Q., McCreery	1	1
Fast Decks, Stiff	1	1
Darrel's Little Libbers, Jenks	0	2
Ritters Farm Market, Hurren	0	2

MAXI-MISS

Collier	2	0
Conway	1	0
Johnson	0	1
Van Loon	0	2

MIGHTY

Funck	2	0
Gettig	2	0
Manley	0	1
Welch	0	1
Schliter	0	2

MEN'S SLO-PITCH STANDINGS INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Standings as of 6-17-77

NATIONAL LEAGUE [Monday & Wednesday]

Wildwood Inn	9	1
A&W	6	3
Makin Bacon	5	4
City Glass	4	5
Jo Angelas	3	5
Knights of Columbus	2	6
Carpenters Realty	2	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE [Tuesday & Thursday]

Ben Powell	9	0
Coaches Corner	7	3
Credit Union	7	3
First Federal	5	4
Little Chef	5	4
Clarkston Real Estate	3	6
Briarwoode Builders	3	6
Clarkston Fuel	2	7
Howes Blue Room	2	7
Carmen's Restaurant	1	7

INDEPENDENCE WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 16

Alkapa Angels	4	0
Crest Homes	3	1
Roger Craig & Associates	2	2
Garvon's Girls	1	3
Torr's Remodeling	0	4

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CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN

5793 M-15, Clarkston
625-5322

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623-9300

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HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

6673 Dixie 625-2635

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JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main 625-5500

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6560 Dixie 625-3045

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie 625-5011

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9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601
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HOUSE OF MAPLE

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674-0413

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28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641

They're never too old to play ball

By Joe Gitter

of The Clarkston News

The ancient adage that those past the age of retirement should resign themselves to spending the remaining few years of their lives sitting back and watching the world go by is crumbling.

A new senior citizen recreational activity has come upon the scene in the last few years—softball.

Senior citizen softball, identical to the original, except that it is played by those over 55 years of age, is growing rapidly in this area. Two new teams, one in Independence Township and one in Bloomfield Township have sprung up, bringing the total to four squads, including the Waterford and Troy teams.

Kenny Marsh of 6095 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township has been playing ball for a little over two years. His five foot, eight-inch, 160-pound frame is in better shape than many half his age. He attributes much of his good health and physical condition to exercise on the softball diamond.

Marsh first began his senior



by David McNeven, Coach

Firearms are a dangerous thing to have around the house unless you take the proper care with them. By the same token they are fine for hunting as long as you remember that safety is the main thing you should be concerned about. Concentrate on the safety of your companion and yourself, not the objects of your hunt. Make sure your gun is in good condition and will not backfire on you. Make sure you wear colorful clothing so that you are easily distinguishable from the nature surrounding you and your fellow hunters will not mistake you for the animal they are hunting. The National Rifle Association says that most hunting deaths are caused by poor judgement or poor control, not accident.

Make no mistake about it—for the finest selection of sporting goods come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Golf gloves and balls, tennis warm-up suits, shorts, shirts, shoes, and rackets, swim suits by Catalina, and baseball uniforms, bats, balls, gloves and catching equipment stocked. We will also make sure you purchase the items that are right for your needs. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

Make sure you are using the right ammunition for your gun.

softball career in St. Petersburg, Florida. There men over 50 have four softball leagues to choose from. Every day of the week local ball parks are packed with senior players.

St. Petersburg's North Shore Park is the home of the "world's oldest softball team," the Kids and Cubs. Players must be a minimum of 75 years old. 92-year-old Fred Broadwell, a team member, is hailed as the oldest softball player in the world.

"The oldest man in the history of the three-quarter century club was 105 years old and still active in baseball," Marsh said.

"Their motto is: 'It's better to live on the ball diamond than to rock alone in the old rocking chair,'" Marsh said.

The men get very enthusiastic about their games, he added. "The only thing that will drive them off is if the mud gets too deep on the diamond."

Marsh plays for the Bartlett league, a group of four teams with 60 seniors on the roster. He hopes the league will expand to six teams next season as softball gains in popularity.

Marsh was a standout for his squad, the Hawks. Last year he hit a solid .454, eighth best in the

league; hit nine home runs, second in the league; and led the Hawks in runs scored.

The Pels and Gulls, Florida's half-century club, has been after Marsh for over a year. However, he's happy where he is.

"There are quite a few Michigan people that have played for the Kids and Cubs," Marsh said. George Bakewell of Livonia is one of the oldest "Kids" around today at 84.

In the summer months, the off season for the Florida leagues, Marsh returns to Clarkston and begins play with the Waterford Jets.

"I tried to start a team up here (Clarkston)," he said. But at the time, Independence had no squad or any plans to start one, Marsh added.

Seniors must be 55 years or older to qualify for the ball teams. Women are welcome. Marsh's wife, Irvas, is a regular for the Jets.

Independence Township has formed its own softball squad this year. The Independent Senior Road Runners will compete with the three other county teams every Wednesday.

(Continued on P. 10)

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MEN'S SLO-PITCH STANDINGS
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RECREATION DEPARTMENT

National League (Monday & Wednesday)

Wildwood Inn
A & W
City Class
Makin Bacon
Carpenters Realty
Jo Angelas
Knights of Columbus

Standings as of
6-10-77

6 - 1
5 - 2
4 - 3
4 - 3
2 - 5
2 - 5
1 - 5

American League (Tuesday & Thursday)

Ben Powell
Coach's Corner
First Federal
Credit Union
Little Chef
Clarkston Real Estate
Briarwoode Builders
Clarkston Fuel
Howes Blue Lounge
Carmen's Restaurant

7 - 0
6 - 2
4 - 3
4 - 3
4 - 3
3 - 4
3 - 4
2 - 5
2 - 6
1 - 6

**INDEPENDENCE WOMEN'S SLOWPITCH
SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS**

SPONSOR (Tuesday & Thursday)

Crest Homes
Alkapa Angels
Becky Craig & Assoc.
Harry's Fruit Basket
Garvon's Girls
Torr's Remodeling

Standings as of
6-10-77

2 - 0
2 - 0
1 - 1
1 - 1
0 - 2
0 - 2

League looking for senior players

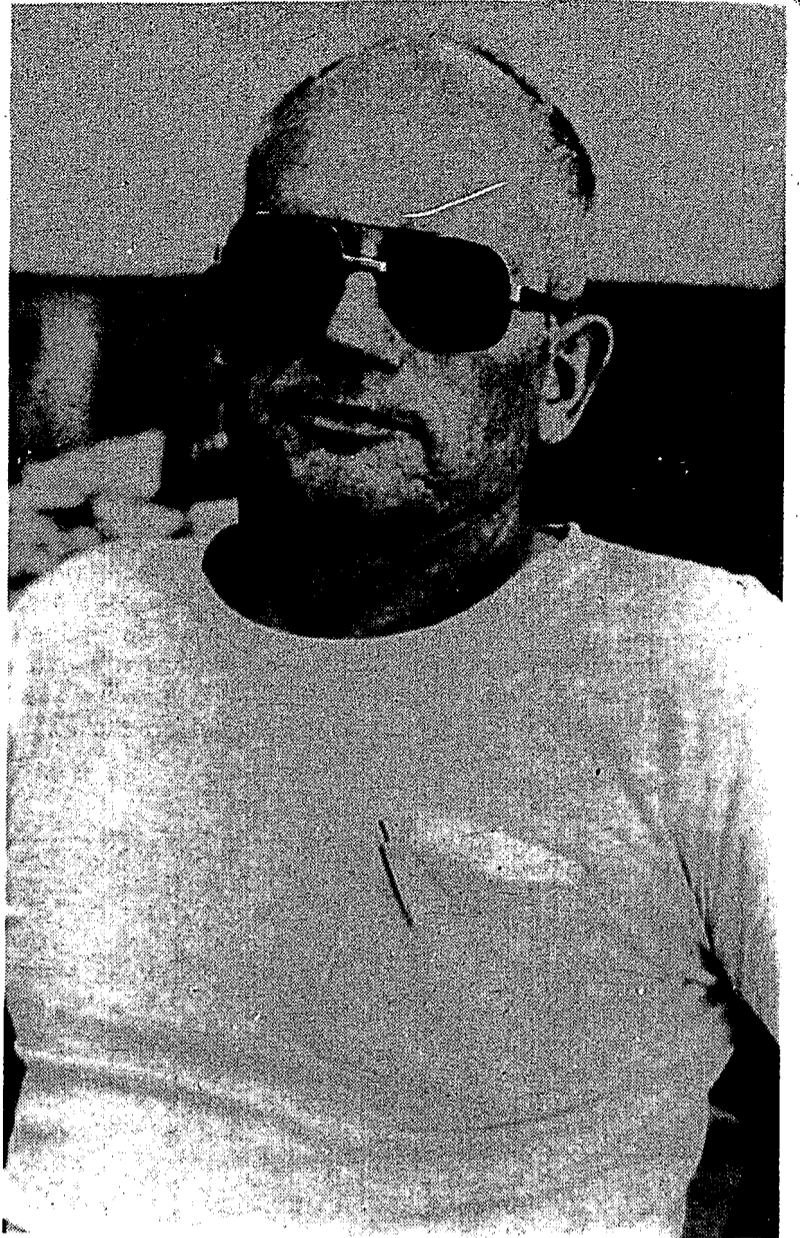
(Continued from P. 9)

Many of the senior men and women, including himself, don't understand the game or the rules at first, Marsh said. As a result some are hesitant to come ut.

It may lead to a few mishaps or missed throws on the field, but that's all part of the game as far as he's concerned.

A competitive spirit is present, as is the drive to win, but that's secondary to just getting out on the field and having fun, Marsh said.

Both the Waterford and Independence squads are in need of players, both men and women. If interested call Darlene Bringard, Independence Township, at 625-8223 or Sandy Middleton, Waterford Township at 666-2320. The Independent Senior Road Runners won their first game of the season defeating Bloomfield, 18-9.



Kenny Marsh

MINIMOTOR HOME For the greatest fun filled summer yet!



Available in a 20- or 22-foot model, the Mini Home is mounted on a Dodge, Ford or GMC/Chevrolet chassis and is powered by an eight-cylinder engine. Because it comes equipped with an automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, it offers the maneuverability and convenience of a second car and the comfortable luxury of a vacation motor home.

Durable and safe construction is an aluminum skin bonded to plywood plating in a two-inch thickness. The bonded construction is equal to five inches of fiberglass in insulation value.

Features in the Tumbleweed Minimotor Home make traveling fun. There's the electronic ignition furnace for hurry-up heat on cool mornings, food center with blender and a host of options. In the tub models, the tub is enclosed. There is a power roof vent in the bath and a lot of other luxury stay-away-from-home features.

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Jr. golf tournament at county

Future Arnold Palmers will have a chance to display their golfing prowess under competitive conditions during the 1977 Junior Golf Tournament being sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

The tournament for those 17 years of age and under will be June 23 and 24 at Springfield Oaks and White Lake-Oaks Golf courses.

Two practice rounds will be permitted June 15 and 22, with actual competition getting underway on June 23.

Players will shoot an 18-hole round on June 23 at Springfield-Oaks, and another 18 holes on June 24 at White Lake-Oaks.

The \$18-per-person entry fee includes both practice and tournament rounds, as well as the

Summer Rec lineup

Men's Basketball League

A competitive basketball league for any individuals 17 and older is being offered thru the Parks & Recreation Department. No residency rules required. League will be on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at area schools. Resident fee is \$10, non-resident fee is \$12 and sponsor fee is \$65. For more information contact the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223.

Skate Board Competition

A county wide skate board competition will be held in Clarkston for boys and girls between the ages of 7-17 on Saturday, July 16. For more details contact the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department at 625-8223. There will be a \$3 registration fee.

Beach Volleyball [Deer Lake]

Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department is organizing a volleyball league to play at Deer Lake Beach. Anyone 15 and over who wishes to play in an informal outdoor league, contact the Recreation Department at 625-8223.

tee-off banquet which will be served on June 22 at the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center.

will appear through the courtesy of the Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Special tournament packets will be Rick Forzano, former head Lake-Oaks Pro Shop, or call coach of the Detroit Lions, who 698-2700.



Traverse City native Chuck Olson was a member of Ferris State College's 1977 golf team. The 1974 Clarkston graduate competed in several matches for the Bulldogs, who recently won the Great Lakes Conference championship by 22 strokes at FSC's Katke Golf Course.

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Glidden Latex Spred House Paint Reg. \$12.99

★ Sale \$7.99 ★



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★ Sale \$7.99 ★



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CETA to provide additional police personnel

Training sessions are already underway for two additional police service dispatchers that will make the department a 24-hour, seven day a week operation sometime in late July.

The dispatchers are among four people to be hired under a special \$53,000 project grant from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program.

Police Director Jack McCall said the department will also hire a parking enforcement officer and one of the two crime prevention officers that were part of the original applications filed with the CETA offices last January.

McCall hastened to add the department will only handle the

present level of service calls and that all police emergency calls should be directed to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department at 858-4911.

The one added benefit from the program, McCall said, is the possible expansion of the township's animal control program to a seven day a week operation.

In addition there is a program being discussed whereby the police services could act as a place homeowners could call when they have sewer problems.

The entire program, McCall said, expires next March 31 and unless it is funded again by the CETA program, it will end and the personnel hired will have to be

laid off. No local funds are involved in the program.

The special project, McCall added, is to fund programs that would provide better service to the community but, because of the costs, could not be funded in local budgets.

The crime prevention program, McCall said, will deal mainly with Operation Identification, checking homes of families away on vacation and to work with residents and businesses to reduce burglary and larceny.

Community Calendar

June 27 Clarkston Village Council
Clarkston Athletic Booster Club
Clarkston Cadet Squad C. A. P. 7:00
American Legion Aux. Unit No. 63
Clarkston Village Council

June 29 Village Band

June 30 Clarkston's Eagles No. 3373

Compliments

Dennis & Lynn Kacy

Hurt in car - bike accident

Jay E. Bigger, 18, 8054 he cut across M-15 on a bicycle Ortonville Road was in good and was struck by a car driven by condition Monday at St. Joseph Lori Hankins, 17, of Pine Knob Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, follow-Road. She was not ticketed. A ing a car-bike accident Saturday passenger in her car, Tammy afternoon at M-15 and Clarkston Norman, 18, of Snowapple was Road.

Oakland County Sheriff's dep- Bigger sustained injuries to the uties said Bigger was hurt when arm.

Area deaths

Mabel Simmons

Funeral services for Mabel G. Alamos, Calif.; two grandsons, Maytag Simmons were Tuesday J. Edwin Glennie of Clarkston afternoon from Clarkston United and Major Lawrence Blumberg of Methodist Church with burial in Weisbaden, Germany; and three Lakeview Cemetery. great grandchildren.

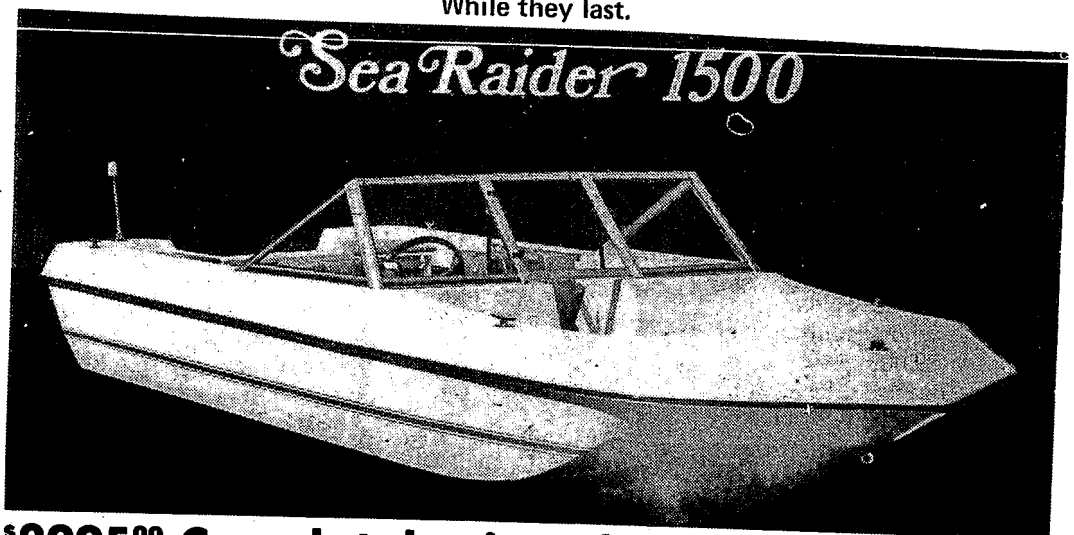
Mrs. Simmons, age 84, died She was a member of Central June 18 in an auto accident at Pontiac. United Methodist Church of Greenville, Mich.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. James Balfour and Rev. Ralph Churchill officiated at the Howard F. Simmons of Indepen- funeral. Arrangements were by dence Township; two daughters, Goyette Funeral Home. The Mrs. James (Billie) Glennie of family suggested memorials to Clarkston and Mrs. Eugene Central United Methodist (Theodora) Blumberg of Los Church.

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Little Caesars Pizza
5922 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-4001

THIS COUPON EXPIRES **July 3**

County forms solid waste study group

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy today announced formation of a special advisory group on solid waste disposal.

Murphy said the 17 person group will use existing studies of the county's solid waste disposal

problem to make a recommendation on the best means of handling the problem in the future.

Chairman of the group is James Meenahan, a professional engineer and vice president of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., a consulting engineering firm. Meenahan, a

resident of Commerce Township, has been involved in solid waste management for the last 10 years and has authored five county-wide solid waste studies and participated in the design of sanitary landfills, transfer stations and industrial waste collection and conversion systems.

In naming the group, Murphy pointed out that Oakland County generates enough solid waste to fill Silverdome Stadium in less than a month and by 1995, the County is expected to generate 8,000 tons a day, enough to fill the stadium in about two weeks.

Murphy said he is opposed to opening more sanitary landfill sites and has asked the advisory group to recommend other methods of disposing of solid waste, such as using the material as fuel in electric power and steam generation plants.

Other members of the group are Richard R. Wilcox, member of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners from Ortonville; John N. Doherty, West Bloomfield Township Supervisor; Robert H. Long, Commerce Township Supervisor; Peter J. Cristiano, City of Southfield Administrator; William S. Sinclair, City Manager of Rochester; Augustin K. Dupont, Village Manager of Lake Orion; and Alice Tomboulia, Oakland Township Trustee.

Also, private citizens Bernard M. Robinson of Birmingham; Melvin Marlowe of Highland; Joseph Ford of Birmingham; John J. Lamerato of Royal Oak; Helena Sexauer of Birmingham; Ronald Spitler of Drayton Plains; Donald VanZile of Detroit; Henry Johnson of Warren; and Mary Maxim of Milford.

ZBA approves extension of doctor's trailer office

Springfield Township's only medical doctor, Wayne Good, received an extension to January 1, 1978 to remain in his temporary mobile home/office until completion of a new facility. The Township Zoning Board of Appeals had little choice but to approve the request. The doctor provides the only medical care available in Springfield.

Construction on the new facility is expected to begin this month. Wayne Zilka, developer of a

commercial heating establishment on Big Lake Road near the Dixie Highway, received permission from the Board of Appeals to substitute a berm of trees in place of the normal concrete wall barrier.

A barrier is required by ordinance to screen any commercial establishment from nearby residential areas. The berm was shown on Zilka's original site plan presentation to the township.

A request by Donald Graham for a variance to build a barn on

Rattalee Lake Road near Eaton Road was denied by the board. The agricultural storage structure would not conform to the surrounding residential area.

Joseph E. Tersigni's request to split a forty-acre parcel into four ten-acre parcels was denied. The land has no frontage along a county dedicated road. The township has no power to create a private roadway, which would be necessary to provide access to the land.

Jeffrey Carr received permission for a residential building permit on a 20 acre parcel off Gibbs Road with 33 feet of road frontage. Present zoning ordinances call for a minimum of 60 feet of frontage. However, the parcel was shown before the present zoning ordinance.

Police receive village funds

The Clarkston Village Council conducted a public hearing Monday, June 13, to hear citizen suggestions on possible uses for village federal revenue sharing and anti-recession funds.

Historically federal revenue sharing funds have been used to help finance the township police services billing. The funds usually cover about half the \$9,000 police bill, treasurer Art Pappas said.

This year, however, is the first Clarkston has received anti-recession funds, Pappas added. Therefore he suggested putting the \$1,100 in anti-recession funds toward payment of the police billing as well.

*Police payments (over that

covered by revenue sharing) would normally come out of the 2.5 mill general tax fund. It will be to everybody's advantage to eliminate as much of the police fund burden from the general fund as possible," said council president Keith Hallman.

Hal Reekwald, Clarkston resident, suggested the funds be used toward maintenance and improvement of the Depot Road Park.

The hearing was held to discuss possible uses for the funds, totaling about \$5,000. No decision was reached, however it is likely the federal revenue sharing funds will again be used to help finance township police operations.

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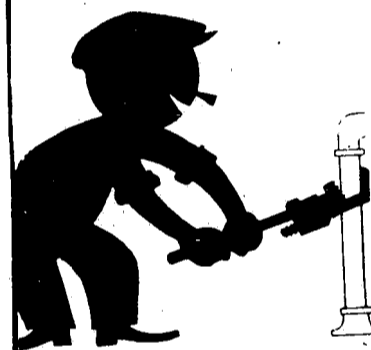


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Places to go

A new physics course involving fossil fuel energy, nuclear fission energy, fission, solar energy and conservation plus ways of extracting energy from the sea gets underway June 27 at Birmingham Center for Continuing Education. Classes meet Monday and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Registration is through Oakland University Center for General and Career Studies, Rochester.

A recent survey of mothers of children being served by volunteer Big Brothers or Big Sisters in the Detroit area found an overwhelming majority believed their children did better in relations with their mothers and in school since meeting a Big Brother or Big Sister. If you'd like to participate in the program call the administrative offices at 273-9216.

A workshop dealing with educational resources for those on welfare will be Friday, June 24 at the Eastern Complex, 25 South Sanford in Pontiac.

Summer nature tours at Independence-Oaks Park will be June 26, July 10, 31 and August 14 and 28. Topics include ferns, insect life and wild flowers as well as general hikes for families and individuals. Call the park office at 625-0877.

The New Games Foundation of San Francisco will coordinate a First New Games Day from 1 to 3 p.m. June 26 at Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road. Admission is free.

Extending its program of professional performing arts through July, Detroit Youththeatre will present puppet shows for the general public, school groups and

community organizations in the 400-seat Recital Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Wednesdays through Sundays, June 29 through July 24, the Melikin Puppet Theatre of Chicago will perform at 9:40 and 10:40 a.m. weekdays; Saturdays at 11 a.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Summer school classes, community groups and church organizations may purchase tickets at \$1.25 per child or chaperone — teachers free — for groups of 20 or more. Groups of ten or more are \$1.50 per seat. General admission for families and those not qualifying for group rates is \$2 per person for all performances.

For specific performance information, age restrictions and reservations, call the Art Institute ticket office at 832-2730.

Hand-clapping, singing, dancing young people, sharing their musical talents and enthusiasm under the banner of "Up with People," are rapidly becoming a Fourth of July tradition at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

Their performance this year will again be climaxed by a fireworks display on the Festival grounds on a corner of the Oakland University campus. Since the Fourth falls on Monday, "Up with People" and the Festival fireworks will be the Sunday evening pops feature of the weekend, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday evening's symphonic concert finds Pianist Mischa Dichter as guest soloist with Music Director Aldo Ceccato and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The evening's selections will be Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A.

Only lawn seats are available for this Friday evening's jazz concert, featuring Oscar Peterson, world-acclaimed jazz pianist, and Dizzy Gillespie and his band. Lawn seats for this particular concert are priced at \$5.

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

Information about tickets, program and dining options is available during business hours from the Festival offices at 313/377-2010.

A highly gifted group of selected artists from six states will display their works at the fourth annual Art-on-the-Lake show Sunday, June 26.

Nearly 50 types of arts and crafts will be shown at the lakeside art panorama.

Presented in an attractive outdoor setting alongside a 10-acre lake, the show will be at Northfield Hills residential community at the intersection of East Long Lake and Coolidge Roads from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Knowing how to give your children a good home environment is truly difficult. By joining a H.O.M.E. Club, parents can learn and share ways to achieve a better quality of family life.

The primary ingredients need-

ed for a H.O.M.E. Club are: a small group of interested parents, a packet of discussion-activity materials and enthusiasm for sharing and learning.

A series of 12 discussion/activity kits have been designed by the Home Economists at Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Each kit gives basic

information on a different topic in the areas of nutrition, child care and home and money management.

The H.O.M.E. Club program is free to residents of Oakland County. If you would like more information about the H.O.M.E. club program, call 858-0895.

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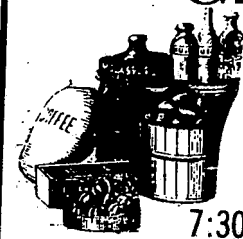
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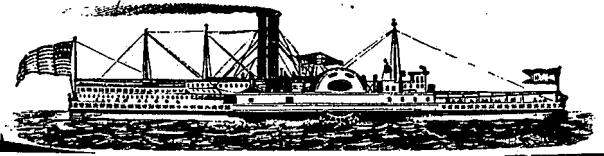
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things to do



A Plant Auction and Sale is being sponsored by the Oakland County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association Sunday, June 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester, Michigan.

Large plants will be auctioned off and smaller ones will be available for purchase from \$1.50 and up.

Tickets are \$5.00 and are available the day of the auction or by calling 557-9500. The price includes a tour of Meadow Brook Hall.

In case of rain the auction will be held in the Ballroom.

Young and old, from far and near, will gather down by the river on Thursday, June 30, for the 19th annual Hudson's-Stroh's Fireworks Extravaganza.

The colorful celestial explosions will begin at nightfall, about 9:55 p.m. (followed by excited "oohs," "aahs" and wide-eyed wonderment in the crowd!).

Over 500,000 people are expected to watch the fireworks, which will be fired from four barges anchored in the Detroit River, midway between the American and Canadian shores, opposite the Veterans Memorial Building, Cobo Hall and the Ford Auditorium.



The beach at Groveland-Oaks County Park offers campers an excellent spot to while away the hot afternoon hours. Boat rentals are also available.

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Sunday, June 26

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Registration for the Summer Students at the Orchard Ridge Session at Oakland Community College will take place on Monday, June 27 and Tuesday, June 28 according to an alphabetical schedule by last name. Classes begin June 29.

Dr. Dan Nichols, Dean of examinations.

Persons interested in taking courses during the Summer Session may contact the campus they wish to attend: Auburn Hills in Auburn Heights, 852-1000; Highland Lakes in Union Lake, 363-7191; Orchard Ridge in Farmington Hills, 476-9400.

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Independence rejoins MTA

After a two year absence, the township board voted to rejoin the Michigan Township Association (MTA), on a split 3-2 vote.

The township dropped its membership from the association in 1975 after returning from what they termed a disappointing and uninformative three-day conven-

tion in Grand Rapids.

Treasurer Betty Hallman said, however, the direction and leadership of the 1,213 member association has changed and, talking with other treasurers, has become a helpful source in their problem solving.

Clerk Chris Rose, who made the motion to pay the \$1,485

annual dues, said the township has missed out on several informative and helpful seminars conducted by the organization. One such session, Rose said, dealt with private roads, a topic of long standing debate in the township, but since the township wasn't a member, we didn't know about the session.

Supervisor Floyd Tower added the township could make up the dues through savings in legal opinions. Items that are routine for the MTA, Independence has to pay for a legal opinion from the township attorneys, he added.

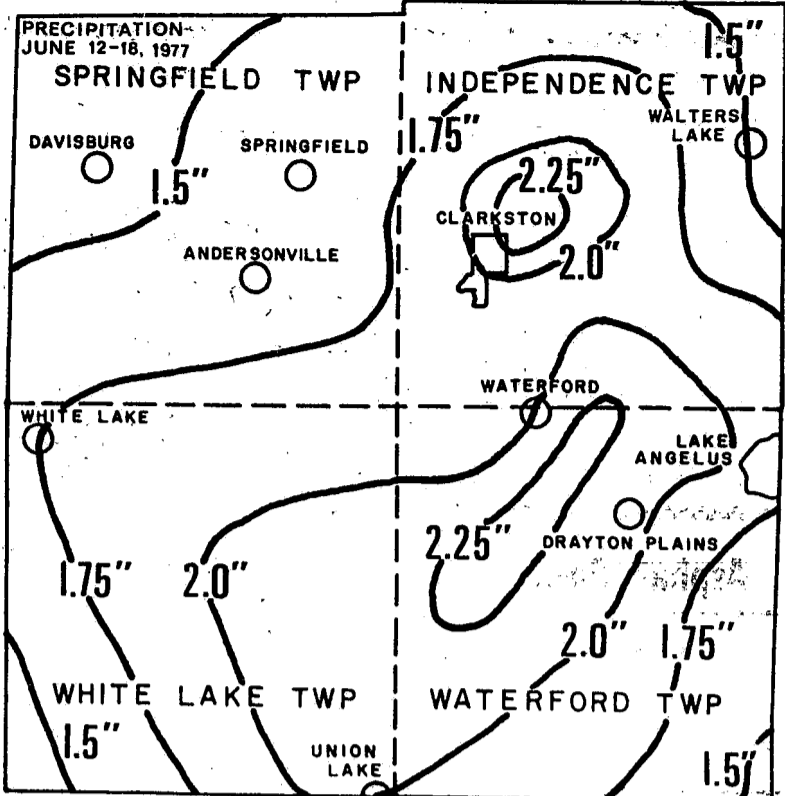
Dissenting were Trustees Jerry Powell who termed the organization the worst association in existence next to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

Trustee Fred Ritter said, when he came to the board, 90 percent of the MTA membership consisted of townships with less than 10,000 population.

The MTA wouldn't or couldn't deal with the problems of the larger townships, he added, and nothing has happened since then to change that.



Gar Wilson, Clarkston Department of Public Works, has been seen tooling around village streets with a brand new Tennant street sweeper. The sweeper, received last week, was purchased through funds allocated by the Village Council as a time saving device. Gar claims the streets can be swept clean in one-twentieth the time is used to take.



HEAVY RAINS DELUGE AREA

Precipitation in our 4-township and surrounding areas for the week of June 12-18, 1977 ranged from a low of 0.60 inches in Lake Orion to a high of 2.44 inches in northern Clarkston. Most of the week's rainfall occurred during thunderstorm activity on the evening of the 17th and the morning of the 18th. Observers in northern Clarkston, Clarkston/Gulick Lake, Waterford/Van Norman Lake, Waterford/Eagle Lake, White Lake Township/Oxbow Lake and Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake all reported rainfalls of at least 1 1/2 inches from these particular storms. (The map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.)

Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 90
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MICHIGAN ENERGY CODE

PREAMBLE:

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

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. Code Adopted

The Village of Clarkston 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 Village of Clarkston will enforce the foregoing rules and regulations in the Village.

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 Village of Clarkston, this 13th day of June, 1977.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
By Bruce Rogers,
Village Clerk

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at 625-3648



Huttenlocher hands over gavel

James W. Huttenlocher [right] of Clarkston turns over the duties of President of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, to his successor, James R. Wagner, of Bloomfield Hills. Huttenlocher, served as the top volunteer and chief executive officer for the 19,000-member boy scout council during the 1976-77 fiscal year. Wagner, a scouter for the past 27 years, has served on the council's executive board since 1962. He is employed as the manager of Purchasing Policies and Procedures at General Motors.



BY THE THIRD EYE

A former state elected official from this area will become more involved with state government again. The job is one he will enjoy and it should be lucrative.

There may be a fight ahead to keep the tranquility of the village park on Depot Road. Threats are evident in the way of commercialism and noise.

State Rep. Claude Trim will be involved in some controversial legislation, but the end result will be more clout for him as a "politician."

More conversation about widening M-15 south of Clarkston is due. If a decision isn't made within two or three years, there will be a very nasty accident involving a lot of township

residents. It could even happen shortly.

Deer Lake water will be safer than it has been in a long time. Safety consciousness seems to be at the bottom of it with fewer incidents occurring. Everything seems to be working well.

Owners of a home on Deer Lake will have a rude shock when they put the place up for sale. They'll learn the land they believed to be theirs isn't. Lawyers will have a field day.

More changes are in store for a township employee than he

anticipates. Ups and downs will occur, but if he invests wisely he will be successful. Within five years, he will have moved from the area.

July 4th will be hot, sunny and nice. A few dark clouds and sprinkles may hit some places in Oakland County, but overall it will be nice. People will be staying closer to home than usual.

Mohammed Ali will make an announcement that will have people walking up and down with placards.

Genuine Goodyear welt construction gives —



FIT THAT LASTS

LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND WIDTHS.

RED WING



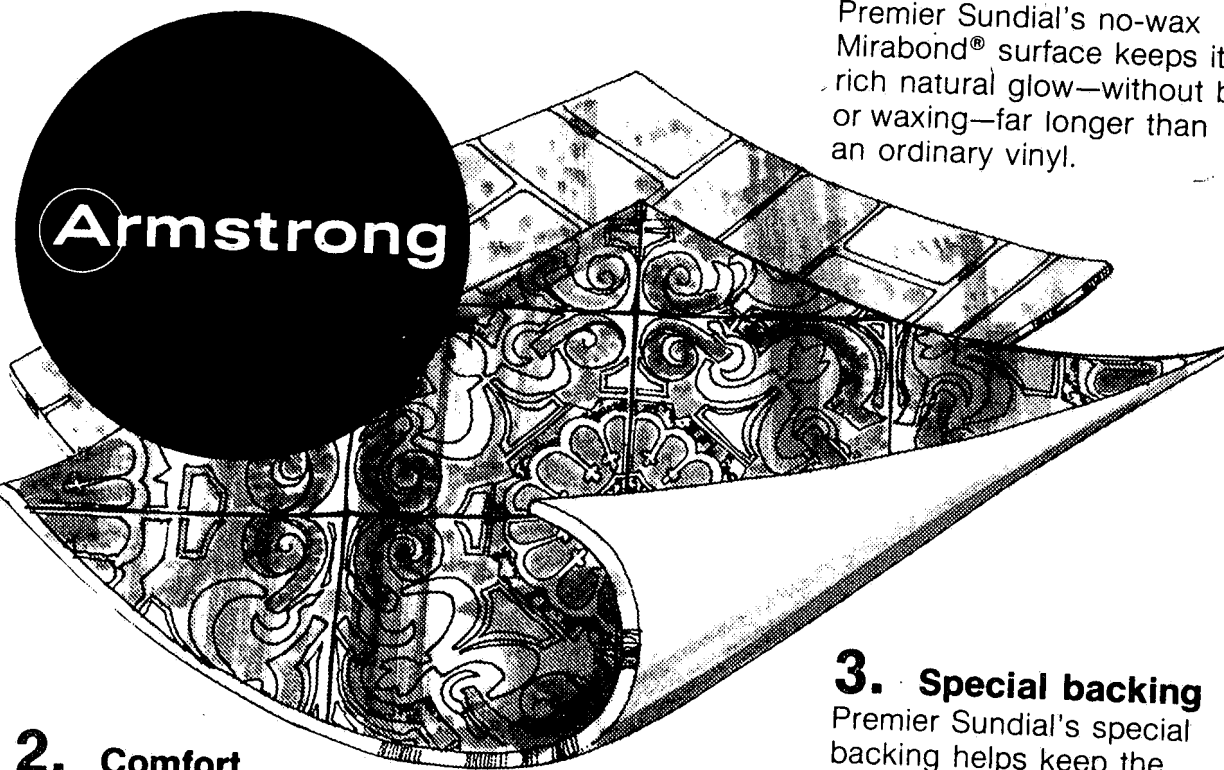
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Independent view

Independence Township Parks and Recreation supervisors take their jobs to heart. Trying to get a comment from the department about how the new CETA guidelines may force a cutback in their program wasn't possible.

The department's director, Tim Doyle and its number two man, Mike Engan decided to take a week's vacation—at the same time—and nobody left behind to mind the store would comment on the matter.

Students from Clarkston Junior High School discovered they will have to settle for either French or German courses when they enter senior high school in the fall. Somehow class registration cards were sent to Sashabaw Junior High first and by the time CJH students received them the Spanish classes were already closed.

Three of the students went to the school board with their complaint but were told no additional Spanish courses would be offered this fall. They were assured students following them from Clarkston Junior High would receive equal treatment in the future.

Clarkston Schools, having suffered a millage and bonding proposal defeat, received a shot in

Y makes plans for summer camp

The Pontiac and Rochester Branch YMCAs will combine efforts and operate one summer Day Camp for elementary school age children this summer. North Oaks YMCA Day Camp will be at Addison Oaks Park north of Rochester.

Campers may be picked up at either YMCA or at sites along Rochester, Lapeer (M-24), on Orion Roads and in Lake Orion. Campers may also be dropped off at those sites following the day's activities. Pickups will be between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. and returns between 3:45-4:15 p.m.

Campers will learn more about nature, develop camp craft and recreational skills, and learn how to cooperate in small groups. Activities will include nature crafts, swimming lessons, archery, hiking, cookouts and much more.

Camp sessions are as follows: June 22-July 1/5 days; July 5-July 14, July 18-July 28, August 1-August 11, August 15-August 25.

Sessions two, three, four and five are eight days each Monday-Thursday.

For more information, please call the Pontiac YMCA at 335-6116

the arm this week with the receipt of a check for \$443,575.85, representing delinquent 1976 taxes uncollected as of March 31.

The money is made available through a revolving fund initiated some four years ago by County Treasurer Hugh Dohany. Dohany then takes on the job of collecting the delinquencies.

Checks covering the same delinquencies will be mailed soon to the townships, Dohany said.

Independence is due to receive approximately \$119,000, Springfield about \$15,900.

Glenn Campbell fans proved their loyalty to the star when a downpour drenched theatergoers Friday night at Pine Knob. Several Clarkston people in the crowd were soaked, and a number of cars were nearly stranded in a flooded parking lot is what we hear.

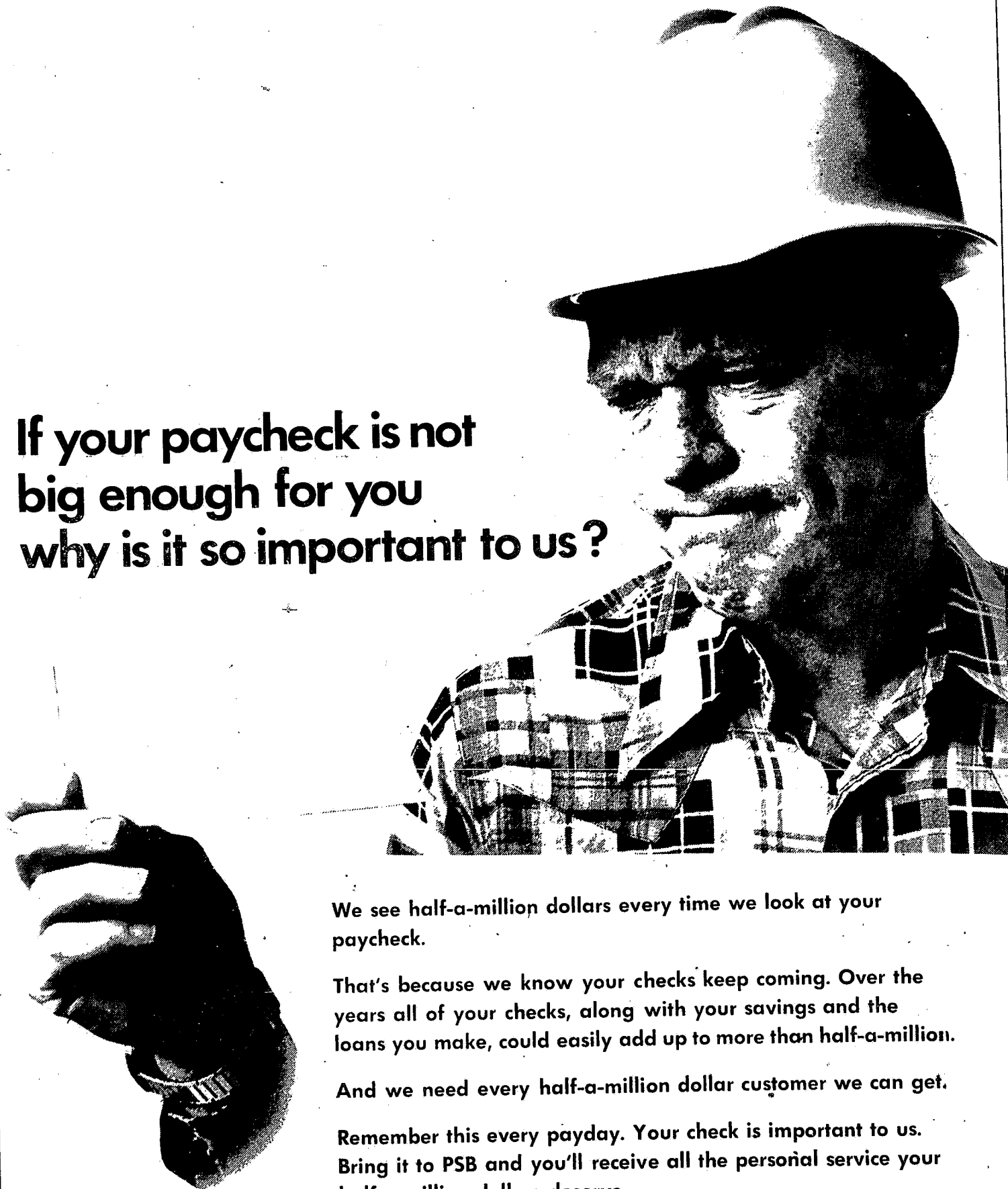


PUBLIC NOTICE SALE OF BUILDING

The Village of Clarkston will soon be selling the present Village Hall, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Preliminary information regarding the building may be obtained by calling the Village Hall, 625-1559 or Bruce Rogers 625-3686.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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- THURS June 23 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM 4 Ride Tickets for \$1.00
- FRI June 24 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM 4 Ride Tickets for \$1.00
- SAT June 25th KIDS DAY 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM 4 Ride Tickets for \$1.00

●Note: 75¢ Rides (3) Require 2 tickets all others just 1 ticket Sunday 1:00 PM to 11:00 PM

Millage vote to be rerun August 8

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Voters will once again be asked to approve an increase in the school district's operational millage August 8 but the amount and time span of the millage question will depend upon the feedback school officials receive from the electorate.

A massive campaign to get voter feedback is already underway with the schools' Committee of 50, school board officials, the PTA Council and individual citizens trying to reach as many people in the school district to get their opinions as to why the June 13 millage failed and what should be on the ballot in August. Those results along with a report from the administration on what programs can be offered for a certain level of millage increase will be presented at the board's July 11 meeting when a determination will be made on the ballot proposition.

The board Thursday (June 16) voted to place the question on the ballot but delayed setting the amount until the study could be

made.

In addition, the board said letters will be sent to all service organizations asking they send a representative to the July meeting, when a citizens' committee will be formed to present the district's needs to the electorate.

Faced with the loss of the June 13 request for an additional 4.79 mills in operating, the school board will also be presenting proposed cutbacks in the educational program in the event the Aug. 8 issue fails.

Two bonding proposals that failed by nearly 2-1 margins in June will not be on the ballot.

The lone dissenter on the board on placing a millage question on the ballot was Carolyn Place, who said the district should go with the loss and initiate a citizens' committee to study the needs of the district before going back to the voters in the spring with a comprehensive package.

Trustee Robert Walters said the margin of defeat was so close that the board has the obligation to ask once more to prevent what he termed "terrible cutbacks this

fall."

The district is faced with a \$460,000 deficit this year, Walters said, and that can be offset only by cutting the programs and laying off teachers.

Many of those teachers notified of the pending layoff, Walters said, are excellent teachers and it would be a terrible loss to the district if they were lost.

"We would not be responsible if we don't ask for the millage again," Walters added.

Janet Thomas, also favoring the August ballot, said the board will have to return with a lesser request stating, "You didn't sell 4.79 mills in June and you won't again."

A Springfield Township resident said if the board asks for 4.79 mills again he would actively work against the proposal, adding, "If you come back with 2 or 2.5 mills people will eat it up because they realize the fact of rising costs."

But, he added, the property assessments have risen 53 percent in Springfield over the past five

years and the people will just not vote for additional taxation.

Carolyn Place, silent at the board meeting the night of the millage defeat, said she was extremely disappointed at the defeat in that she thinks "What I stood for over the past four years went right down the tube."

She added the board went to the voters on what they thought was best for the district, "but had no input from those who pay the bills."

Mrs. Place said, however, the board should impanel a broad based citizens' committee to study the district's needs and the board should cut back for the time being and return to the voters with something of real quality.

Once the cuts are made, she added, it hits home. "It sounds like that may be blackmail but it

is more like the household budget."

Whatever the proposal may be July 11, school administrators promised the campaign will not be as low key as the June campaign.

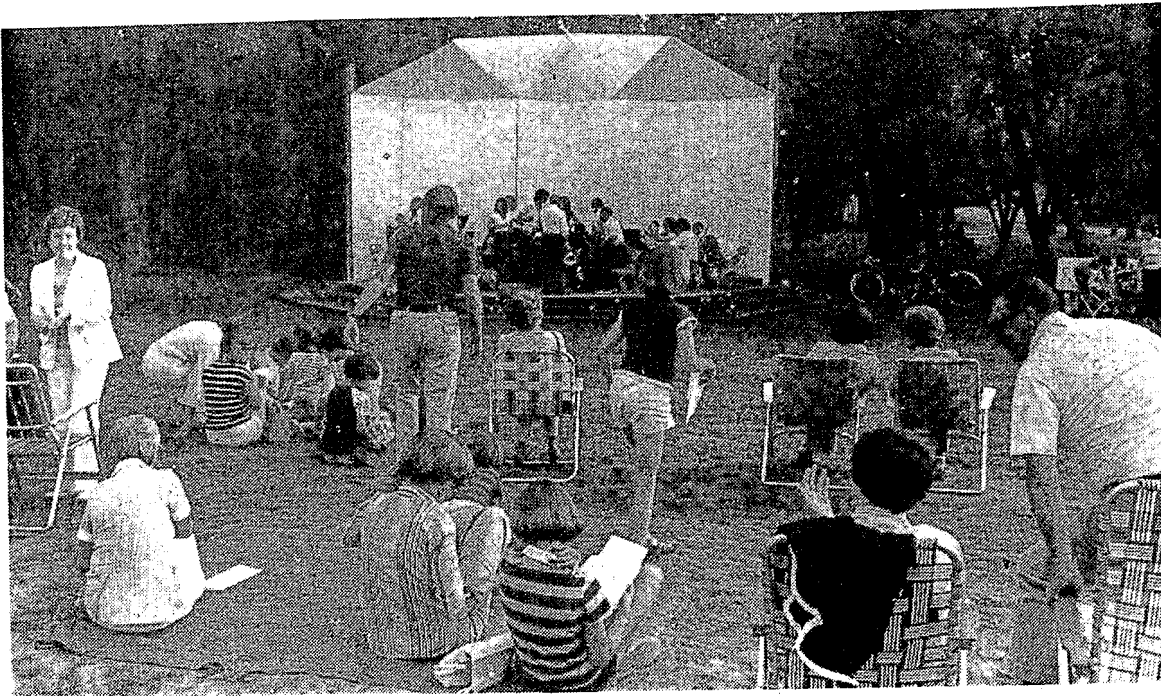
The low key, soft pedal approach will be out, Supt. Milford Mason said, and the message of the cutbacks that will have to be made this fall, if the millage fails, will be direct and to the point.

The Clarkston Education Association, which played a behind the scenes role in the June election, has already promised both volunteers and money to the August campaign.

The Clarkston and Davisburg Jaycees also said they will be actively promoting passage of the millage.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., June 23, 1977 21



Concert in the park

People are finding Clarkston Village Band concerts in Depot Park an enjoyable way to spend Wednesday evenings.

Walters pleads no contest

Springfield Township Clerk Calvin Walters was given a three day suspended sentence after answering a plea of no contest Monday on a charge of accosting and soliciting homosexual acts.

The no contest plea, accepted by district Judge Gerald McNally, does not admit to any guilt, but sentencing is treated as if it were a plea of guilty.

Walters, said his attorney E. Leonard Howarth, decided to change his plea from innocent because he couldn't stand the strain of a trial.

A psychiatrist letter was submitted to the court stating Walters was suffering from severe depression. Walters was arrested by the state police at an I-75 rest area June 10 after police contended he tried to solicit homosexual acts.

Walters contends that he was and was mistakenly booked with arrested by state police along three men arrested at the rest Dixie Highway that same night, area.

Seniors get \$30,000

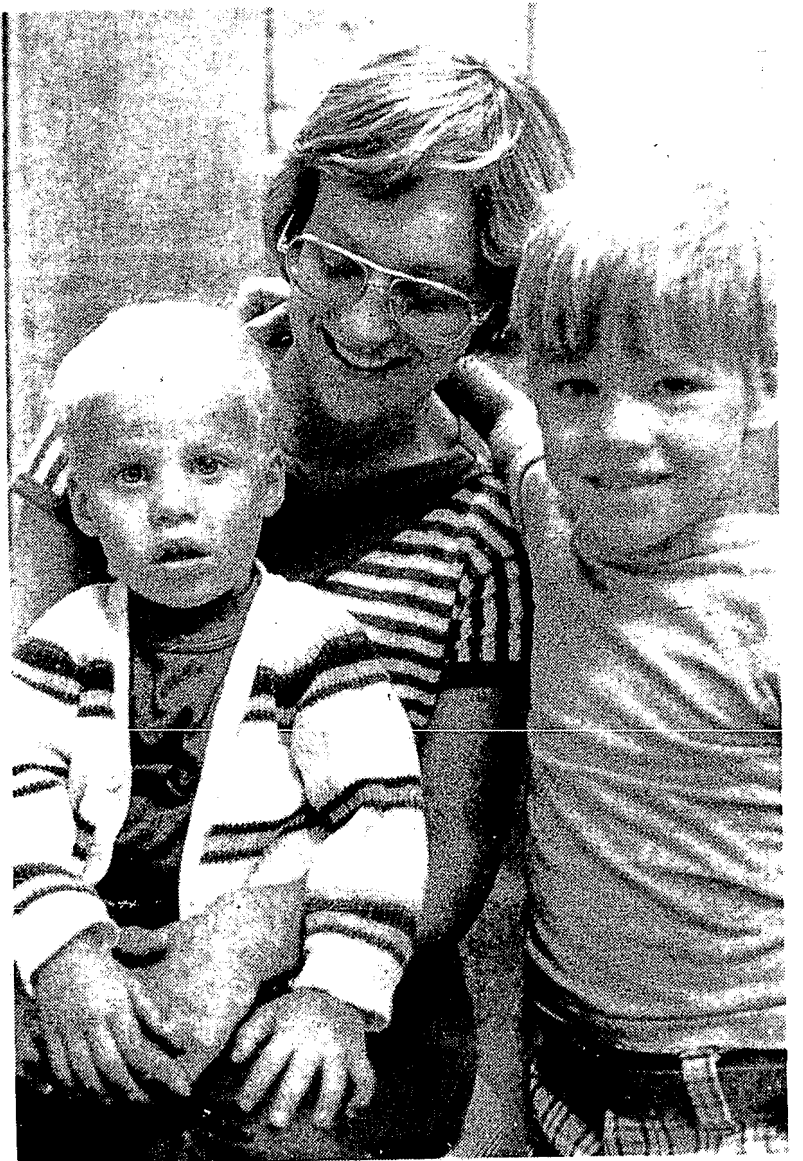
The Independence Township Board Tuesday upped the ante towards the construction of a proposed Senior Citizens Center by \$30,000 transferring \$15,000 from each of the park lighting project and private road project declared ineligible by the Community Development Act officers.

The board had little choice in which of the remaining items the money could be transferred from its original list approved last fall.

From that original list \$10,000 for a sewer study was declared ineligible and the money transferred to the CDA home improvement program.

With park lighting and private roads being ineligible the list dwindled to sidewalks and senior citizens.

A third remaining item, \$2,000 for the library annex was limited for cataloguing an item that would cost under \$100. The library money was transferred to sidewalk projects.



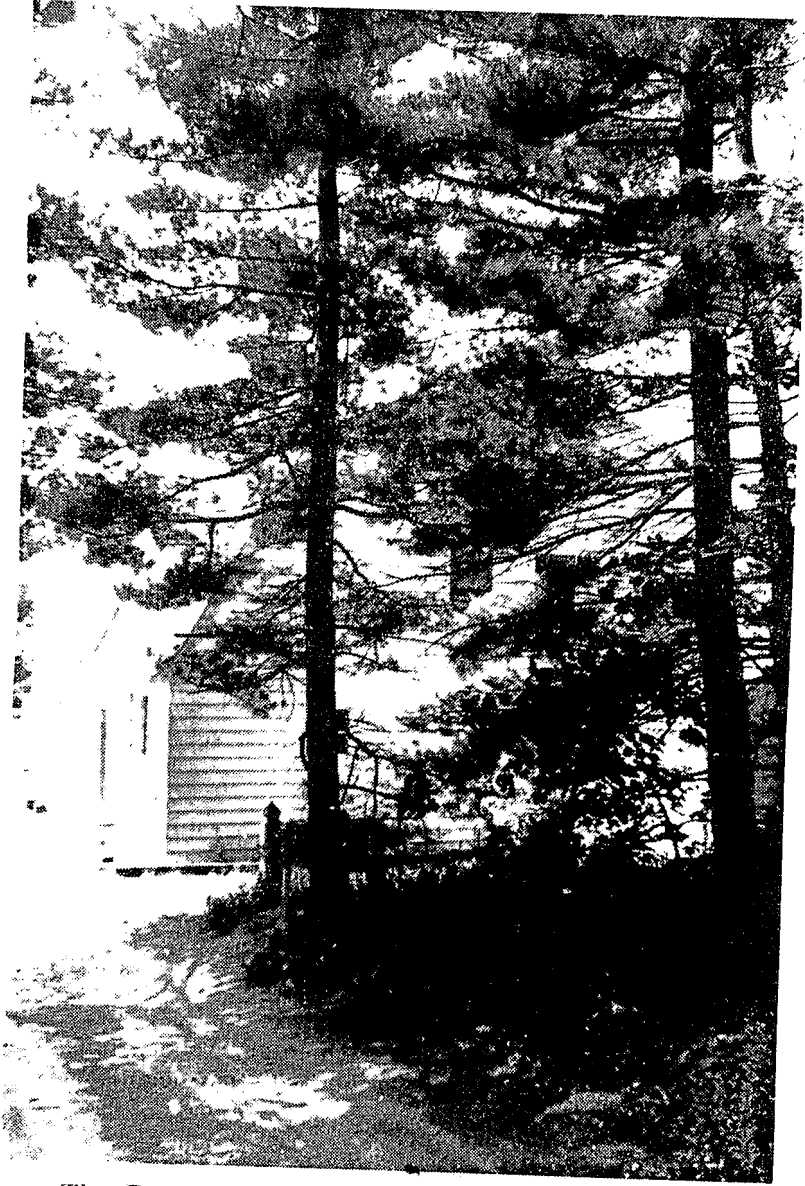
Stephen's safe and lucky

Stephen Locher, 2½, enjoys the comfort of his mother's lap and the attention of brother Jeff, 5, following a narrow brush with death last week. Stephen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locher III of 9309 Eagle Hill, Springfield Township, was visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locher Jr. on Maceday Lake Road when he rode his plastic motorcycle into the pool. Dragged out unconscious by Susan Locher, 19, and her brother, Jimmy, 14, he was given mouth to mouth resuscitation by his grandfather and transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where he spent 24 hours in intensive care. Doctors credited quick action by the Lochers with saving the youngster's life and preventing brain damage.



Secluded and spacious living

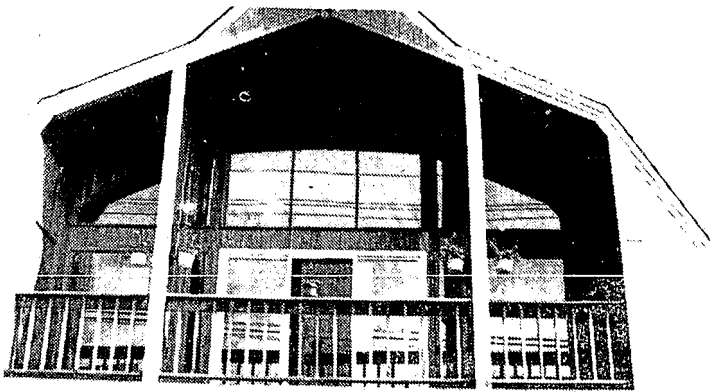
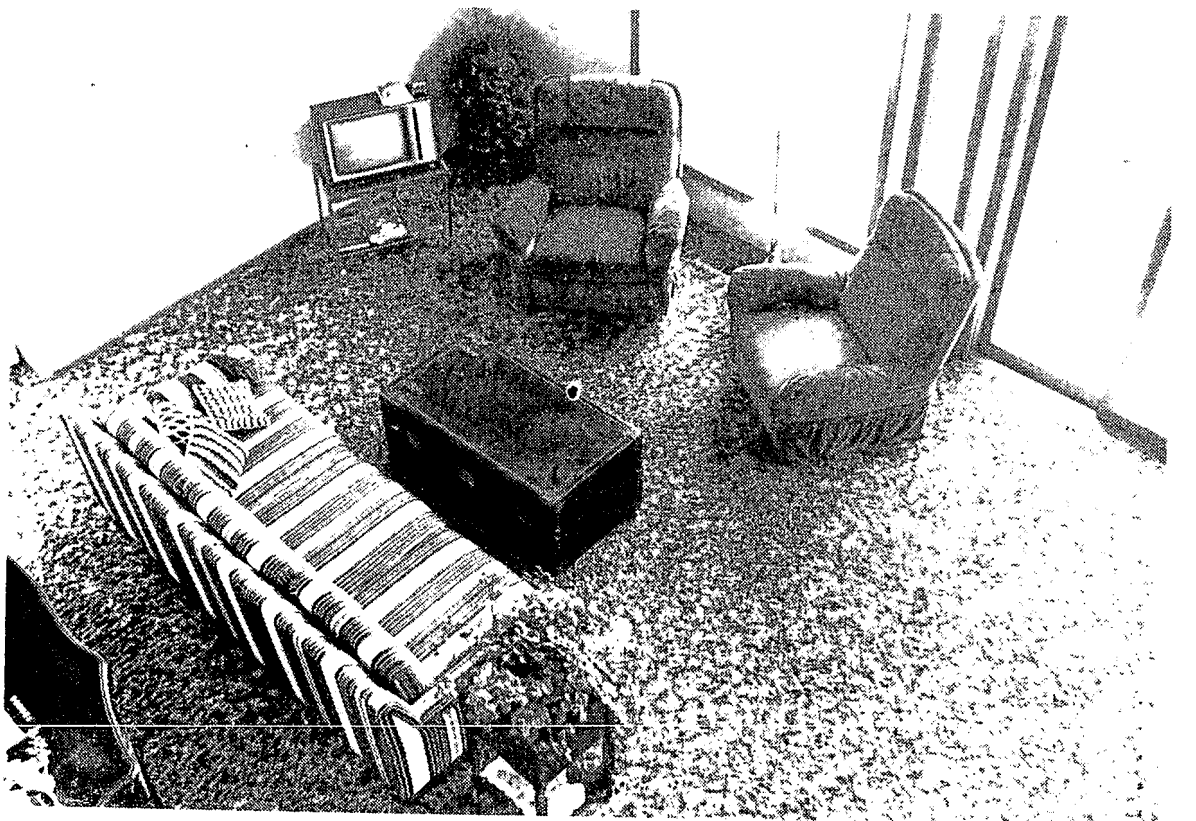
Country Living



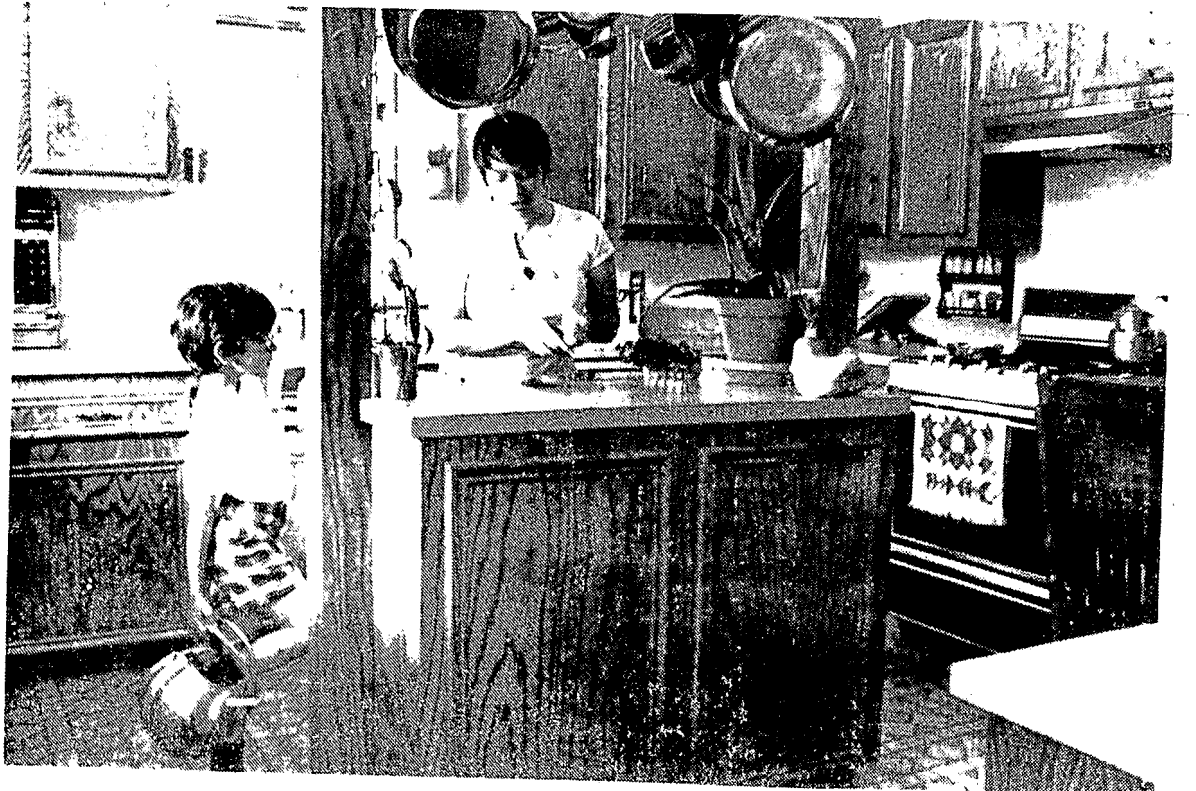
The Greenburg's barn sits secluded in woods clearing.



Looking down.



Barn peak turned balcony provides pleasant view of surroundings.



PJ waits patiently as his mother fixes a snack at the kitchen island.

Greenburgs' home once a barn

Country Living



By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
House hunting tribulations for Herbert and Lola Greenburg ended two years ago when a friend spoke of an old barn down the road.

It took Herb about five minutes to get there and not much longer to make up his mind that it would be their future home.

"Over all my protestations," says Lola laughing. Now she says she's glad he prevailed.

The unusual home, complete now except for the lower level, is replete with five-car garage, circle drive and ancient pear tree, all part of the original purchase.

The concrete structure was difficult to work with because it was so hard that even jackhammers would bounce off it, Herb said.

Abandoned in the middle 1950's, the farm and Waterford Hill had been bought by a broadcasting company for use as an antenna site. Independence Township officials negated the company's intentions and the area was sold to a developer.

Over the years the barn and surroundings were sold but no one ever did anything to the property—except the vandals.

Because of the vandalism the Greenburgs had to frame in all the beams in place of leaving them exposed.

The design was four to five months in maturing and was a combined effort of the Greenburgs, architect Ed Asher and interior designer friend, Carole Wyse.

Carole acted as referee and decision maker between the architect and the Greenburgs and themselves, the Greenburgs re-late.

"It was one of Ed's draftsmen everywhere.

who suggested leaving the kitchen dining, living and entry open to the rafters," Herb said.

The design of the kitchen cupboards came from Carole. All the corner cupboards have bi-fold doors so that Lola can reach to the back of them.

"The architect had a very contemporary kitchen in mind but I said 'no,'" Lola said. "Country French was more what I had in mind."

Then the tops of the cupboards had to be finished off because they can be seen from the loft above. Resting atop the cupboards is Lola's collection of copper.

"We found some of it in Hawaii left over from colonization days. A gift shop owner was tickled to get rid of the copper because it's not readily sought by tourists," Herb said.

It was just short of six months after builder Charlie Bowles started work that the Greenburgs moved in—August, 1976.

The brown toned decor that complements the woodwork, beams and plaster walls flows from the lower level entry tile up the stairs and throughout the living area—except in the children's bedrooms and bath.

Renee's room is blue and white furnished with antiques and accented with the beginnings of a Dresden china collection started by her grandmother.

Phillip (PJ) has a red, white and blue room complete with a fire exit.

"He was really excited by his own private entrance until we said 'no,'" Lola said. The door is equipped with an alarm.

Antiques found at sales, and stained glass by Jim Cunkle of Adrian are accented by plants

"I used to have a thumb of death when it came to plants. Then I started to read and learn about them. I just walk around and water them. I don't really know what I do but it seems to be working," Lola noted as she surveyed the results.

Lola really likes to cook. "Not regular meals though. I prefer fancy cooking when I have all day to do it," she explained. "What about your stroganoff?" Herb asked.

Lola laughed. "Stroganoff is one of my specialties now," she said.

"The first time she made it she thought the recipe called for one can of tomato paste when in reality it called for one tablespoonful," Herb explained.

"So we had Italian Stroganoff," Lola said, laughing again. "But now I'm a good cook—when I cook," she said.

"She cooks the wild game and fish I bring home," Herb said.

"We do enjoy eating out. Nanjo's has become one of our favorites since we discovered it about a year and a half ago," Lola offered.

Herb agreed, patting his waistline.

Now that the house is not the Greenburgs' all encompassing hobby, they again have time for their hobbies. Herb takes his hunting and fishing outings, the family travels, goes antiquing and eats out.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

June 13, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the May 9, 1977 regular meeting and May 9, 1977 executive session.
2. Approved payment of bills in the amount of \$86,178.42.
3. Received complaint from junior high students entering high school regarding the scheduling process.
4. Received Internal Control report from Business Manager, Stan Darling.
5. Received report from Mr. William Potvin on the camp program at Clarkston Junior High School.
6. Approved adoption of history and biology textbooks.
7. Tabled motion to approve salary schedules for building administrators, central office personnel, and supervisory personnel.
8. Received and tabulated election returns.
9. Agreed to have the student body officially name the high school drive next fall.
10. Agreed to hold a special meeting on June 16, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. to determine Board direction following the election.
11. Denied two grievances submitted by a fifth grade teacher at Pine Knob Elementary School.
12. Met in executive session to discuss negotiation guidelines.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary

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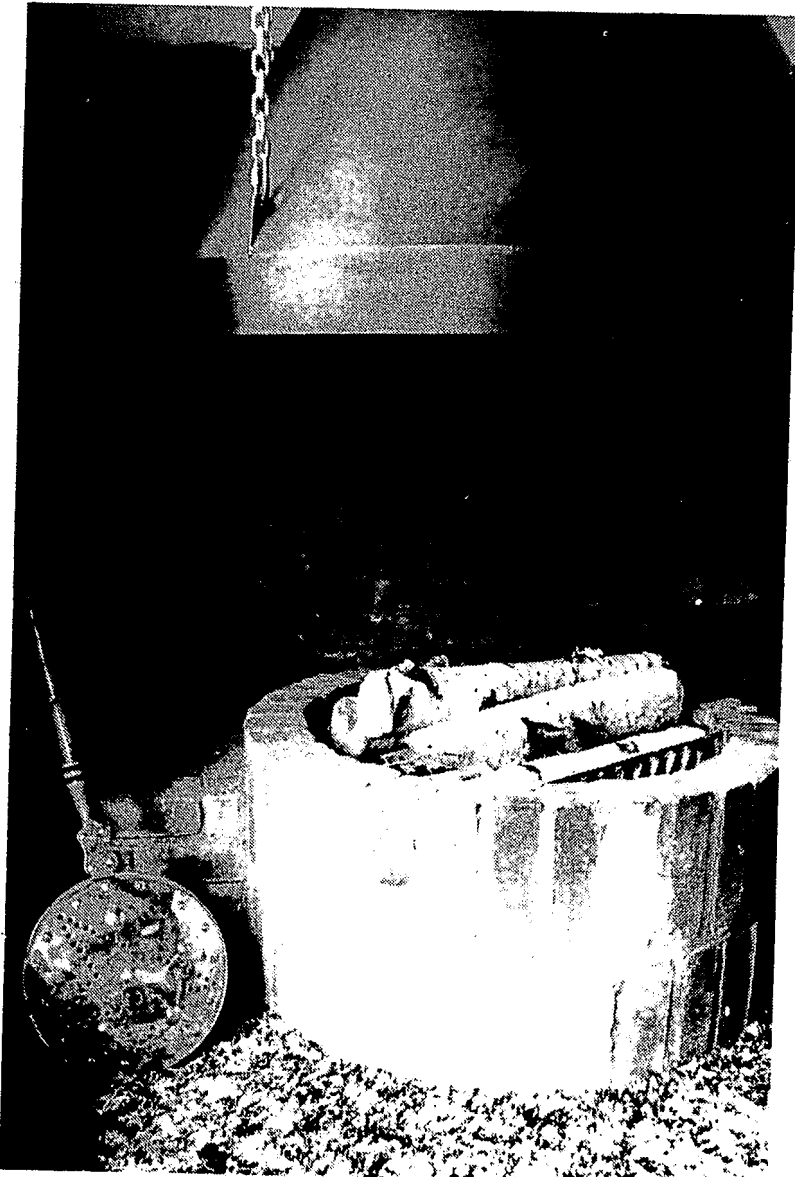
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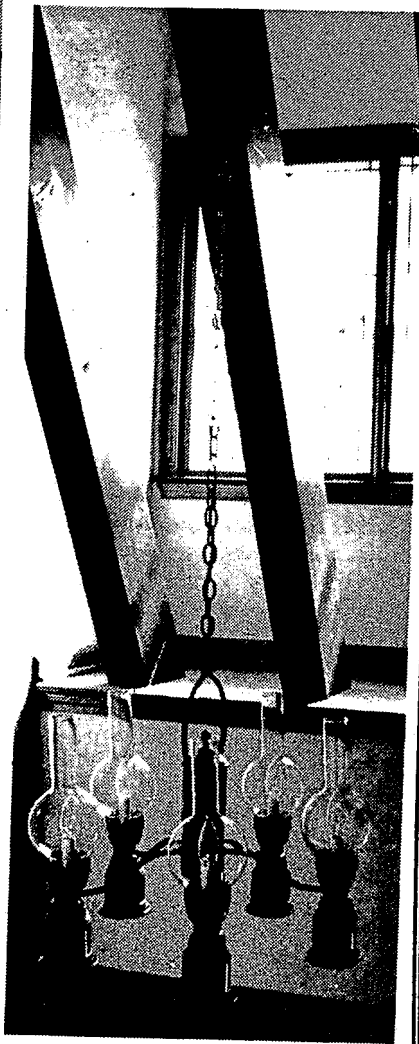
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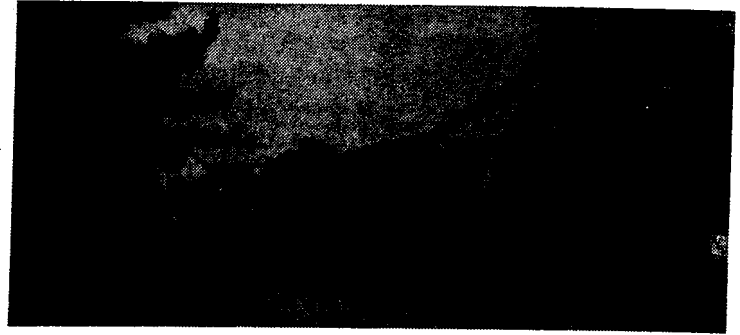


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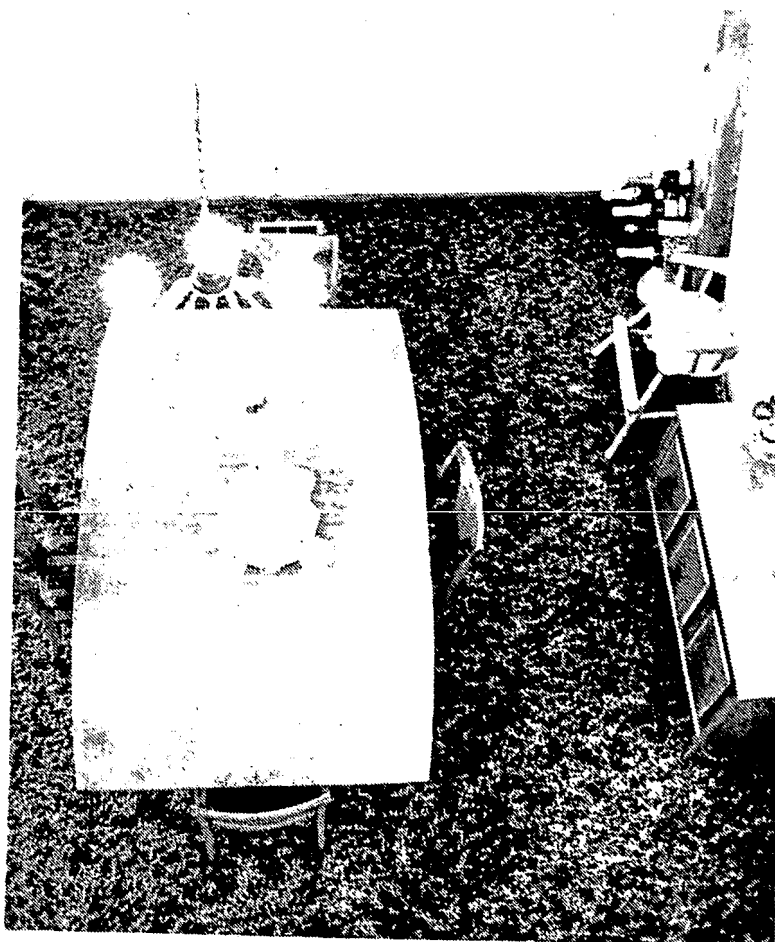
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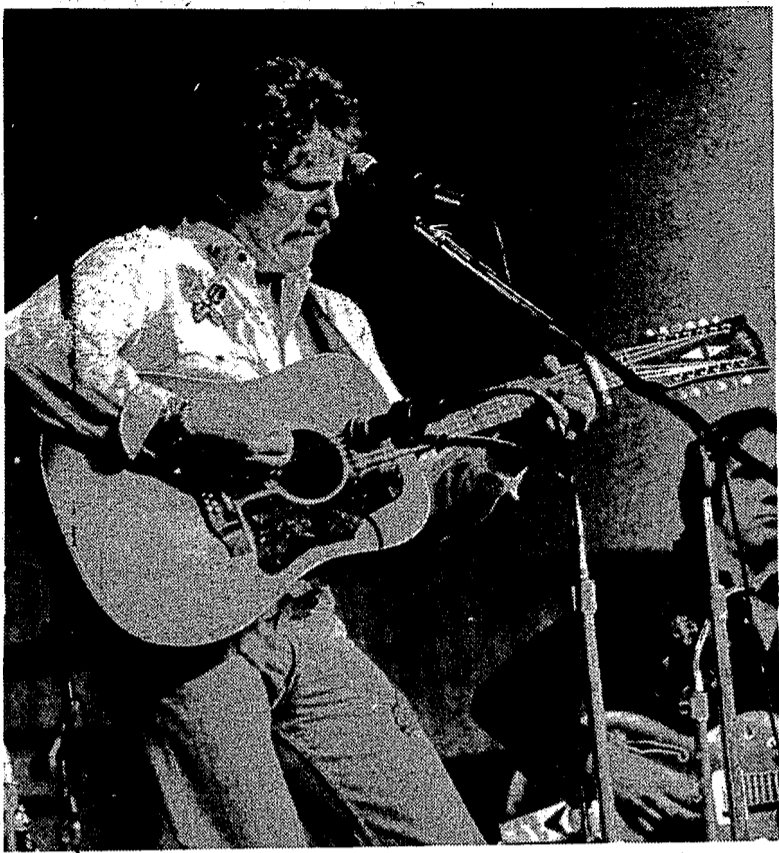
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Gordon Lightfoot

By Philip Purser



Gordon Lightfoot's concert at Pine Knob last Tuesday night was a preview of the new album he has been working on for the last few weeks.

He announced at the beginning of this first of a pair concerts here that he was going to do several of his new songs and that since some of them had not been

performed in public before he might forget some of the words. His nervousness was well founded as he later stopped one new number in the middle, giving up and going on to the next song.

In an hour and fifteen minute performance which included two encore numbers, he and his group did a score of firsts, some brand

new songs that he has recently written, and later finishing up with some of his old tried and true Lightfoot favorites.

Even with his unsureness of his new material in the first part of the program, he still presents an easy, low key style that blends well with his gentle folk-rock music. He eases from one song to another with few comments and he has no need for the clutter of equipment nor the assault of sound that characterizes other well known acts who appear here.

Friendly applause greeted his announcement that he would do his big hit of 1976, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," which was the fifth song into the concert. The eerie sound of Pee Wee Charles' steel guitar and the chilling words about November gales and ice water mansions seemed strangely out of place on a comfortably cool June night at Pine Knob. But this popular song drew the most prolonged applause of the evening.

Other well known Lightfoot originals among the selections offered were "Sundown," "Summertime Dream," "Spanish Moss," "Early Morning Rain," and two new compositions, "Too Much Toil in Dreamland" and "Sweet Guinevere." Based on this in-person preview of some of the songs that will appear on his next recording, Lightfoot fans will be again delighted with the quality of the writing and undoubtedly some of the songs will become popular classics as Lightfoot songs often do, whether performed by him or

other contemporary singers. One of his new numbers describes a man who has both feet on the ground.

That's Gordon Lightfoot, an

easy to take, straight ahead song writer and singer whose husky-soft voice makes for one of the most enjoyable contemporary folk sounds around today.

Book review

The Thorn Birds

by Marian Trainor,

Hailed as the Australian "Gone With the Wind," "The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row), is the novel everyone will be reading this summer.

A big, sprawling story that spans three generations, it is set against such diverse backgrounds as a vast Australian ranch, the London Theatre and the Vatican. It is the work of an unknown writer who set publishers vying for paperback rights before it was

even tested in hardcover. Avon won but it cost them almost two million dollars.

The story is that of Fiora and Paddy Cleary and their nine children, particularly Meggie. Her involvement with Ralph de Bricassant, a Catholic priest with the charm and good looks of Rhett Butler forms the major conflict of the novel. It is their acceptance of divine love and renunciation of physical love that makes the story so appealing.

But there is much more. Each of the brothers has a story, exciting, tragedy-laden, sometimes humorous, always of riveting interest.

An added attraction are the marvelous descriptions of the Australian landscape.

An emotional novel, "The Thorn Birds" is one that involves the reader to the point where there is no putting it down, once it has been started.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
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Coping with kids

Coping with a grown up

by Jim and Ellen Windell



One of our readers wrote us a recent letter stating that although he enjoyed some of our articles, particularly those dealing with fathering, he has seen few articles by ourselves or other writers about fathering when the child is no longer a child. His youngest son, he writes, is twenty-two and a college graduate. The son seems, however, to continue to live as if this were the 1960's. The young man has chosen an alternative life style in which he only works enough to survive and has made no decision about marrying or raising a family. He sees no need to cut his hair, trim his beard, change his clothing, shower frequently or keep his apartment neat and clean. To his credit, he doesn't use drugs or alcohol in excess, but to his father's irritation and delight he debates philosophy brilliantly with his dad. In conclusion, the frustrated father said that philosophically he cannot disagree with his son, but

he does yearn for him to have a more conventional life style. What can he do?

This father is very concerned about something for which he is only partly responsible. He admits teaching his son the philosophy that the young man debates so well. However, many of the young people growing up in the sixties and seventies have had to face a changing society where values and morality have been difficult, if not impossible to define. They grew up in a state of relative affluence and enjoyed it despite their youthful philosophical declarations to the contrary. The prevailing ideology to which they have been exposed is that they must be authentic as an individual which results in a self-oriented personal philosophy where the major concern is the truthfulness and accuracy of one's own self-expression regardless of its consequences for others.

Adolescence is a period of major developmental stress and in order to get through it successfully a young person needs support from various sources. Our society does not offer much these days in the way of support. As a result, there is often unrest, unhappiness and anxiety. Many young people can be said to be alienated and alone, adrift in a sea of moral relativism. The period of transition can be said to have been weathered when there is the emergence of a life style, when there is a purposeful striving

toward reasonably attainable goals, when behavior has become predictable, and when the person has resolved his strong dependency needs.

The young person described above may have strong dependency needs which have not yet been resolved. There is the feeling of great insecurity and the lack of a commitment to a reasonably attainable goal. Part of the reason for the latter difficulty may be that philosophically he aspires to a vocation that is economically precarious while ruling out a more practical choice because it may represent to him a cynical compromise with the bourgeoisie. He has eschewed petty and materialistic values which philosophically may be his father's liberal and humanitarian position but not one that someone actually lives by until they have "made it." In effect, as parents sometimes we forget to tell our children what we really expect and that philosophy is only to be debated but not necessarily lived.

It is too late for dad to do anything except try to understand how his son got to where he is and offer some support as the grown up son makes his own decisions for his own life. Neither guilt nor anxiety will make the problem (which may only be from the parents' point of view anyway) go away. Continuing to debate his philosophical stance may only prolong typical adolescent rebellion and dependence.

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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 29, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-652, an appeal by Terry Childers for property located at ID#08-12-452-044. Lots 16, 17, & 18, Block 23, Sunny Beach Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a total square footage variance of 4,200 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 29, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-653, an appeal by Leslie Hartzman for property located at 5974 Princess, Parcel ID#08-07-100-002. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request a side yard variance of 33 feet on the east side.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 29, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-654, an appeal by Donald Erkfriz for property located at Block 31, Lots 12, 13, 14 & 15, Sunny Beach Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request a front yard setback variance of 25.6 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 29, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-655, an appeal by Earl Cohoon Jr. for property located at Lot 31, 8520 M-15, Supervisors Plat of Independence Farms. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a south side yard variance of 40 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 29, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-656, an appeal by Dan Mattingly for property located at Lot 30, Chapleview Estates. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a rear yard set back variance of 10 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

'Time is too precious to waste'

By Casey Hans
of the Davison Index

When Carol Calkins starts something, she doesn't stop—and she does it right.

She wants people to feel good about their lives, and how and why they're living.

She sits at her kitchen table, sipping coffee, exuberantly beaming about people, and how to help them.

Recently moved from Davison to Clarkston, she is now in the process of setting up a new home on Cranberry Lake.

Carol has a special reverence for life that has been experienced by no one else in the same way.

She doesn't know if she will die within the next hour, tomorrow, or a lifetime away.

The last three years of her life have been spent helping people to understand life's crises, how they affect people, and how to deal with them.

She has also spoken to area nursing classes to help them understand the emotional treatment a patient must go through—as well as the scientific.

She has written letters to the editor for many papers, and been

Cancer group has local phone

The Independence Area Branch of the American Cancer Society has a phone now in service at headquarters in independence center, 5331 Maybee Rd.

The telephone will be staffed by trained volunteers daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will attempt to answer all questions concerning cancer, its causes and treatments. Leaflets and brochures are available free to the public upon request. The cancer society's number is 673-0600.

published in a medical magazine for her remarks about the medical profession and her experience.

Carol may have a tumor—or she may not.

She doesn't have time to think about it after three major operations. She is using her time to help others—it is too precious to waste.

In 1973, Carol noticed a pulsation in her ear, and had it checked by a doctor.

"He let me be a bit humorous, because he knew I had seen the look in his eyes," she said. "It was the look of shock and compassion; I've seen it a million times since."

Carol had a glomus tumor growing in her jugular vein.

The first operation showed nothing—but put her through 13 hours of surgery and took 13 units of blood.

She woke up normal. There was no brain damage or paralyzing of her body.

The second operation took place in Denver, where surgeons "hoped" they had gotten most of the tumor.

A few weeks following the operation, Carol began a clear, abnormal drainage from the ear. It stopped, but apparently meant something crucial.

The third surgery in Denver held a risk of twenty percent complete one-sided paralysis. The clear fluid had meant that the second surgery had touched the dura of her spine, and she was leaking spinal fluid.

Carol awoke with facial paralysis at this time, which was not to be permanent.

She went through 36 cobalt treatments—one treatment that doctors use today for tumors and cancer.

"With this rare tumor I have, or perhaps don't have, the very few statistics on cures, surgically or with cobalt, the vital places it chooses to reside; I have no guarantees," Carol stipulates.

"I can't really complain. I've had more than my share of celestial favors."

Carol, when she can be found at home, gets calls from people who she has touched by her compassion and understanding of illness.

"People expect you to be depressed, or there can't be anything wrong," says Carol.

"Then, when you're going through a depression, they can't understand and want you to snap out of it."

"It's a vicious circle, but you can't give up," she adds.

Another problem which concerns Carol are the recent malpractice suits being brought against doctors.

"I'm not saying that there are not bad doctors," she begins. "But people use their doctors as scapegoats. Can we afford to lose our good ones?"

"They have to learn to deal with patients, and their emotions, but can't if they're continually being put on a pedestal."

"They're human too."

In the past few years, Carol has

dealt with doctors for her own medical difficulties, and just to learn more information for herself.

She believes a lot of sickness and coping with it is mental.

"Many people turn to drugs, commit suicide, or never recover at all," she states.

"You need the mental attitude to recover."

Carol runs a household, taking care of a husband, three children, a new puppy named Sassy, and two cats.

She says, "It helps if you have someone to lean on who is trying to understand."

She lives from day to day, keeping busy as a homemaker, homeroom mother, Red Cross volunteer, and with her various speaking engagements in the area.

"If I can help just one person or get them to think, I'm a little happier," she says.

In the coming weeks, Carol Calkins will speak in her own voice through this special feature section.



Carol Calkins

Coping with loss is a universal thing being dealt with by many people in Clarkston as well as around the world.

Carol says, "It can be loss by death, divorce, or loss of anything special."

She will take seven topics, from "acceptance" to "quality of life," and use her experiences to help persons better cope with loss in their lives.

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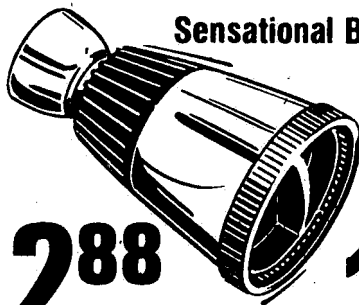
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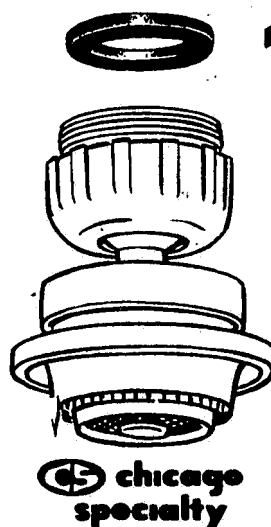
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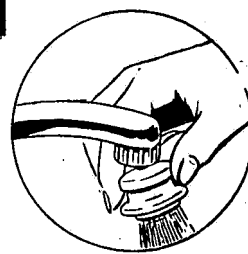


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'Kiddy cards' at Springfield library

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



The Springfield Township library now has special children's cludes biographies of such historical figures as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and kindergarten through sixth grade. Thomas Jefferson, as well as When a child finishes a book, a specific events in American history.

Since July 4 is coming up next month, the library is featuring books about the history of the United States. These books are located in the juvenile section of

The sandy haired addition to the family was born to Steve and Sharon, 49 W. Washington, on June 14. She weighed seven pounds, five and a half ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches long.

Abby has a brother Matthew, three years old.

Grandparents are Jack and Colleen Gardner of Clarkston and Harriet Marsden of Battle Creek.

Abby's great grandmother, Gladys Gardner resides on Holcomb Road and her great grandfather Herbert Dell lives in East Detroit.

According to Steve Marsden his new daughter, Abby Elizabeth, is pretty good looking.

Senior citizens aged 60 years of age and older may have their photographs taken for ID cards during July 18 at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road. The identification cards enable seniors to receive discounts on merchandise from over 850 participating merchants through the Oakland County Senior Discount Program. Discounts range up to 40 percent.

The discount program is being sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency in cooperation with the Area Agency on Aging and a number of parks and recreation departments and senior citizens groups.

A directory listing participating merchants may be picked up at local branches of the following banking institutions: Pontiac State Bank, Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Fidelity Bank of Michigan, Capitol Savings and Loan Association and First Farmington Savings and Loan Association.

Janet Lee James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. James, 7156 Holcomb Rd., Clarkston, has been awarded her bachelor's degree from Otterbein College during commencement exercises June 12 held on the Westerville, Ohio campus.

Tali, the doberman "with the droopy ears," has grown up. Tali appeared along with owner Shannon Johnson in the March 31 issue of the Clarkston News. The pair was enrolled in a dog obedience class at the Waterford CAI club under the direction of Dan Marlowe.

Last Sunday, June 19, Tali participated in his first competition and walked away with most of the honors in his class.

His winnings included a first place as the best puppy; first as the best of the breed; and a second place in the working group.

By the way, Tali's droopy ears no longer droop.

Flying M 4-H will host its second show beginning at 8:30 a.m. July 2 at Genesee County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$1.50 per class and the judge is Joe Wilcox. J.D. Barnes is timer. Only those under 18 years are eligible to compete. Further information is available by calling 627-2948.



Wed in outdoor rites

Laurie Michaud and Dave Kay exchanged marriage vows in an outdoor ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Michaud Jr. of Davison.

The double ring ceremony took place before a triangle of large blue spruce trees in the yard. Rev. Paul Blomquist, Flint District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Adrian College, chose a pale ivory chiffon gown, trimmed at the natural waistline with a single chiffon rose. Her skirt ended in a five-inch ruffle which swooped up the back in an apron effect. Her chiffon garden hat was trimmed in matching roses. She carried white starburst mums, bachelor's buttons, baby's breath and asparagus fern surrounding three white cymbidium orchids.

Her sister, Lois Karr, was maid of honor. Dressed in a long floral print with chiffon overlay, she, too, wore a large garden hat. Her

bouquet contained starburst mums in matching colors with baby's breath and asparagus fern set in a small copper basket, a gift from the bride.

Dave, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Kay of 6465 Waldon Road and an employe of Clarkston Post Office, was attended by his brother, Daryl. Another brother, Gary, and Lynn Karr and Garry Pfeiffer, both brothers-in-law of the bride, seated guests.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Flowers decorated the wedding cake and large hanging plants graced the area where the buffet dinner and champagne punch were served. Fran Kay, sister-in-law of the groom, and Lynn Pfeiffer, sister of the bride, served cake to the 100 friends and relatives who attended.

Following a trip to northern lower Michigan and Mackinac Island, they will make their home in Clarkston.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Papworth of Chassell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Janet, to Jack Patton Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Murphy of Clarkston.

Marcia is a junior at Eastern Michigan University and is majoring in music education. Jack is a senior at the same school, specializing in marketing.

Marcia and Jack plan to be married on August 20.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Marino, of 6195 Sunnydale, Clarkston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynette, to Russell R. Reekwald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reekwald, 6765 Princess, Clarkston. Lynette, a loan officer for Truck and Coach Federal Credit Union, and Russell, a salesman for Clarkston Real Estate, plan a Sept. 13 wedding.



More Millstream



Women's Club new officers

Clarkston Community Women's Club officers for the new year installed following a luncheon last week at Bedell's Restaurant included Connie Morgan [from left] president; Gail Ferguson, vice president; Mary Ann Ellis, recording secretary; Roz Needham, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Futrell, treasurer; and Bev Shaver, board member.

Larry Paul Bennett, son of the Clifford Bennetts of Northview; William Craig, son of the Lathen Craigs of Rattalee Lake Road, and Sandra Lynn Nagel, daughter of the Michael A. Nagels of Ortonville Road, were appointed to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University.

Morris and Lennea Carlson of South Main became great grandparents recently for the first time and are very proud of it. We let them down by designating them as grandparents of Justin Brian Carlson of Austin, Tex., and they're already grandparents 16 times. Welcome to the new generation.

The unofficial word is that the May walk for independence center raised about \$2,000, money sorely needed by the financially troubled center.

Mary Katrina, born June 13, is making a lot of aunts and uncles very happy and her grandmother, Ingrid Smith of Eastlawn very proud. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt being the former Ursula Smith. John has already had to return to Germany where he serves with the Army after a flying Father's Day trip to Michigan. Ursula and the baby are staying in Clarkston for the time being. Mary Katrina weighed seven

pounds, five ounces at birth.

Forty years ago in early July, 1937, Judge Donald E. Adams heard his first case as the newly elected Justice of the Peace in Waterford Township. He has now submitted his resignation as Oakland County Judge of Probate to the Governor effective July 31. He and his wife, Betty, live on the shore of Silver Lake on a part of the farm where he was born. He's looking forward to time for hunting, fishing, gardening, stamp collecting and joining his wife in the research of local history.

Twenty-one guests came bearing kitchen necessities when they feted Katherine Ronk at a bridal shower luncheon at the Traveler's Cove, Clarkston Cafe, Saturday, June 18.

Miss Ronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronk of Clarkston, will marry Don Vachon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Vachon Sr. of Pontiac, July 16. The luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, Mrs. Harold Goyette, and Mrs. Harry Fahrner.



Mark Cowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowen of Middle Lake Road, and Michael Florentine of Amy Drive have received their medical doctorates from University of Michigan Medical School. Mark will intern at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor specializing in internal medicine.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 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.	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
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
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	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	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Summer Service The Service and Nursery 9:00 a.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 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	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.
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	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

From the boat



The Trinity

Pastor, Bob Walters
CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Many Christians worship services begin "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." The same expression is used when people are baptized as Christians. What does it mean? Do Christians worship one God or three Gods?

Emphatically, Christians worship one God, recognizing that worship does not demand we fully understand or explain God and his activities. What we can do is recall how God has and does come into our experience.

First and most obviously, God is the Creator. Secondly, Christians believe that Jesus of Nazareth was God in human flesh rescuing us from sin and death. Thirdly, God also dwells in human life and the church as the Holy Spirit who provides guidance and power. In these three ways God deals with men and their history. Each is a revelation of one of the three persons of the Godhead.

Human beings live in time and space. Therefore we think of persons in the terms of time and space. One God in three Persons seems to us contradictory and confusing. But when we speak of the Trinity we are talking of God who is beyond the limits of human thought and to whom time and space do not apply.

The teaching of the Trinity is the church's attempt to state what God has shown us of himself. Essentially belief in the Trinity comes through experience - the experience of one God who enters our lives in three decisive ways: in the person of the Father, the Savior, and the Indwelling Spirit.

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Bliss is so far a winner

Local musician making the climb

By Joe Glitter

of The Clarkston News

Rick Page, 24, graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1976 with a degree in biology. One would think after having invested four years in his studies, he'd be putting his "biological" talents to work. He is ... as a musician.

Page, an Independence Township resident, is a member of Bliss, a folk-rock group, ala the Allman Brothers.

He is also a member of that group of today's young people whose career goals changed in mid-stream and mid-college.

Page has been playing musical instruments—the guitar, piano and cornet—since his 11th birthday. But, it was not until his later years at EMU that he began to consider music as a profession.

"When I entered school I wasn't seriously thinking about being where I am today," he said.

"I was living with a couple of other musicians and we just decided to give it a shot."

Page gradually began to pick up music credits at EMU, but was too far into his biology studies to abandon them. "I was only about two credits short of a music minor," he said.

Page is well aware of the uncertain and too often short career of the professional musician ... the long, hard road to the top, if you're talented enough and lucky enough to make it, and your precarious position once there ... either produce consistently or disappear, as so many have.

"It's an up and down business," he said. "But it's the only thing I love to do. It's the only thing I can see myself doing," he added.

"My outlook is to be a successful musician and to make my living in music, not to be a superstar."

But he, along with the remaining four members of Bliss, have gotten off to a good start. By winning a band competition at Pine Knob a few weeks ago Bliss earned themselves \$1,000 in recording time in a Detroit studio. The band hopes to use that time to record two 45 rpm singles slated for nation-wide distribution.

"I'm really hoping we can get

into the studio and get a record off and hopefully get something started," Page said.

"We're hoping to get it picked up by major radio stations," he added.

If the band is "tight" that day and the recording makes a favorable impression on the disc jockeys and radio audience they may make it into that magical "top 40."

Maybe then Bliss can attain their goal of signing with a major recording label.

"Hitting the top 40 is better than just sending in a tape of our songs and saying 'listen to this.' Record companies are flooded with that every day," Page said.

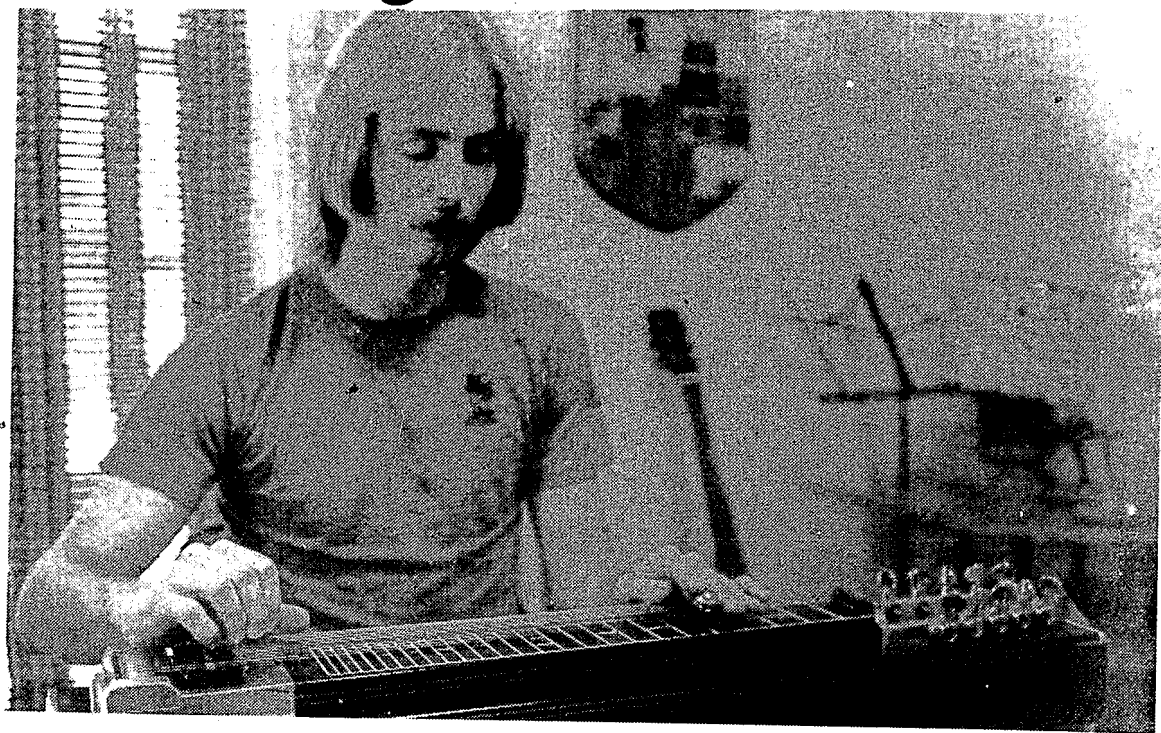
Bliss was an established, two-year-old group when Page arrived on the scene one year ago. The then four-member group was looking for someone with Page's talent to round out instrumentals.

Bliss uses the typical instruments of a modern rock band.

The guitar, bass and drums are there, but Page's expertise on the peddle steel, also known as a Hawaiian guitar, and banjo

distinguishes Bliss' sound from rock and roll.

Local bars and listening rooms provide regular work for the group. The pay is not great, but steady work keeps the band members in food, Page said.

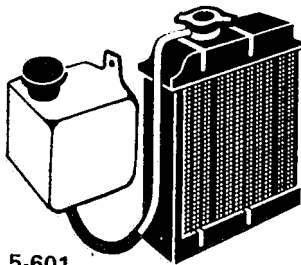




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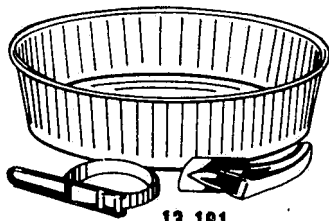
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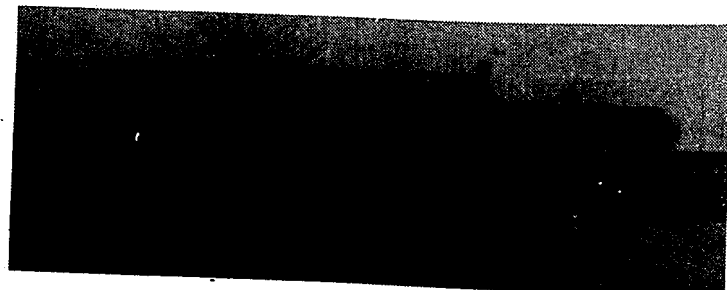
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Dir: N on M-15 to L. on Washington St. to L. on Holcomb. Your Host: Earl J. Moon.

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9248 TUSCARORA CLARKSTON



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Dir: N on M-15 to R. on Clarkston Rd. to N. on Eston to L. on Algonquin to R. on Cayuga to R. on Tuscarora. Your Host: Russell Fahr.

Members of 3 Multi-List Groups:

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

Did selfishness defeat millage?

On my way to vote Monday, I mentioned to a neighbor that I sure hoped all the millage would pass. Not getting any response, I figured she was of a different opinion. I also said, "I hope someday to have the chance to vote on a pool for the high school again and hope that will pass."

My neighbor spoke up then to say, "What do you want, another Bloomfield Hills?"

My answer to that is no. I don't want another Bloomfield Hills. I just want what everyone else has HAD for the last twenty years. We are paying less for schools than anyone else, and I'm not proud of that. We are getting just what we pay for and that is next to nothing. We have had no gymnasiums in our elementary schools for the past 18 years that I have lived in Clarkston. We don't

even have a physical fitness program that could be instituted without gymnasiums. Our schools have some classes that number from 70 to 120 students!

The people who say we don't need a pool at the high school because we have so many lakes, make me sick. They can have their dirty old filthy lakes. When I think of all the years of classes that have missed out on swimming instruction, the possible champions we could have had from diving competition and

swimming meets (like all the other high schools have, and HAVE HAD for years) that makes me sick too.

The two candidates I wanted for school board DID get elected, but both of them felt without the passage they would just as well have not been elected. How can they do a job with nothing to work with? How can class size be reduced now, when probably more teachers will get laid off and class size will again INCREASE? They say Clarkston is one of the

most affluent towns in the United States, and I know this is true. I know why, too, because the people are so selfish, buying things for themselves, for their rich homes and cars that they are not willing to spend their money for something as unattractive as school improvement.

So, the people of Clarkston have voted for the defeat of ANOTHER millage proposal. I hope they are proud of themselves, because Clarkston is going NOWHERE but DOWN!

Karen Herron

ENTERPRISE!!

POST NO BILLS.

Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

The DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET will be Sunday, June 26 at Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free. The antiques markets in Davisburg are the fourth Sunday of each month.

A free explanation meeting of the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE will be held Tuesday, June 28, 6:59 p.m. at Howes Lanes, 6697 Dixie Hwy. For further information or reservations call Lloyd Livingston at 353-1700.

HIGGINBOTHAM ROOFING AND SIDING, 5433 Dixie Hwy. in Waterford delivers their shingles on the roof! They're a stocking distributor for GAF, roofing shingles, GAF vinyl siding, Kaiser aluminum siding, and 5-inch seamless eavestroughs which can be custom made to any length. And this week they have a special on shingles—only \$17.42 per square. It's for a limited time only so hurry! Call 623-0066.

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Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
VILLAGE MINUTES

Village of Clarkston, Minutes of Regular Meeting June 13, 1977, Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston.

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

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$ 2,546.50
Municipal Services	10,498.67
Administration	282.55
Legal Fees	1,437.00
Police Services	9,099.27

TOTAL \$25,863.99

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

Trustee Sage reported that the new street sweeper has arrived and that the building committee has chosen the colors for the new municipal building.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to accept the bid of S. Ward and Sons for a well for the municipal building at \$10 per foot, as per their plans. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

It was decided to ask for more bids for a sewer hook-up for the municipal building, as the two bids received varied by over \$700.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Sage to have the attorney draw up an ordinance prohibiting leaf burning in the village. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee ApMadoc will be in charge of plantings around the new municipal building, and donations of \$100 each were made to this at the meeting by Clarkston Real Estate and Marc J. Alan, Inc.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage that the General Fund transfer \$5,000 to the Major Street Fund and \$20,000 to the Local Street Fund, to reduce the liability of the Street Funds to the General Fund. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Granlund, seconded by ApMadoc to add delinquent sewer usage billings to the 1977 tax bills. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee ApMadoc will set up a meeting with the township to discuss the idea of a safety walk along M-15 towards the shopping center that they've proposed, and to discuss the Deer Lake Beach lease.

A Public Hearing was held to discuss possible uses for federal revenue sharing and anti-recession funds. Treasurer Pappas said that the anti-recession funds have to be spent on an on-going activity, and suggested that it be spent on police services. Trustee Basinger suggested that the funds be used for parking ordinance enforcement. Hal Reekwald suggested that it be used for park maintenance.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Granlund to use our federal revenue sharing and anti-recession funds for police services. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Basinger, Granlund, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Sage. Motion carried.

President Hallman declared the Public Hearing adjourned.

After discussing the proposed Mechanical Amusement Device Ordinance, the council decided to table it, pending further study by the attorney.

Moved by Weber to adopt Ordinance No. 90, the Michigan Energy Code Ordinance, based on the recommendation of the attorney and the township building director. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously. Copies of this ordinance are on file at the village hall.

Park rules and policies were discussed by the council. President Hallman appointed Trustees Sage and Weber to serve as a committee to discuss with the Clarkston Area Jaycees the possibility of holding the annual Labor Day carnival in the park.

The planning commission recommended at their last meeting that the council include a tot lot in the park.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to make Mill St. a one-way street going west, and posting signs to this effect, based on the recommendation of the police dept. and the planning commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Weber will check with the county road commission about our desire to paint and sign the pedestrian crossing between the end of the safety walk and the Deer Lake beach entrance.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Granlund to pass a resolution requesting that the state legislature update the 1975 regulations of adult foster care homes, with copies of the resolution going to County Commissioner Montante, Representative Trim, and Senator Kammer, based on the recommendation of the planning commission. Motion carried unanimously. A copy of the resolution is attached to the minutes.

President Hallman reported that Don Short's rezoning request has been referred to the planner by the planning commission.

Alternate engineer Johnson & Anderson, Inc. reported that they've sent Kieft Engineering, Inc. a revised copy of plans for Deer Lake Farms No. 1.

The attorney and council discussed the procedures for selling the present village hall. He recommended that the council advertise for bids from the public.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to start the procedures for selling the Village Hall at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

Hal Reekwald suggested that the village realtors appraise the village hall, and the council take the average of their appraisals to use as an approximate price to sell it. The council agreed to do this.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Granlund to place an ad in the Clarkston News advising the public that the village hall will soon be put up for sale, and to contact the village office for preliminary information concerning the building. Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Weber. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

Marc J. Alan, Inc. presented to the council and audience their plans for the former Hawk Tool building, to be known as Hawke's Cove. A discussion was held on the plans, including a proposed boardwalk, and a parking deck which will be included in the second phase. The building will be used for shops and a restaurant. They requested that the village re-zone the property that the building is on from M-1 to B-1.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Granlund to refer the request of Marc J. Alan, Inc. to re-zone the portion of Lot 115 M-1 to B-1 to the planning commission, according to the terms of the zoning ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 11:45 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

YFU seeks homes for exchange students

by Sandy Thornberry

Those of you who had the incomparable experience of sharing the school year with exchange students Wendy Pecache and Dan Guter are now being challenged to open your homes for a closer family living experience.

More than 3,400 ambassadors of friendship aged 14 to 18 will arrive in the United States this year from 24 countries in Europe, South America and the Far East under the Youth for Understanding exchange program. Youth for Understanding, a non-profit organization, is searching for qualified families excited by the prospect of sharing their homes with an exchange student for the year, while getting an unparalleled education from the experience.

The rewards are more than educational. The host family is also forming a close relationship that spans continents and can last a lifetime. Denis Serres, who was with the David Thornberry family last year, is coming here to visit in

August. In April he and his family entertained the group of students that went to Paris during Easter vacation.

Host families provide room and board for the student, making him or her a part of their family and daily lives. Program fees take care of medical insurance, and the student's natural family takes care of clothing expenses and spending money. Like any teenager, the exchange student needs supervision, love and guidance. For the family with these to give, there are many rewards.

For host families day-to-day life becomes an adventure, full of small surprises that happen when people from different cultures get to know each other. "An international student brings a unique flavor to a household," says Philip Yasinski, executive director of YFU. "Maybe it's the lilt of a foreign accent, a different way of cooking or just a new way of seeing things. It's a special kind of experience that has to be lived to be understood."

The more than 55,000 families who have shared this YFU experience emphasize its value to all involved.

Among the students arriving this year are:

Jurgen Kamper, a 16-year-old from Ennepetal, Germany likes people and is looking forward to becoming part of an American family. He has many interests, which make for an interesting guy—tennis, riding, swimming, skiing (all of which will help him adjust to our area). He also likes all kinds of music, reading, photography and animals.

Anders Leth, with 7½ years of English, is into scouting in a big way in Linkiping, Sweden; he has even been an assistant manager for young scouts. Math and physics are his major studies; basketball, skiing (both cross country and downhill), sailing and photography are his interests.

Born in Zaire before the Belgian officials were expelled, **Inge Dierckx** has an interesting background. She loves horses, swimming and small children. Liking adults also, she plans a future as a stewardess or in public relations; right now she is studying economics.

Norway sends us an aspiring policeman in **Ornulf Nordli**. His interests run to sports—football, handball and ice hockey as well as clubs having to do with them. This past year he took part in the making of a documentary movie

about sports clubs and has traveled with his school band. Ornulf is a very optimistic young man who is anxious to be living with an American family this year.

Davy Lee has already been placed with the Charles Fenton family on Maybee Road. The Fentons are looking forward to their new son, who will be coming to them from Quezon City, the Philippines.

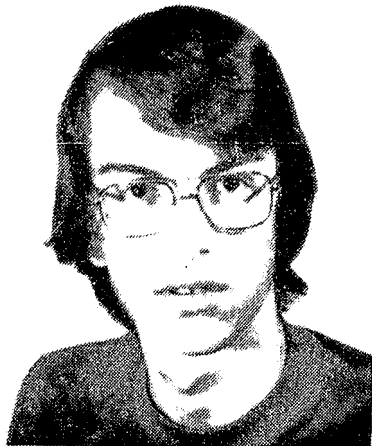
YFU hopes there will be those of you who, like the Fentons, will accept our challenge and open your home to a student this year. We are receiving new files weekly, so if you don't see anyone in this

article who fits into your family, let us know and we will do our best to match you with another student.

For further information please contact me at 10271 King Road, Davisburg, phone 625-4957.



Ornulf Nordli



Anders Leth



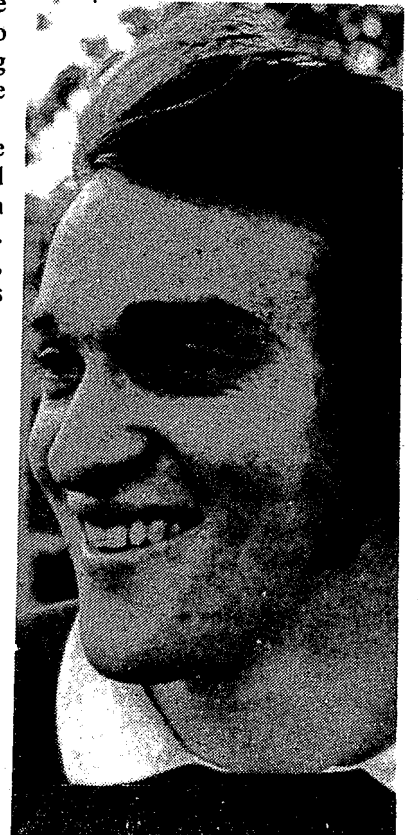
Davy Lee



Jurgen Kamper



Pecache



Guter

Springfield okays playground equipment

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department voted Monday, June 20 to purchase approximately \$600 in playground equipment for the Davisburg Mill Pond.

The funds, half of which were raised by area Jaycees through their toll road project, will be matched by the recreation department, according to department director Dave Gensley.

The equipment will be designed primarily for the preschool age group, Gensley said.

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 permitted 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

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, last known, and to the best of her knowledge is Bluebird 2, Sugar Loaf Mountain, Boulder, Colorado.

Deponent further states that hers is a Civil Action in which personal jurisdiction over the defendant herein named is not required and that an Order of Publication and/or order for substituted service is necessary in the above entitled cause.

/S/

Linda K. Doherty
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of May, 1977.

/S/

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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Microwaves make the cooking easy

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

The cooking is easy any time of year if you have a micro wave oven. That's the consensus of homemakers in the Clarkston area. Most cooks don't do anything fancy with their ovens but are unanimous in that they "wouldn't give it up for anything," as Carol Bradley said.

Now that family mealtime is something to be juggled around baseball games and swimming outings, the micro wave will get a workout, said Mary Jo Hughes. She has two teens playing ball four times a week at different times and the pool in the

backyard keeps them occupied the rest of the time. And like the rest of the family, Mary Jo wants to enjoy her summer.

"Bill (her husband) likes hamburger buns warmed. The micro wave is going to be great for that this summer," she said.

"If I didn't use it for anything else, it's worth it for cooking bacon. After everyone else leaves I fix scrambled eggs, bacon and hot water for coffee and eat in three minutes.

"I work and if I forget to get something out of the freezer in the morning I can just pop it in the micro wave to thaw it when I get home.

"Bill got it for me because I went to work. I never thought I really wanted one . . .," Mary Jo commented.

Carol Bradley defrosts steaks in a hurry in her micro wave.

"It's great for getting fat," she said laughing.

"It's so easy to fix a snack! Those little pizzas only take a minute.

Carol uses her oven to cook her own special meals since she is on allergy and low blood sugar diets.

For family meals it's a great time saver too.

"Meat loaf takes only 17 minutes," she noted.

And at Christmas she made candy from the recipe book that

came with the oven.

"Oh, those heath bars," Carol said, remembering how good they were.

Carrol Goodell, another working woman, seldom uses cooking pans anymore.

"That's best thing about the micro wave—no mess," she said.

"I was disappointed to learn that I can't pop corn in it. We love popcorn so I still have that messy pan," Carrol added.

"I did try it once but it didn't turn out very well."

The time element is also a big boon to Carrol.

"I can put a chicken dinner on the table in half an hour. And it browns nicely too. I don't have the browning pan either.

"I haven't boiled a potato since October," she added, "and I can serve each family member his favorite vegetable with his meal now."

"I always did a lot of the cooking anyway," Robert commented.

"I still prefer steaks cooked outdoors," he said.

"The best part about the micro wave is the warming up feature. It's great for leftovers, buns—and now with the price of coffee—well, warmed in the micro wave it tastes fresh," Robert said.

The Prices enjoy complete meals from the oven too.

"You have to keep your eye on things like scalloped potatoes though. They boil over easily," he noted.

"I tried a cake once but it was terrible, heavy. The outside looked fine but the inside didn't get done," Robert explained.

Since that he's left desserts to the regular range oven.

But for that ever popular dessert—hot fudge sundae—try making quick hot fudge sauce with chocolate bits, sweetened condensed milk and a bit of vanilla flavoring. It's not only quick, but scrumptious, we're told.

Both Carrol and Mary Jo noted that food processors are beginning to add micro wave cooking instructions.

Like most people Barbara Hiller of Brandies Circle in Waterford uses her micro wave for heating leftovers and those three minute breakfasts complete with bacon or sausage.

"I don't use it for meats other than for thawing. I finish steaks off in the broiler," Barbara said.

"But it's really great for quick desserts like rice pudding. I've tried baking apples in strawberry pop, too, and that's delicious," she added.

Barbara also puts her oven to work when her grown children drop in unexpectedly at mealtime.

Robert Price recently retired and his wife Margaret still works so they use their micro wave for convenience.



They came by foot and by bike to the Spring Stroll Days in Clarkston

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Enroll Now—
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We salute . . .

The appearance of the 5th Michigan Regiment in concert at Pine Knob recently was a memorable experience. Much of the credit for bringing them here goes to the following people:

Del Lohff & Forrest Jones Kieft Engineering	Larry Turner Larden Plastics
Ed Santala Briarwoode Builders, Inc.	David Couture Couture Custom Floor Covering
Terry Sontag Custom Asphalt Paving	John Priebe & Carl Cascaddan Oakland Office Machines
Gary Lessel L & H Plumbing Co.	Tom Rademacher Rademacher Chevrolet
Ken Winship Photography by Winship	Bob Beattie Beattie Interiors

Clarkston Rotary Club

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A new way to let the good times roll.

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Come aboard Kawasaki's Jet Ski and launch your own good times today.

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Water babies get a workout



16-month-old Stephanie Krenkel is enticed into the water by her mother while Rita Councilman works with her two boys Erin and Jason.

students are swimming on their own, Mrs. Glenn said.

After 45 minutes in the cool pool water, mother and child move on to the trampoline and balance beam which, Mrs. Glenn said, aids in eye, hand and body coordination.

"They are just very simple skills that are fun," she said. "It's something they can do at home together."

But more than that, the swimming and gymnastics aid in the child's physical development, according to Mrs. Glenn.

"A child's physical development goes hand in hand with his (or her) emotional and mental development," she said. "The more a child is able to do physically the more confidence he will have in himself." It may help the youngster prepare better for the school experience, she added.

"The key thing I'm interested in is a time with mother and child without interruptions ... the phone never rings while they're in the pool."

"I try to show the mother that she can teach her child anything in a positive way

"Many parents say, 'do you want to try this or that. If it's too difficult for you, don't do it.' That's the wrong approach, Mrs. Glenn feels. Parents should encourage their children to try something new 'with help.' If a child can't do it one way, try another, she suggested.

"A mother-child relationship can be fun. That's more important than the actual swimming.

"We also stress as much as possible the safety aspect of it," she said.

The children are taught to climb in and out of the pool, just in case they were to accidentally fall in some day. They also become accustomed to a life-jacket.

"We hope that by putting it all together they can swim," she said. Most students make it.

"In some of the older classes



Ann Glenn gives Mike Krenkel a little support in his attempt to swim across the pool.

we've had them swimming the first day. They get so excited about it. But, that's what life is all about as far as I'm concerned ... getting excited about life and its achievements."

The kids and their mothers get an extra bonus every Tuesday and Thursday morning in addition to the swimming and exercise.

The Glenn home is a veritable zoo. Included in their collection of exotic animals are: three goats, a male pheasant, a llama, six dogs, four horses, a scarlet macaw, an African gray parrot, cockatiels, Persian cats, parakeets, pheasant, ornamental chickens, Angora

rabbits, ducks and geese. And the kids have met them all.

Mrs. Glenn, aided by her three daughters, Shelly, Heather and Lisa, has been a swimming instructor for 15 years. A resident of Vermont until she moved with her husband, girls and animals eight months ago, she developed Vermont's mother-toddler swimming program through their YMCA.

"It's a fun project for us. We'll make some fall clothes money and pay for the upkeep on our pool through the summer ... and it's something we can do as a family," said Mrs. Glenn.

Early swim lessons not always a boon

by Hilda Bruce

of The Clarkston News

Consistency and continuity may be the greatest factors benefiting swimming toddlers. Without continuous exposure to the water children do forget or may develop a fear of the water.

Barbara Hamaker of Kingfisher started her son Kory in a mother-toddler swim program when he was eight months old.

"He's six now and he swims like a fish," Barbara said.

Definitely impressed with the program, she did stress that consistency in the training—Using the same procedure each time the child is in the water—as necessary.

"They learn what to expect. They learn to hold their breath at the right time. When they are that young it's natural for them. They just paddle," she explained.

But at about three years of age Kory first sensed a fear of the water Barbara said. It took two weeks for him to overcome it.

"I think you should get them in the water a few times during the winter so they don't forget what they have learned and don't develop that fear."

Robby Wilson is six now and he is still afraid of the water.

When he was nine months old his mother, Dianne Wilson, enrolled him in the mother-toddler swim program at the YMCA.

"He was petrified. He yelled and screamed. But he did learn to get to the side of the pool," Dianne said.

After three or four sessions she gave up.

Now she is hopeful. On his first day of lessons at the Davisburg Millpond he put his face in the water and blew bubbles for the instructor.

Kathy Chinavare of Allen Road had a similar experience with her son Andy.

When he was two and his sister Nicole, 10 months, Kathy joined the swimming class.

"It helped one and hindered the other," Kathy said, "I'd never do it again for the benefit of one by hurting the other."

"Last year Andy at age six conquered his fear."

"I enrolled him at Ortonville. He went everyday for six weeks," Kathy explained.

Eleanor Harnett of Paramus has daughters who passed the Red Cross beginners level of instruction at ages three and four.

Cindy and Carolyn are 11 and 12 years old now and are stranded mid-stream, having completed all levels except senior lifesaving.

"They can't take that until they are 15. Now I have to find something to keep up their endurance during the next four years," Eleanor said.



Lisa Glenn supplies pony cart rides for the youngsters when their lesson is done.

By Joe Gitter

of The Clarkston News

Throughout last Thursday morning's swimming lesson a tiny three-week old duck paraded around the Richard Glenns' backyard pool dodging in and around the young aquakids within.

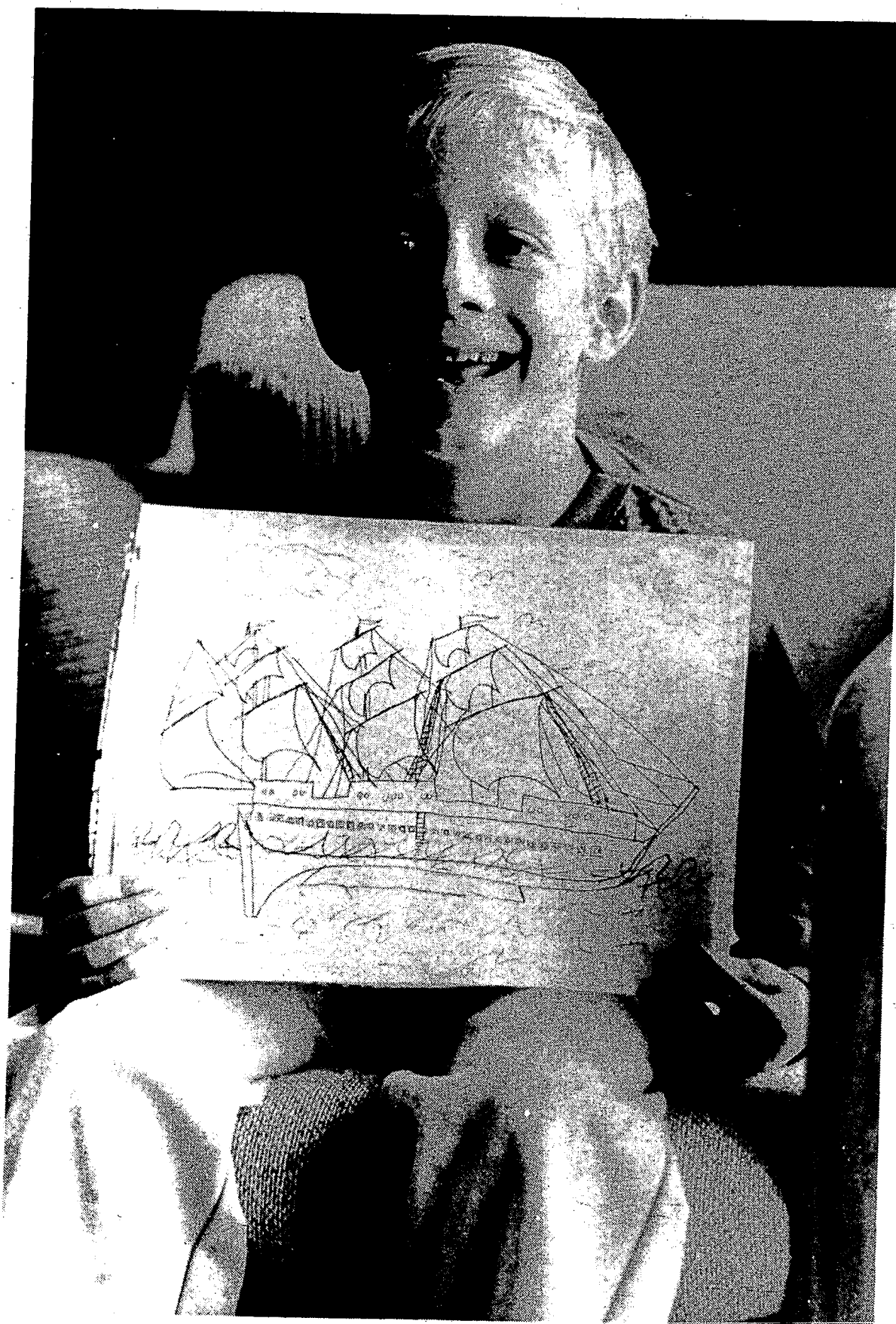
Sixteen-month-old Stephanie Krenkel is one of Ann Glenn's pupils enrolled in a mother-toddler swimming and gymnastics class. Twice a week for four weeks Stephanie and five other youngsters along with their mothers will learn that water is nothing to fear.

"We start with accustoming the children to the water," said Mrs. Glenn, an Independence Town-

ship resident. That ranges from just getting a terrified youngster in the water to letting them jump in "first with a lot of help (from mommy) to jumping in alone."

Eventually the kids, some of whom have only been walking a few months, will be burying their faces in the warm chlorinated water, getting their delicate ears wet and splashing around like they were in the bathtub. But, instead of a rubber-ducky to play with they've got the real thing. Each week the youngsters helped along by mother's guiding support, first splash then kick their way across the pool. By the end of the eight sessions most, if not all, of the

**A true story
about a little
boy's success
using the
Clarkston News
Classified Ads.**



Jimmy displays one of his drawings, that of a sailing ship.

Master Jimmy Meloche, an enterprising, up-and-coming artist from Clarkston placed the following ad in the "WORK WANTED" column of the Clarkston News

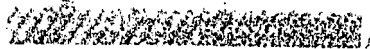
classified ads: DESIGNER HOMES, airports, reptiles, skeletons, fine printing. Drawn by 7 year old Jimmy Meloche. 625-8286.††† 41-1f

By Thursday night, Jimmy had received 4 legitimate calls. A call from Grandma, and one from Aunt Jan made a total of 6. In all the excitement Jimmy forgot to write down a caller's name and phone number. He has a small announcement to make:

The Tyrannosaurus Rex Skeleton for Marty and Reidy is finished and if their mom would call Jimmy, he'd be happy to deliver it.

The Clarkston News Classifieds work for most everyone.

Let them work for you. Call: 625-3370





For Quick Results... ASSISTED 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

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

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

GRINNELL'S

Band Instruments

30% OFF

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

RC43-2

7 PIECE butcher block dinette set, \$149.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C44-1

HIDE-A-BEDS. From \$169.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C44-1

BOX SPRINGS and mattresses, \$35 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C44-1

IMPERIAL, EXTRA firm springs and mattresses, \$59.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C44-1

SPACE SAVER recliner chairs, \$99.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin at Indianwood, Lake Orion. 693-4711.†††C44-1

BERRY garage doors, 9'x6'6" and 8'x7', \$35 ea. 625-2025.†††44-3c

1976 14 HP IHC Cub Cadet tractor with hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift, lights, deluxe model still in warranty. 32 engine hours 38" mower, 36" snow blower, tire chains, dump cart. \$2500. 625-3517.†††44-3c

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

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

BLACK AND WHITE nylon couch, good condition, \$100. Kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$20. 623-7779.†††44-3f

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, 1/2 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

OFFICE DESK and chair. \$45. 634-7032.†††44-3f

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

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

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

ANTIQUA 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

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. 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville on M-15 to Horton Road, west 2 1/2 miles to Gale Road, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin Rd., west 1/2 mile to 8146 E. Baldwin Road, Goodrich. Or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc .54 exit, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin, east 2 1/2 miles. Phone (313) 636-7714.†††C42-1f

6 PC. GROUPING: sofa, chair, rocker with hardwood frames and herculon and vinyl covering plus 3 tables. All for \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††44-1c

GAS STOVE, 1973 Kenmore. Harvest gold. \$125. 625-1525 after 5.†††44-3f

10x10 FT. ALUMINUM shed. Still in box. \$125. 634-4713, Call after 5.†††44-3f

MONTGOMERY WARD 8 hp tractor with mower, 14" horse drawn plow, old fashioned well water pump, Sears 3 hp outboard motor, 5 hp electric motor, some small tools. 623-1313.†††44-3c

BLACK SWEET CHERRIES Ready picked PORTERS ORCHARD

1 1/2 mile east of Goodrich on Hegel Rd. Open year round. Apples, fresh cider, popcorn, honey, fresh eggs and cheese.

Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 1:30-6 p.m. 636-7156

44tf

LOST

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

20" SCHWINN JR. Stingray. Yellow, chrome fenders. Reward. 625-5815.†††44-1c

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

1957 CHEV. dump truck, good shape. 625-2087.†††44-1c

'76 BEAUVILLE VAN. Loaded. \$6,350. 625-5856.†††44-3c

1972 LeMANS. PS/PB, clean. 673-5692.†††44-3c

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 3/4 ton V-8, PS/PB, radio, air conditioning, Ziebarted when new; good sheet metal, all heavy duty equipment, ideal for camper. 79 Park Street, Oxford.†††LC42-3

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

1968 GMC VAN, 6 cyl., auto matic. 59,000 miles. Runs good \$350. 625-8653.†††42-3f

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

1976 TRANS AM. 455 4 speed, air, 8 track tape deck, 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4950. 394-0429.†††44-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

'77 BUICK CENTURY. New, 9 passenger wagon. 7,000 miles. \$4,900. 394-0082.†††44-3c

1973 FORD LTD Brougham, good condition, wintered in Florida. MA 5-3366.†††44-3p

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Air, PS/PB, vinyl roof, good condition. \$975. 625-1378.†††44-3c

FOUND

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

SERVICES

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

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

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

PAINTING AND wallpapering professionally done at reasonable rates. For free estimates on your home or business call 625-1228 after 6 p.m.†††33-12c

CLARKSTON AREA TV repair. Color, black and white. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. 628-1233.†††31-tf

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-tf

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



SERVICES

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

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

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

GAS FURNACES CLEANED, checked, serviced, replaced. Licensed heating contractor. Gas grills, sales installation, parts, service. Gas appliance installation and service. Dishwashers and ice makers installed. Nichols Home Services, 625-0581. ††44-3c

CEMENT WORK: drives, patios, sidewalks, porches. Free estimates. 625-4713. ††44-3c

SPECIAL SALE Prices, two weeks only. Upholsterer needs work. Quality work at low prices. For free estimate in your home call 625-4565. ††44-3c

WELCOME WAGON
International, Inc.

625-8591 — 625-4812

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate, 693-6069. ††LC43-tf

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON AREA. Oak Hill Road. Rolling 3.8 acres, 2 miles west of Ortonville Road. Beautiful site, 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. ††44-2c

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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 II applicants must have at least 2 years of clerical experience or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applications are also being accepted for 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

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

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

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

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

NEED COOK for Girl Scout camp June 19-Aug. 20 or any portion thereof. Salary range \$75 to \$100 per week. 559-7510. ††44-3c

NEED RN or LPN for Girl Scout camp June 19-Aug. 20 or any portion thereof. Salary \$100 per week. 559-7510. ††44-3c

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN twice a week light housework. 625-3089. ††44-3p

PART TIME: minimum of 32 hours per week. Filing, very little, but some typing. Greeting and assisting customers. Must be 17 or be able to work through the entire summer. Ravine Lighting, 625-0118. ††44-1c

**MAINTENANCE
LABORER**
\$9,263-\$10,437

Applicants must possess a driver's license and must meet the CETA Title VI qualifications as outlined below.

**WORK RELIEF
FOREMAN**
\$9,923-Fiat Rate

Applicants must have had at least one year of full-time paid work experience in supervising general laborers, other unskilled employees, or skilled building craft employees and possess a valid Michigan chauffeur's license. Applicants for this position also must meet CETA Title VI qualifications.

CLERK I
\$6,962-\$7,417

Applicants must be residents of Oakland County and high school graduates or equivalent. Applications are being accepted under CETA Titles II and VI only.

TYPIST I
\$7,189-\$7,646

Applicants must be residents of Oakland County, high school graduates or equivalent and type 40 w.p.m. Applications are also being accepted under CETA Titles II and VI.

**CETA TITLE VI
REQUIREMENTS**

Be a resident of Oakland County, but not of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Troy or Waterford Township and be a member of a family with an annual income level equal to the lower living standard and receiving AFDC or; unemployment compensation for at least 15 weeks or ineligible for unemployment compensation, but have been unemployed for 15 or more consecutive weeks or have exhausted all available unemployment compensation.

**CETA TITLE II
REQUIREMENTS**

In addition to meeting the CETA residency requirements as described under Title VI, applicants for Title II positions must be unemployed for at least 30 days or be underemployed.

Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice.

For more information or to obtain the necessary application materials, please 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

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 4 needs a 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent in Clarkston or Ortonville area. 682-7866 or 673-8661. ††42-3c

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for month of August. Clarkston area. 625-2236. ††44-3p

EMPLOYED single male would like 3 room apartment in Clarkston. Call 858-8352 after 8 p.m. ††44-3c

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Crafts, 6341 E. Church. June 23, 24, 25. 9-5. ††44-1c

DISPOSING of household furnishings of deceased. Also girl's clothing sizes 8 and 10. Friday thru Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26. 9 am to 7 pm. 6323 Middle Lake Rd. ††44-1c

5800 WALDON RD., June 25, 26, Sat. and Sun. Caverly's. Plants of bittersweet, mums, tomatoes. Skis, clothes, submersible pump, toys and much more. ††44-1c

GARAGE SALE, 3 families. 6628 Northview, Clarkston. Thursday thru Saturday, June 23-25. 9 am-5pm. ††44-1c

GARAGE SALE: corner of Tindall and Ely Roads in Davisburg. June 16, 17 and 18. 10 to 2. ††43-3c

GARAGE SALE June 29-30, 10am-6pm. Antiques, twin bed, lots of goodies. 7973 Perry Lake Road. Turn left off Cranberry Lake Road. ††44-1p

ANTIQUES, including finish and rough Hoosiers, chairs, oak industrial freezer, glass pieces, cabinets, etc. Other used furniture, old linens and household items, all reasonably priced. Saturday ONLY. 9 to 4:30, 6885 Deer Hill Dr., Clarkston. Follow signs. No pre-sales. ††44-1c

GARAGE SALE: June 24 and 25, Thurs. and Fri. 9 'til 6. 6649 Laurelton. ††44-1c

FOR RENT

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

ROOM FOR RENT, furnished, complete home privileges. Central air conditioning, shag carpeting, dishwasher, beautiful private beach. Gingellville/Keatington area. \$30 weekly. 391-0195. ††43-3

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

2 BEDROOM condominium in Keatington New Town. East of Baldwin, south of Waldon. Central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, lake privileges. 3156 Beach Tree. \$275 per month. Open Sunday 2-3pm. ††44-1c

LIVESTOCK

SHEEP — BREEDING STOCK, Romney and Hampshire. Hillside Farm, 625-2665. ††42ffc

HORSE: Registered quarter horse. Dark bay stallion. Very good natured. 9 years old. 693-6144. ††41-3c

LIVESTOCK

2 1/2 YEAR OLD Appaloosa mare. Green broke. Best offer only to good home. 625-4927.†††44-3p

HORSE, dark bay AQHA stallion, \$400. 693-6144.†††44-3f

7 YEAR OLD half Arabian gelding. Well broke. Best offer. Only to good home. 625-4927.†††44-3p

PETS

WE ARE FOUR lovable puppies. Our mother is Irish setter, our father is a wandering lover. Please give us a home so we won't have to go to the animal shelter. Mother \$30, needs room to roam. 623-7178, 623-7287.†††44-3c

OH, MAMA, it's just like home, only better at Kozy Kitty Sitting Service. 373-0856.†††44-3c

STUD SERVICE, AKC registered miniature dachshund. 625-8073.†††44-3c

WANTED

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

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

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

SADDLE BAGS to fit 750 Honda. 625-5646.†††42-3c

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

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

FREE KITTENS, variety of colors. 8180 Allen Road, 625-3367.†††44-3f

TWO TEDDY bear hamsters with cage. 625-5895.†††44-3f

ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVE FUN. Have a Sarah Coventry jewelry fashion show. Come or catalog. 625-5035.†††2-3c

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

CHILD CARE in licensed home. Bridge Lake Road. 625-3235.†††44-3c

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 babysitter. 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

REC. VEHICLES

MINI BIKE, 4 hp, good condition. \$75. 625-8383.†††42-3f

FOR RENT: Apache, solid side camper, sleeps 6. \$75 per week. 623-6094.†††44-3c

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. \$1,200. Call before 3 p.m. 623-0466.†††42-3p

1971 HONDA CL 175, \$300 or best offer. 625-0077.†††43-3f

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUe Market, Springfield Oaks County Park building, Davisburg. 4th Sunday each month. Andersonville Road, 10 am-6 pm. Free admission, free parking.†††44-1c



Young tutor lacks pupils

By Joe Gitter

of The Clarkston News

Inga Girschner is 10 years old. She is a teacher, at least she's trying to be.

The Bailey Lake Elementary sixth grader is offering math and reading lessons to first graders in the Clarkston area for 50 cents an hour.

Inga got the idea to start tutoring from a National Geographic World magazine, which gave youngsters summer project ideas.

The A and B student decided to give tutoring a try because of her interest in teaching as a future profession.

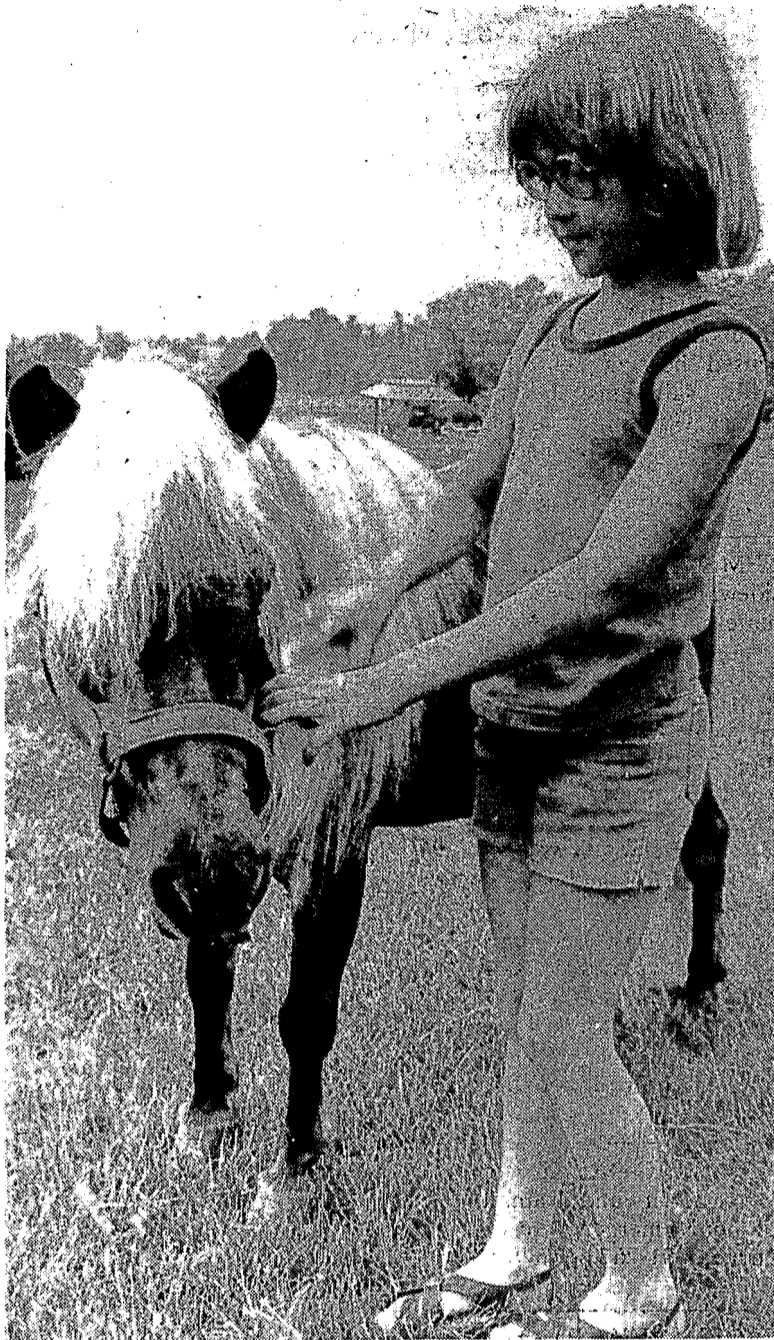
"I think it would be kind of fun to teach kids different things," she said. "I wanted to do this and see what it's like and then maybe when I grow up I'll be a teacher."

The only thing missing from Inga's tutoring lessons so far has been pupils... she doesn't have any. She has run a classified ad in the Clarkston News two weeks with no response.

Inga has all the math and reading books used by first and second graders in the Clarkston School District. All she needs to get started is a student or two.

Inga also offers an extra community service—pony rides on her Shetland, Sandy. Either horse back or cart rides are available at 50 cents for a half hour.

Inga lives at 8620 Pine Knob Road. Her telephone number is 394-0149.



Inga Girschner, 10, brushes down her Shetland, Sandy.

Growing things

Butterfly pests

by Lyle Abel



Those white butterflies that hover over your garden these summery days are the rascals that are laying the eggs which hatch to become the "cabbage worms."

And they are now appearing on all members of the cabbage family—broccoli, cauliflower, etc. The companion pest of the cabbage worm is the cabbage looper. The adult of the looper is a moth that migrates into the state along with summer weather in mid-July.

The moths are active mostly at night. The looper gets its name from the way it moves—just looping along.

Control of these pests is relatively simple if applied soon enough; when the worms first emerge from their eggs.

Follow the label's directions on spray materials containing Sevin, Methoxychlor, or Diazanone.

If you prefer biologic control you can use the disease spores of the pests sold under the trade name of Dipel or Thuricide.

Among the flowering shrubs that enhance our home grounds at this time of the year are the

mockoranges.

Mostly we value these plants for their very fragrant, beautiful white flowers which come after farmers who must travel many miles to till and harvest these shrubs are through with their isolated tracts.

There are many varieties of mockorange. One hybrid variety is named Lemoine after its originator. This variety is most highly recommended due to its profusion of blooms.

Mockorange are equally desirable as a hedge plant, in masses or as a specimen plant. The shrub also does well in most average soils, tolerates some shade, has only a few insect and disease pests and needs only a minimum of pruning.

The plants are easy to propagate from either softwood cuttings taken at this season of the year or from hardwood cuttings that are planted in the fall.

What happened to the formerly farmed acreage? Much of it stands idle

Fields that are cultivated and are usually cared for by our few remaining commercial farmers who must travel many miles to till and harvest these tracts.

And speaking of commercial farmers: One of the many problems they have is to overcome the schoolbook and sometimes teacher inspired image of the long-ago farmer who was dairyman, orchardist, truck cropper, poultryman, had some pigs, sheep and beef cattle, was his own veterinarian, mechanic, accountant and numerous other roles.

More and more farmers are specialized producers and very few are the general farmers that grew the nation's food in pre-World War years.

Imagine—only about 4 percent of our population now produce much more food than the nation uses! Their surplus production is the major reason for any favorable balance of trade the nation now enjoys.



Merchants, the Village Band, strolling musicians and artists all conspired last Wednesday night to provide some community fun in downtown Clarkston. Sponsored by Village Business Association of Clarkston, it will be repeated during Moonlight Madness night June 22 and Farmers' Night August 18.



A chance to meet friends - - Clarkston Stroll Night

Jim's Jottings

Red handed and humorous

by Jim Sherman



You can learn a lot about a person by the way he takes a joke.

Take David Jennings, D.O., Oxford, Mich. We've known each other for 20 years. We've played golf together at least once a year in a league all that time.

He treated a delicate rash I had once, and a couple of my kids have been in his office on occasion.

We've been at parties together, but never really partied together, if you get what I mean.

Then, a couple weeks ago, the good doctor stole a car. Well, he

didn't really steal a car, but the car owner, and the police thought he might have.

He was caught with it . . . behind the wheel. It's tough explaining his innocence.

He reportedly (his wife said he did), locked himself out of his car, borrowed keys to another from a friend (his recent friend), and went home to get another set of keys.

This borrowed set of keys fit a car nearly identical to his friend's and that was the car the physician took. The cops headed him off at the pass.

The day this story appeared in the Oxford Leader, my golf partner and

I were scheduled to play Dave and his partner in league competition.

This can be rather trying. All the other teams are pranksters. They defy you to hit that first tee shot.

So when it came Dave's turn to strike a blow for mankind, my partner asked, "Okay, car thief, are you ready?" The doctor's drive would make a Texas leaguer look like a line drive.

There were comments all afternoon. In the clubhouse a school principal sidled up to Dave and whispered, "As soon as the '78's come out, I'd like an Oldsmobile." Dave asked, "What color?"

Every couple minutes someone would look around and say, "Where's Dave. Oh, I just wondered if my car is still here."

"I'm still here. Your car is safe," was one answer.

Does your medical license also license you to steal, Doctor? You're confusing medicine with the field of law, was the retort.

We were together like five hours and what I'm saying is that bless his soul, Dave sat there, took it, dished it out and above all, loved it.

And, so did all of us within earshot. All of us know him better now.