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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 45 Thurs., June 30, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

4th of July fun calendar

Saturday, July 2

Chicago matinee at Pine Knob Music Theater—1 p.m.
Chicago evening performance at Pine Knob, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadowbrook, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 3

Deer Lake Sailboat Club regatta at Deer Lake—noon
Chicago evening performance at Pine Knob—7:30 p.m.
Up With People at Meadowbrook — 7:30 p.m.
Fireworks at dusk at Pontiac Mall.
Meadowbrook fireworks — after the show.

Monday, July 4

Parade through Clarkston sponsored by Independence Township Firefighters—10 a.m.
Deer Lake Sailboat Club regatta at Deer Lake—noon.
Chicago performance at Pine Knob — 7:30 p.m.
Job's Daughters pancake breakfast at Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 5

Shop and Save Days in downtown Clarkston stores. Win a \$25 savings bond in participating businesses.

Deer Lake Beach and Independence-Oaks Park are open for boating, fishing, picknicking. There is camping at Groveland-Oaks Park, picnicking at Independence Clintonwood Park, golf at Springfield-Oaks Park and swimming and picnicking at Davisburg Mill Pond.

Parade 10 a.m. Monday

Finishing touches are being put on floats and parade costumes are being readied for Clarkston's big 4th of July parade which begins at 10 a.m. Monday in the downtown area.

Participants will meet between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. at Clarkston Junior High, and the parade will proceed along East Church to Main Street, north on Main to Clarkston Road where mobile units and horses will be detached. All walking units will continue to Miller Road.

American Legion Post No. 63 will provide colors and color guards in keeping with the "Red, White and Blue" parade theme. Prizes will be awarded to the three best units, regardless of type.

All entrants have been asked to call Clarkston Fire Station No. 1 at 625-1924 for registration. Everyone is welcome to enter, according to Independence Township Firefighters, the parade sponsors.

Big fireworks display Sunday at Pine Knob

Clarkston area residents will be able to view a gigantic fireworks display from the comfort of a lawn chair in their own backyards July 3.

Pine Knob will put on the fireworks display, setting off some 250 aerial blasts from atop of the ski slopes making the display visible for miles around, according to George White, community liaison officer for Pine Knob.

The display will get underway immediately following the Chicago concert approximated at 10:30 and will last for about 15 minutes.

White urged, however, that people do not come to Pine Knob to view the fireworks because of the massive traffic jam that will result from the more than 10,000 patrons exiting the Chicago concert.

People for miles around will have a clear view of the display right from their backyards, White said, so there is no need to drive to Pine Knob.

What people do come to the theatre area, White said, had better be prepared to get caught in the post concert traffic.

In case of rain, the fireworks will be on July 4.



Bill Bonds, of WXYZ-TV, and Ronald McDonald pay their respect to a handicapped youngster who will be attending SCAMP's summer camp this year.

Vandalism skyrockets new housing prices

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

As if the skyrocketing price of land, labor and building materials hasn't boosted housing costs enough, builders are finding they must add yet another cost to the final selling price of houses—one that covers vandalism and theft.

"We've had all kinds of stuff stolen," said Roger Brochu of Cedar Knolls Building Company.

"In the summer the neighborhood kids cause a lot of destruction," his partner, Don Viuchard added. "They douse paint all over, kick in dry wall ..."

"And homeowners down the street rip off anything that's loose," Brochu said.

The story is the same from all area builders.

To protect themselves they carry insurance. But until materials are nailed down there is no insurance. Once construction begins they can insure for fire and wind storm damage.

There is no insurance against theft. Vandalism insurance averages five cents per \$100 of value per month or \$25 dollars a month on a house selling for \$50,000. And all policies have deductibles, usually \$500, according to Dave Nelson of Guardian II Insurance in Clarkston.

In the end most builders foot the vandalism costs themselves as most incidents don't amount to \$500. And the misuse of the insurance pushes rates up.

"Having the insurance is like having a spare tire," Nelson said. "If you get an air leak, you add air. You don't put on the spare. You save it for a real emergency and hope you never have to use it."

To cover the cost of theft and vandalism Joe Noll (Stylemaster Homes) adds 2½ percent for theft and one percent for vandalism.

The DeerWood builder considers himself lucky this year, at least in that development.

"We have put on a patrol and it has helped," Noll explained.

But on June 18 he moved some materials into the Hawk Tool building for his renovation project there. Sunday morning he found someone had lifted \$250 worth of ¾ inch tongue and groove paneling.

"That wasn't kids," Noll declared.

Tuesday night the kids got him. "They built a bonfire," he said. "I'm amazed that these things happen in the village."

At another Stylemaster site, \$800 worth of plywood was stolen.

Charlie Bowles, CB custom builder, has posted two rewards in

the last two weeks in an attempt to put a stop to theft of his materials.

His Chapel View Estates project has been relatively quiet, Bowles said.

"I've included the kids in the neighborhood by asking them to keep an eye on things for me. It makes them feel important and that's good insurance.

"Thieves hit once and they get all they can. Neighboring homeowners nickel and dime you."

"They can steal it (building materials) cheaper than they can buy it," commented Ken Delbridge, building department head.

According to Nile Hunt of Green Valley homes, it's tough to prove someone stole materials even if he is caught red handed.

(Continued on P. 3)

School opening

Before you leave on any extended summer vacation, the Clarkston Schools administrative office wants you to know that school starts August 30 for students. Teachers will be required to report a day earlier on August 29.

Resident says new Bell system will hike costs

That new service offered by Michigan Bell which advertises short-haul long distance calls at a discount rate will more than double area phone bills, according to Joel Saxe who has been fighting a one-man battle against the new phone service.

Saxe, a resident of Independence Township and a senior assistant prosecutor for Genesee County, said his only hope now of reversing a decision by the Public Service Commission is to have a full house at a public hearing of the PSC at the Oakland County Courthouse auditorium this July 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Independence area has been serviced by a system called Wide Area Local Service (WALS) but that has been replaced by Circle Calling, effective June 6.

The withdrawal of WALS and the start of Circle Calling, Saxe said, will have a devastating effect upon the residents of rural areas such as Independence and

Springfield where the telephone is a basic necessity.

Saxe said he had been paying on an average of \$30 a month in phone bills under the WALS system which provided a flat rate for short-haul long distance calls to such places as Pontiac and South Oakland County.

That flat rate will be changed to a per-minute rate under circle calling which, based on his past

phonebills, Saxe said, will raise his monthly charge to between \$60 and \$70.

Unfortunately people will not realize this until after they receive their first phone bill and that won't be until after the public hearing.

The hearing is being held to receive comments from the public regarding the service provided by

Michigan Bell Telephone.

It isn't too late, Saxe said, if people get out in force to that public hearing and let their feelings be known, the PSC could begin thinking about reversing its earlier ruling.

Under the Circle Calling plan, if a customer is accustomed to calling from Clarkston to an individual 21-25 miles away, the regular day rate is 11 cents a minute.

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

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

After the allowance of free minutes is used up, the rate would then be 7.7 cents per minute

between noon and 5 p.m. and 5.39 minutes after 5 p.m.

What it will mean to families with relatives living outside the immediate area of Clarkston, Springfield and Waterford is to either swallow the higher phone bills, Saxe said, or not keep in touch with the family as often as they wish.

Planning group opts for secretary

What is good for the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals is apparently good enough for the township planning commission.

The township board, on a 3-2 vote, has approved the hiring of a stenographer for planning commission meetings if the chairman feels it is necessary.

The board earlier this month, by the same 3-2 vote, allowed the ZBA to retain a stenographer for meetings at the discretion of its chairman.

Planning Commission Chairman James Smith said much of the work of the commission is of a recurring nature in that developers construct projects in phases and, when they return for phase two or three, the commission is told "facts that we know are not the case but are not in past minutes."

The plans submitted to the commission, Smith added, are very complex and have legal ramifications and, need the attention of every member on the commission.

It will be expensive in the future, Smith added, if the minutes are not more complete than they are now.

Senior golf

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor the Oakland County Senior Citizen's Open Golf Tournament at White Lake-Oaks Golf Course on Williams Lake Road off M-59, Friday, July 8. The tournament is free to county residents and both men and women are encouraged to enter.

Applications are available at White Lake-Oaks and Springfield-Oaks pro shops.

Early deadline

Deadline for next week's issue of The Clarkston News is 3 p.m. Friday for news stories and classified ads and noon Friday for display advertising. The 4th of July holiday on Monday makes the change necessary. Have a happy weekend!

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COUNTRY SET CLOTHES FOR LADIES

Hawke's Cove parking increased

In an effort to speed local government approval of the Hawke's Cove proposed mall and shopping area, project engineer Frank Walker submitted a revised parking plan to the Clarkston Village Council Monday, June 27.

In the original proposal, made two weeks ago to the council, the Hawke developers showed parking for 100 cars, approximately 80 short of that required by village ordinance.

Walker's new parking plan covers only phase one of the project, totaling 15,972 square feet of usable floor space. The construction of an addition onto the present building in phase two will add about 4,500 square feet of usable floor space and will require additional parking, Walker said.

Phase one parking revisions include the enlargement of the original ground level parking facility from 53 spaces to 67. Another parking area has been added on the west side of the Mill Stream to accommodate another 70 cars.

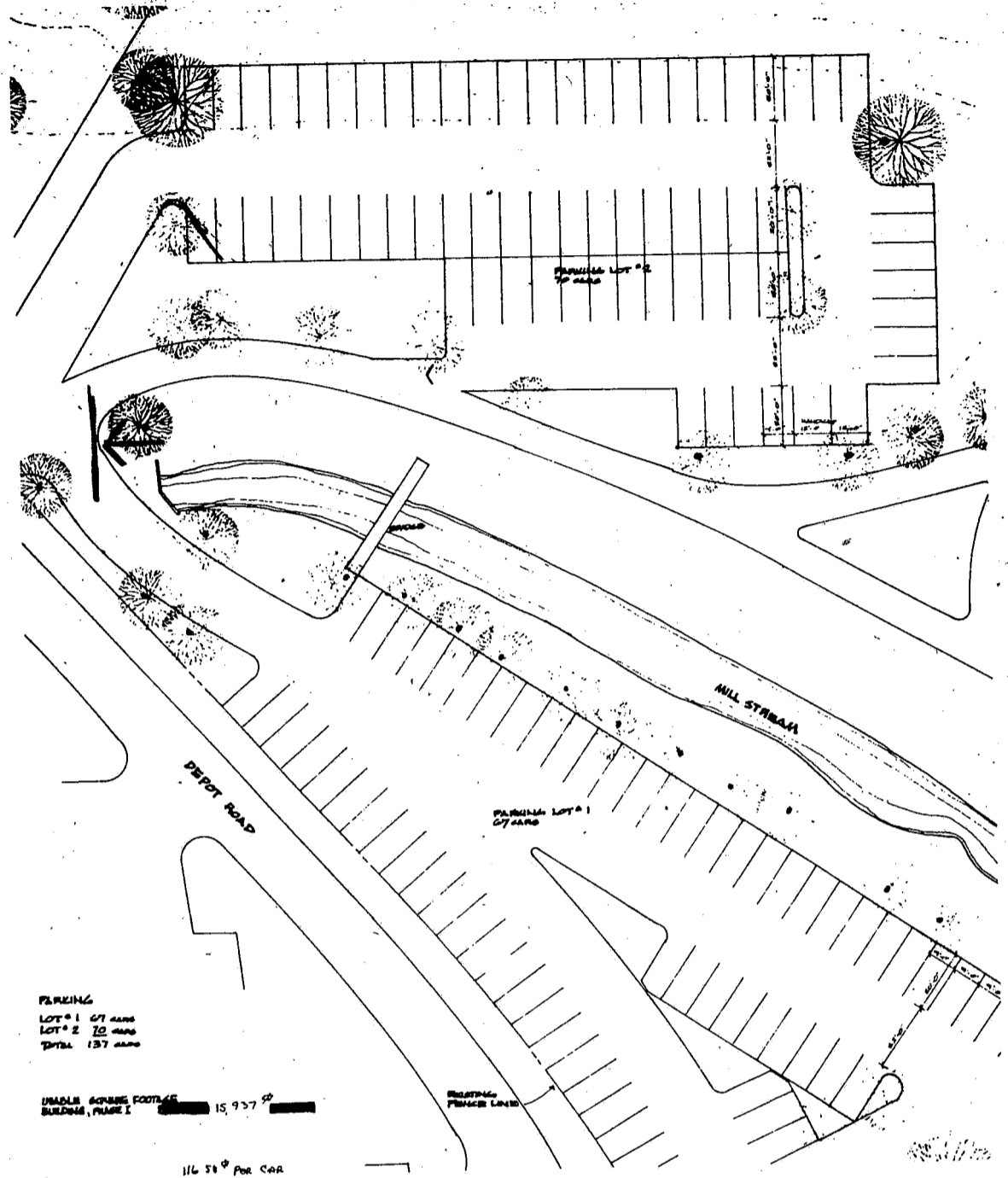
Total proposed parking facilities now stand at 137 spaces. The

village ordinance, calling for one parking space for every 110 square feet of usable floor space, requires 143 spaces. The new proposal falls six short of that required.

However, Walker pointed out that the construction of the addition will require 36 additional parking spaces to meet village requirements. By adding a parking deck over the east side parking lot, as originally proposed, the developers can increase facilities by another 60 to 70 spaces.

Walker also suggested the possibility of working together with village planners Vilican and Leman on construction of a large parking deck to possibly extend over Depot Road.

The developers had originally hoped to maintain a natural view from the restaurant by avoiding a parking lot on the west side of the Mill Stream. However, Walker said by using tree screens and the natural low land grade, much of that parking lot can be made invisible from the restaurant.



Planners meet Wednesday

The village planning commission and the village council will tour the Hawke's Cove property in a special walk-through beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Depot Road entrance. The public is invited to attend.

Clarkston Village Plan-

ning Commission will meet next at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 6 to go over plans for the Hawke's Cove development contemplated on Washington Street. Regular meeting night is Monday, July 4, but it has been postponed two days because of the holiday.

Vandalism:

(Continued from P. 1)

"I found a man loading up material from a site while his family sat in the wrecker he was using. When the case went to trial the man's lawyer claimed he was stuck at the site and had loaded the wrecker for more weight in an attempt to free it. He got off.

"Another time I got the license number of a truck driving off with a load of our material. By the time the police tracked him down he had it unloaded and in his garage. There was no way to prove it came from our site," Hunt said.

Because of such thefts builders don't order materials until they are ready to nail it down.

"Monday mornings are rough on the lumber companies," Bowles commented.

Like Noll and Bowles, Ed Santala of Briarwoode Builders has a cushion in every house price.

"We've been hit. We're disappointed when it happens. Recently we had fires set by 11 to 14 year old kids. We thought it was all settling down when suddenly

kids doused formica cupboards with paint. It's repairable but it costs a fortune," Santala said.

And sometimes thieves get angry when they don't get what they want at a building site, Santala said.

"A homeowner neighboring one of our construction sites had \$1,200 worth of valuables stolen in just such an incident," he added.

Now that Oakland Woods has construction well under way, vandalism has tapered off, said construction superintendent Ed Ramsey.

"But before we got the models up there was a lot. I guess it was kids rebelling against the loss of their playground. We got sand in the gas tanks, windows shot out. The Edison meter was smashed three times and that could be catastrophic. There's a lot of voltage there," Ramsey said.

It might also be shocking to learn how many homes could have been built last year from the materials that were stolen or destroyed, the builders feel.

SEMOG admits

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

Springfield is growing

Springfield residents will be happy to know the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMOG) has finally admitted the township is a growing community.

Township delegate Glenn Underwood, traveling from the still rural Springfield to the SEMCOG general assembly meeting at the futuristic Detroit Plaza Renaissance Center Hotel, reported that the regional agency has made significant changes in its "no growth" image of Springfield.

The controversial 1990 Land Use plan of SEMCOG had depicted 98 percent of the township being in a "no growth, no change" category which, officials feared, may be detrimental to attempts at federal funding.

All federal applications for grants must be channeled through the regional agency for their

recommendations to the various federal agencies.

Among the major victories for suburban communities, Underwood said, was a policy adoption "to frequently update the map on request of local units of government without consent of the general assembly."

The Land Use plan, Underwood said, was adopted to act merely as a guide to future growth and is not binding in any way on Springfield.

Changes in the plan reflect the township's concern over the large expanses of land designated as no growth and no change. Many of those areas were redefined as urbanized areas, according to Underwood.

The Holley Sand and Gravel pit area, on the northern border of Springfield, is the only area in which the township and SEMCOG disagree. Springfield wanted the area defined as a "fragile resource area" while SEMCOG

sticking to their definitions, insisted on a "static area" designation.

Responsibilities of an area-wide water quality control body were also discussed at the meeting. Such a committee, being a part of SEMCOG, would give local governments like Springfield a voice in water quality standards throughout the area, including the Detroit sewer system, Underwood said.

Of interest to Springfield residents would be the body's potential ability to police area lakes and possibly provide financial aid for lake clean-up and restoration, according to Underwood.

Deterioration of lakes in Springfield is becoming a problem, he feels. Heavily populated Big Lake is having problems with the overgrowth of weeds. That will eventually lead to killing of fish and general deterioration of the lake, Underwood said.

FBI enters CDA probe

Investigators are looking into the possible connection between Tim Ashley and a "dummy" business firm as the probe into possible irregularities in the county's Community Development Act office enters its second phase.

Officials from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development re-entered the probe last week following completion of an audit by the county of the records kept by the CDA office which funnels some \$8 million in federal funds from Washington to Oakland County communities including Independence and Springfield.

HUD officials, who stayed on the sideline while county auditors completed their six week review, were in the CDA office last Friday (June 24) poring through the files of the office.

Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy has also requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation enter the probe on what was termed a limited involvement.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Kelly said the FBI's role in the probe is routine and would be limited in scope to determine if federal laws have been violated.

County auditors also reportedly entered the CDA office during non-working hours toward the end of their review and confiscated materials from desks of some of the five-person office.

One county official said the search of the desks was part of their investigation and the proper officials were present to oversee the search. Receipts were given for whatever was taken from the desks, the official added.

Many questions are without answers, an official said, among them what role a "dummy corporation" had in the bidding and contract award procedures of the CDA office.

There are several instances where a firm giving a Lansing address took out job specifications and bidding forms.

The address listed, however, was nonexistent. County officials said they do not know if the dummy corporation actually bid on any of the CDA projects.

County officials believe Ashley could shed some light on the dummy corporation and answer several other questions county auditors have.

Ashley, who formerly wrote specifications for some rehabilitation projects while working for a construction company that later bid on the projects, has vanished.

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

Among the projects being reviewed by county officials is an Independence woman who went without water this past winter although she was fully qualified under the CDA guidelines for a grant.

Several letters she and township officials wrote to the CDA office reportedly never were placed in her file. The woman said she was told the contract for drilling a new well had been awarded to an Oxford firm although his bid was some \$300 over the low bidder.

After four months without water, the woman said she finally received action after a chance

meeting with a man, later identified as Murphy, in the hallway outside the CDA office.

The work was finally completed by a Davisburg firm at the lower bid.

A second project involves plumbing work completed on an Oxford Township home in which the bid was awarded to a firm by the CDA office and that firm later subcontracted the work to a local firm at a lower price.

Oxford Township officials said they also told auditors about a second plumbing project that was done on a weekend, which requires premium pay for labor costs.

In his announcement, Murphy said the probe is continuing and that federal officials "are simply carrying out their responsibility to monitor the spending of federal dollars. They have told us they have no reason to believe funds have been misused but they feel they must respond to the investigation I have ordered."

The investigation, according to Murphy, also includes contract performance, possible favoritism for contractors who are friends or relatives of county employees, and inspection procedures.

Results of the investigation should be turned over to Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson within the next two weeks.

Ma Trucker invitational

Plans are being made for the Second Annual Ma Tucker Slo-Pitch Softball invitational tournament July 1 to July 4 at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township.

Named in honor of Mrs. Ben Powell who has promoted recreational activities in Independence Township for many years, the tournament is limited to 24 teams. Entry fee is \$75 per team. No

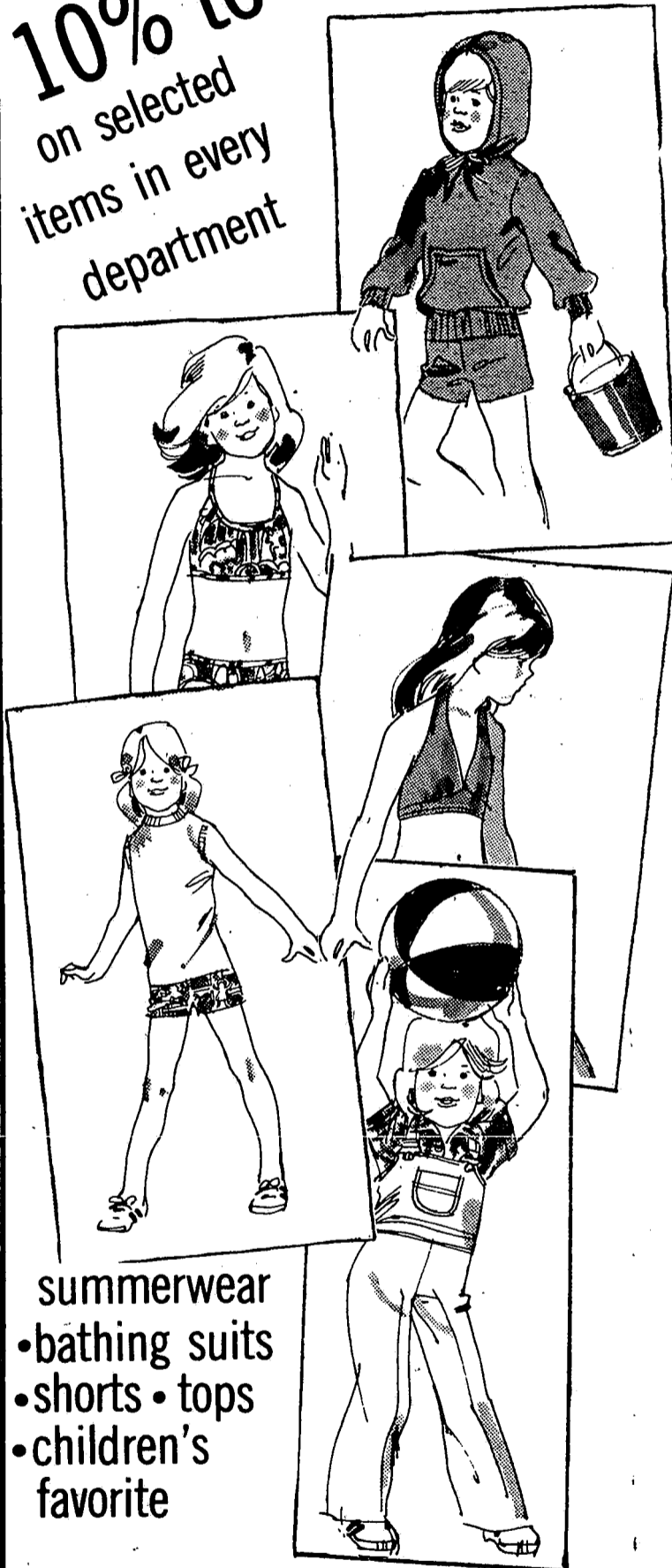
major metro teams are eligible for the double elimination tourney. There is a 17-man limit to each roster, no pick-ups permitted. The roster must be signed by a recreation league director.

Checks are payable to Jerry Powell, PO Box 437, Clarkston. Individual trophies will be presented first and second place teams and sponsor trophies will be provided for first, second and third place.



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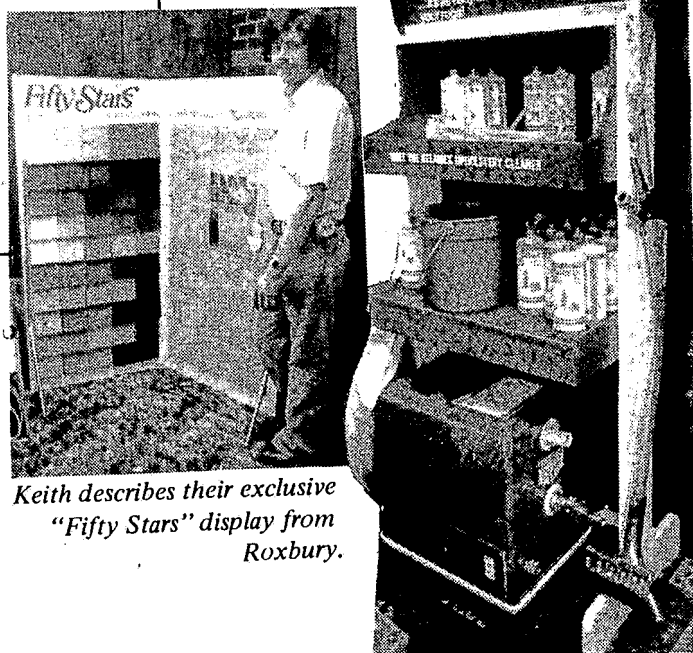
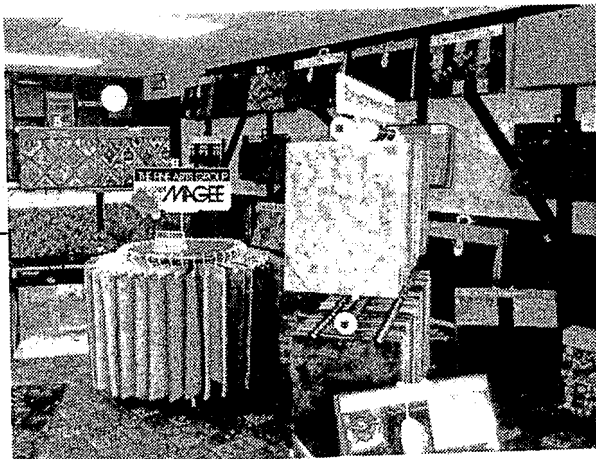
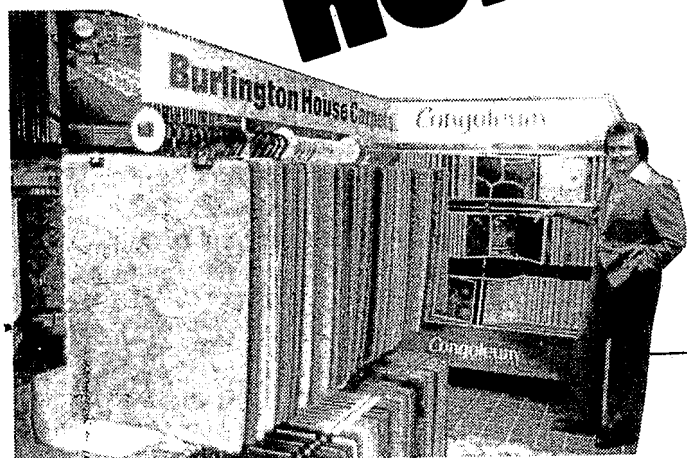


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Editorial



About responsibility

There's a shocking article in this week's issue of The Clarkston News regarding the price of vandalism and what it does to new home prices.

We read about neighbors "nickling and diming" new construction sites to death, while the professionals sweep in for one big haul.

And it is the prevailing, though unstated, opinion that

there's not a whole lot that can be done about it.

"Why fight it?" is the comfortable approach, but it seems to us the right approach is one which involves an old Biblical injunction about being your brother's keeper.

If we as residents see such activity and do not report it, we are almost as guilty as those who steal. By keeping quiet, we

insure that the practice will continue and we provide a climate in which our children will feel it right to participate.

It's not just the vandalism of buildings which should concern us, then. It is the permissive attitude that says the only thing wrong is getting caught.

Good neighbors aren't built that way. Neither are good communities.



hill 'n' gully

Keep your \$2

by Jean Saile

Once upon a time the people in the office trusted and liked me, but the relationship is getting shaky.

For an old farm girl who grew up riding horseback, it may seem strange that until this year I had never availed myself of the opportunity to attend a horse race.

The first presented itself some weeks ago, you may recall, when The Third Eye and an old horseplayer and I went to Hazel Park.

We did middling well, but I wound up poorer and so did everyone in the office who gave me \$2 to bet.

Like I say, they trusted me, though. The fact that I was able to produce their losing tickets might have had something to do with it. They knew I wasn't out living it up on their money, anyway.

Well, I had to try again. And sure enough everybody antes up \$2 again and says, "Bet this horse" or "Bet that horse" and even the housekeeper gets in the act.

She's Irish and so you know what horses she picked. A group of us finally get to the track and we carry our money up for the first three races, our selections having been made quite scientifically we thought, but we're not able to carry any money back again.

It doesn't take too much of this kind of action until we start to look at the Irish housekeeper's suggestions. She's never been to the races in her life right?

Along comes a horse that bears a consensus of approval and I plunk down everybody's \$2. The horse is probably still running, and I am now out of funds.

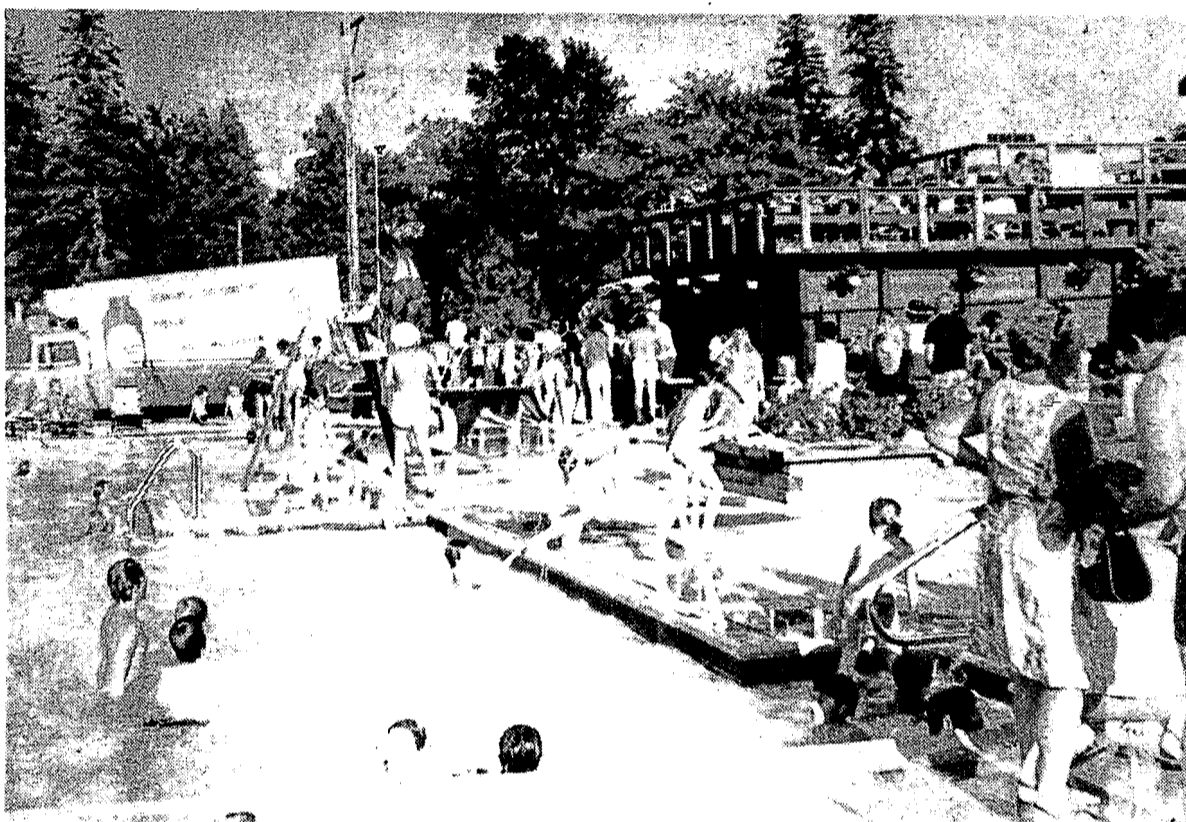
As a result of this whole debacle, I have reformed from what was probably the briefest of all track encounters. And the least profitable.

I am not sure I am unique in my poor luck. There was a woman sitting behind us last week who after the fourth race was reduced to closing her eyes and waving a pencil over the program.

There was another middle-aged couple not too far away who had a stack of tickets more than two inches high from various races. I did not see them claim any winners.

But there's always the chance, and some people I know do on occasion take home more money than they started out with. It's that possibility that makes a day at the races exciting, and it's the people who believe that makes it interesting.

But, I have reformed. Don't anybody give me any more \$2 bills!



Good times, good fun, good works at the SCAMP benefit Sunday.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Shooting for double bogie

by Jim Fitzgerald



My partner lost five yards on one play. A few minutes later he had a gutter ball, two stories high. At the finish, our best chance to win was by rowing. We were playing golf.

The playing field was the Wabeek Country Club in Bloomfield Hills. It was designed by Jack Nicklaus. I would like to tell Jack where he can carry his American Express card.

You might wonder what I was doing in Bloomfield Hills. People who live in downtown Detroit are supposed to play golf in alleys, chipping empty wine bottles into garbage cans. On weekends we might go to Belle Isle and line up at 4 a.m. Saturday to tee off at 6 p.m. Sunday. Fast-moving race riots must be allowed to play through.

J.P. McCarthy got me into the suburbs. He doesn't need an American Express card. McCarthy is internationally known and respected for his various philanthropies. He is so charitable, he plays golf in a different state every day no matter how busy he might be at WJR. He does this to provide needed employment for several disc jockeys, who must take McCarthy's place on the radio every day.

Currently McCarthy is pushing his annual invitational golf tournament to raise money for the Police Athletic League (PAL). The cops spend the money providing recreation for youngsters. This year's goal is \$100,000.

The tournament is at Wabeek next month. Many of the big-name pros will participate, including Hubie Green, the new U.S. Open champ. Last Saturday McCarthy invited a cluster of media types to Wabeek to climb the mountains and splash in the oceans. The idea was that the newsmen would have such a good time we would show our appreciation by urging the public to attend the PAL tourney to see if Hubie Green can hit a golf ball while standing with both feet higher than his head.

The only flat surface at Wabeek is in the bar. And if you go in the bar after playing 18 holes, you won't sit down until you check to see if there is water on the other side of your chair. At Wabeek, there is water on the other side of the water.

When I heard my playing partner would be Larry Paladino, the Associated Press sports writer, I figured we'd have a winning team. Sports

writers are always good at sports, aren't they? But this was golf, so why was Larry wearing track shoes?

I soon understood. On the third hole, Larry hit his second shot from a spot five yards directly behind the tee from which he had hit his first shot. This is not easy to do. Larry gave the credit to his track shoes which enabled him to make tracks getting out of the way of his first shot when it bounced back off the tree trunk through which Larry had tried to hit it.

The Wabeek fairways are lined with \$100,000 homes. Can you imagine paying that much for a house and then looking out your back window to see Larry and me climbing under your porch in search of his golf ball?

On the eighth hole, Larry's ball didn't roll under a porch. It landed much higher, in an eavestrough. We had to get a ruling from a PGA official. He said it was permissible to wait no longer than three minutes for a ball to come down a drain pipe. But the woman who lived there wouldn't give us that long—an uncharitable attitude which cost Larry the loss of stroke and distance.

For me, the 18th hole was the most

embarrassing. The tee is surrounded by water. The easiest way to get on it is to be born there. The only way to get off it is to hit your ball across 200 yards of water, all carry.

The only way I can carry a golf ball 200 yards is in my pocket.

Wabeek must have some members who are 50-year-old weaklings. What do they do on the 18th hole, putt across the bridge?

I tried three miracles, using my last three balls and imploring the heavens to discover new sources of energy in my flabby body. The result was splash, splash, splash. I then headed for the bar in search of equal splashes.

The PAL Tournament is July 19. You can get tickets at Hudson's, Ward's, or dial 224-4080 and charge them to your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

It is a worthy cause, but I'll confess some selfishness in my plug. If you watch the tournament and you see a ball plop out of a drain pipe, just remember who it belongs to.

If Larry's ball is found, maybe McCarthy will lower our team score from 240 to 238.

Onward and upward.

Clover Patch

Something for the family

by Dan Trainor



It was unfortunate that just 100 parents and children were in attendance last Saturday for the first of two Young Children's Concerts to be presented at Meadowbrook Theatre this summer.

It was more or less a gamble as to how our children, Shannon, 6, and Sean, 4, would take to their first exposure to a symphony orchestra.

They, the other young people as well as the adults,

thoroughly enjoyed the 45-minute program much to the credit of conductor Philip Greenberg who did a masterful job of explaining the composers, instruments and the works themselves.

The New World Symphony by Dvorak was the basis of the concert. Greenberg explained how Dvorak lived in New York City for three years studying American Negro spirituals,

Indian folk music and American nursery rhymes and how he "borrowed" portions of many of the songs to compose his New World Symphony.

Dvorak by coincidence incorporated the music of these two songs into the symphony or whether he, to be polite, "borrowed them."

The concert finished with the rendition of Stars and Stripes Forever with the youngsters keeping time with their hands and enjoying every note.

It was a delightful morning out for everyone and like we said, it is a shame more families didn't take advantage of the offering.

One doesn't have to be knowledgeable of the symphony to enjoy the mastery of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. All that has to be done is sit back and enjoy it.

The second Young Children's Concert will be presented at 11 a.m. July 30 at Meadowbrook.

Unless there is something planned that cannot be changed, and if you want an enjoyable family outing, plan on attending the concert.



Letters to the Editor

Anyone for national health insurance?

Anyone for national health insurance?

Well, to start with, the U.S. Treasury is broke already. It owes \$600 billion. By this time next year, it will owe over \$700 billion. That's *without* national health insurance. That's \$3,300 for every man, woman and child in the

country. \$1,000,000,000,000 could well be the magnitude of the national debt, again without national health insurance, by 1982. The word for this figure is one trillion. A trillion is so mind-boggling that it is impossible to picture. Even a billion is difficult but

perhaps this will help: A billion seconds ago Pearl Harbor was bombed. A billion minutes ago, was forty years after the death of Christ. A billion hours ago, man had not yet set foot on the face of the earth. A billion dollars ago in federal spending was yesterday. If you could pile a billion one dollar bills on top of one another

the stack would be 121 miles high. A trillion is a thousand times a billion. In the past twelve months, the government spent \$70 billion more than it took in in corporate and individual taxes. A good question is why didn't the government raise taxes rather than go further into debt? One answer is that a tax increase to cover an 18% deficit in the budget would have thrown the country

into a depression. Another answer is that Washington has shown a preference for deficits and dollar destroying inflation rather than holding spending to the level of tax receipts. The federal budget has been balanced only once in the last ten years. Anyone for national health insurance? Dave Nelson Guardian II Insurance Center Clarkston

A heartfelt thanks

How does one say thank you for such a wonderful day at the Deer Lake Racquet Club for the first annual John Laffrey SCAMP benefit? So many loving, caring people were there to help our very special SCAMP in Clarkston. So much fun was had by all that went. Our eight-year-old Scamper came home covered with catsup, candy, ice cream, pop and most of all wearing the largest happy face ever. Getting in the car he told us, "I'm a VIPS." What in the world

is a VIPS? A very important Scamper, of course. He feels important in spite of his handicap, thanks to SCAMP and the John Laffrey Benefit. Our VIPS wants next year to come next Sunday already for the second annual John Laffrey SCAMP Benefit. Thank you one and all. It would be impossible for me to thank each and every person who gave their effort and time to make yesterday such a happy fun day for the children and parents who attended. VIPS and parents, Jim and Jan Seifert

Prisoner needs a friend

Dear Editor: My name is Hutson R. Tigner Jr., and I'm a 36 year old male presently incarcerated in London Correctional Institution in London, Ohio. I'm writing this letter as an agent of appeal for correspondence and friendship, and I'm hoping that you will be kind enough to publish it in your newspaper. Loneliness in a place like this is almost unbearable — it's very

much like that of a quiet drama which keeps building and building seemingly without end. The experience of such a feeling has to be felt to be understood. I have no wish to continue to be swallowed up, what appears to be a vacuum of emptiness, nor do I wish to remain just a faint echo of a hidden shadow. In a desperate effort to emerge from this internal prison of lost despair; I have written you this letter in an attempt to acquaint myself with the outside world, and to become associated in a more

honest and valid relationship with humanity. My interests are many, but my pleasures are few. I seek not pity, but rather a more meaningful strength in understanding of others as well as myself. In closing, I would like to say that I believe, I really do believe that, whenever two strangers can share a smile, a tear or a thought, that they are strangers no longer. I wish to thank you in advance. From a friend in need of a friend, Hutson R. Tigner #143-427 Post Office Box 69 London, Ohio 43140

People should get involved

On June 16, I attended the Clarkston School Board meeting, my first. I was shocked at the attendance, or rather the lack of attendance by the taxpaying parents. Of the 70 people in attendance (press figures), I estimated 50 were teachers and school personnel. It is definitely time for the taxpaying parents of school children to attend these meetings and voice their opinions regarding tax millage, school administration policies, school personnel, hours and salaries, duties of school personnel. A valedictorian of a nearby school said in his address to the

graduating class and attending parents and school officials, "Teachers as in other occupations should be held accountable for their performance. In all other jobs, pay is in accordance with performance. If a man doesn't do what he is paid to do, he is considered a failure. If the teacher doesn't do the proper job, then it is the student who is said to have failed." This is not meant to be a blanket indictment of all school teachers and administrators. However, it is too true of too many. I personally believe there should be competency evaluation tests for students—and comp-

petency evaluation tests for teachers and administrators. With a new contract with school personnel coming up, I feel it is time the taxpaying parents of students let the school board know how much money they will spend to finance schools. And also let the school board know the taxpayers and the school board will control the schools, not the MEA. Taxpayers, wake up before it is too late or control of our Clarkston schools will be out of local control. The next school board meeting is July 11 — be there!



Leonard Cotter would have a winning team. Clarkston Press photo. A wayward fountain dismays a Detroit Zoo visitor. Place on the radio every day.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION

Jr. Baseball and M&M Leagues

Standings as of June 23

Sponsor, Manager	W	L		W	L
Lyon Gear, Meissner	4	0	Deron's Furniture, Ragatz	4	0
Carpet Crafters, Modrzejewski	3	1	Hallmark Realty, Upcott	3	1
Jo Angelas, Jazysta	3	1	Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel	3	1
McDonalds, Galley	2	1	Carter-Mitchell Bail Bond, Nicholson	2	2
McDonalds, Craig	2	2	Coaches Corner, Graham	2	2
McDonalds, Bilbey	2	2	A&A Well Drilling, Cook	1	3
McDonalds, Tungate	1	2	Darrel Adams Home Bldrs., Taylor	1	3
McDonalds, Webber	1	2	Harvey Electric, McDonald	0	4
McDonalds, Bronson	1	3			
McDonalds, Gray	1	3	Midget [American] League		
McDonalds, Billig	0	3	Pontiac Business Inst., Weaver	4	0
			Hallmark Realty, Lowery	3	1
Pee Wee League			Cross Country Auto, Stetz	3	1
Waterford Lumber, Reickel	3	0	Carpenter Realty, Davis	2	2
Pine Knob Pharmacy, Lowery	2	0	Village Clinic, Hess	0	4
Highland House, Larkin	3	1	Ravine Lighting, Parker	0	4
Pine Knob Rangers, Schubba	2	1			
Cummings Cement, Wyman	2	2	Midget [National] League		
State Wide Const., Meyers	2	2	Precision Pipe, Verch	4	0
Johnson & Anderson Eng., Carter	1	3	Haupt Pontiac, Schrader	2	2
A.E. Giroux Inc., Garcia	1	3	Huttenlocher Ins., Johnston	2	2
Wilson Total, Treece	0	4	Excel Const., Mullane	2	2
			Elias Brothers, Esselink	1	3
			Mat Club, McClusky	0	4
Widget [American] League					
American Legion, Rice	4	0	Pony League		
Police Services, Callison	3	1	Met Club, Collier	4	0
Clarkston Plumbing, McCormick	3	1	Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel	3	0
Evan Realty, Cadwalder	1	3	Clothes Tree, Martin	2	1
Ben Powell Trucking, Richardson	1	3	Statewide Const., Lamphere	2	1
Evan's Real Estate, Calkin	0	4	Armstrong Screw Prod., Fisk	2	2
			A&A Trenching, Sassie	1	3
			Clyde's Wheel & Frame, Davidson	0	3
Widget [National] League			Briarwoode Builder, Beckman	0	4

CL/MENS SLO PITCH STANDINGS
INDEPENDENCE TWP. RECREATION DEPT.

Standings as of 6-24-77

National League [Monday & Wednesday]

Wildwood Inn	10	2
A&W	8	3
Makin Bacon	7	4
City Glass	4	6
Jo Angelas	4	6
Knights of Columbus	2	8
Carpenters Realty	2	8

American League [Tuesday & Thursday]

Ben Powell	11	0
First Federal	8	4
Little Chef	8	4
Coaches Corner	8	3
Credit Union	7	4
Clarkston Real Estate	4	7
Briarwoode Builders	4	7
Clarkston Fuel	3	8
Howes Blue Room	2	9
Carmen's Restaurant	1	10

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS
As of June 24

Sponsor	W	L
Alkapa Angels	5	1
Harry's Fruit Basket	4	2
Crest Homes	3	3
Roger Craig & Associates	3	3
Garvon's Girls	2	4
Torr's Remodeling	1	5

M&M SOFTBALL STANDINGS
As of June 23

Soft T-Ball League

Sponsor, Manager	W	L	T
McDonalds, Lovelady	4	0	
McDonalds, Blair	2	2	
McDonalds, Hagyard	2	2	
McDonalds, Morris	0	4	

Mini Miss League

American Legion, Gettig	4	0
Haupt Pontiac, Smallwood	3	1
P.D.Q., McCreery	2	2
Darrel's Little Libbers, Jenks	2	2
Fast Decks, Stiff	1	3
Ritters Farm Market, Hurren	0	4

Mighty Miss League

American Legion, Gettig	3	0
Pine Knob Pharmacy, Funck	2	1
Jaycettes, Welch	2	1
Jaycettes, Schliter	1	3
Rademacher Chevy, Manley	0	3

Maxi Miss League

Clarkston Realty, Langdon	3	0	1
Beardsley Sand & Gravel, Conway	3	0	1
Paddle to Power, Johnson	1	3	
Village Clinic, Van Loon	0	4	

'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?

The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks, sports fans!

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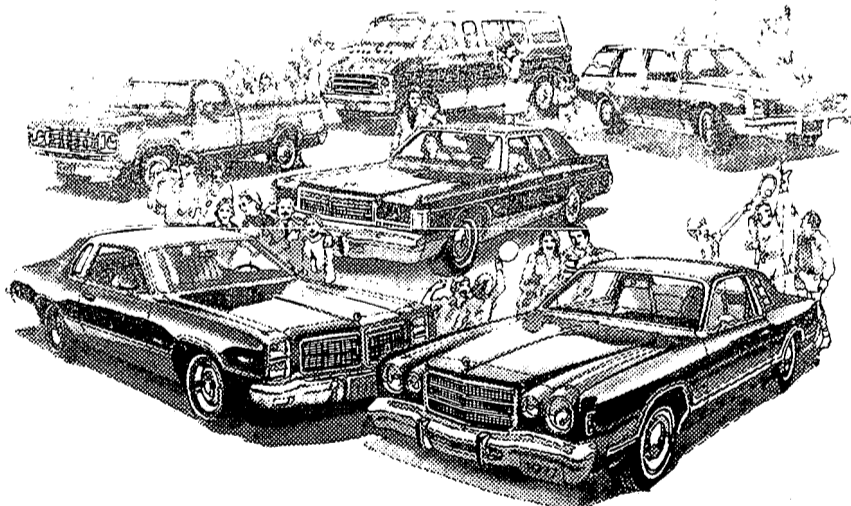
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The stars came out for SCAMP



Bill Bonds joked



Jim Laslovic, of the Detroit Lions.



John Kelly, of WXYZ-TV, sang

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SCAMP benefit was a huge success

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News

When it was all over the John Laffrey First Annual SCAMP Benefit Sunday at the Deer Lake Racquet Club had raised enough money to send 250 handicapped kids through a summer camp program in Clarkston.

Some 600 Clarkstonites and people from as far south as Detroit and north to Grand Blanc turned out to pay \$25 a couple for

the worthwhile cause.

John Laffrey announced half way through the afternoon's activities that donations had reached the \$10,000 mark. The final figure is not yet known.

Partaking of the food and drink supplied by the Racquet Club appeared to be the major undertaking of the day. An estimated 11 half barrels of beer, 40 gallons of wine, 460 ice cream bars and food for 1,200

consumed.

The 50 cent cash bar located in the Back Court Restaurant served about 1,200 drinks.

With the afternoon temperature reaching to 90 degrees, the outdoor swimming pool also became a very popular spot.

For the kids and those that still wished they were, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department brought along "New Games" straight from California.

Brother and sister and husband and wife could be seen purposefully beating each other with harmless styrofoam sticks. Youngsters and adults spent a solid hour kicking, passing and rolling a six foot diameter rubber replica of the plant Earth.

When the food and drink had been consumed (the beer ran out about 8 p.m.) comedian Bob Posch and the Red Garter Band took center stage.

In performing their infamous version of "Bill Bailey," the trio was joined by John Kelly and Bill Bonds of WXYZ-TV. Members of the audience, including Clarkstonite Gene Sherwood and Rudy Forslund of Drayton Plains were called upon to do their own interpretations of that favorite tune, much to the crowd's delight.

Twelve-year-old Forrest Milzow sat at the feet of the performers, oblivious to the show going on above. All he appeared interested in was devouring one of the few remaining ice creams left after the long, hot afternoon.

Bill Bonds broke up the crowd with a few of his better jokes. But, John Kelly, not to be upstaged by his co-anchorman, tried a new comedy routine . . . tying his shoe. Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions had the right idea when he reenacted a scene from the classic Gong Show by bonging Kelly right off stage, almost.

With the better known celebrities were some other pretty important people as well. Dick Edginton and Matt Yingling of Clarkston, two of the SCAMP kids who will be attending summer camp this year, came to enjoy themselves and thank those present for their generosity.



by David McNeven, Coach

There was a tennis player who was great during practice, no one could beat him. He had shots no one could return. There was a discus thrower whose practice shots continuously broke records. But, both of these athletes lost in competition most of the time. What was the problem? They froze during competition. So, in addition to actual physical skill, attitude is part of a winning combination in sports. An athlete is not really ready for competition until his mind is set for competition, and often the winning edge is not in skill, but in ability to concentrate under pressure. The clutch player is the one who can do this best. No matter what the pressure, what he must do to win remains the only thing in his or her head.

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HANDY HINT:

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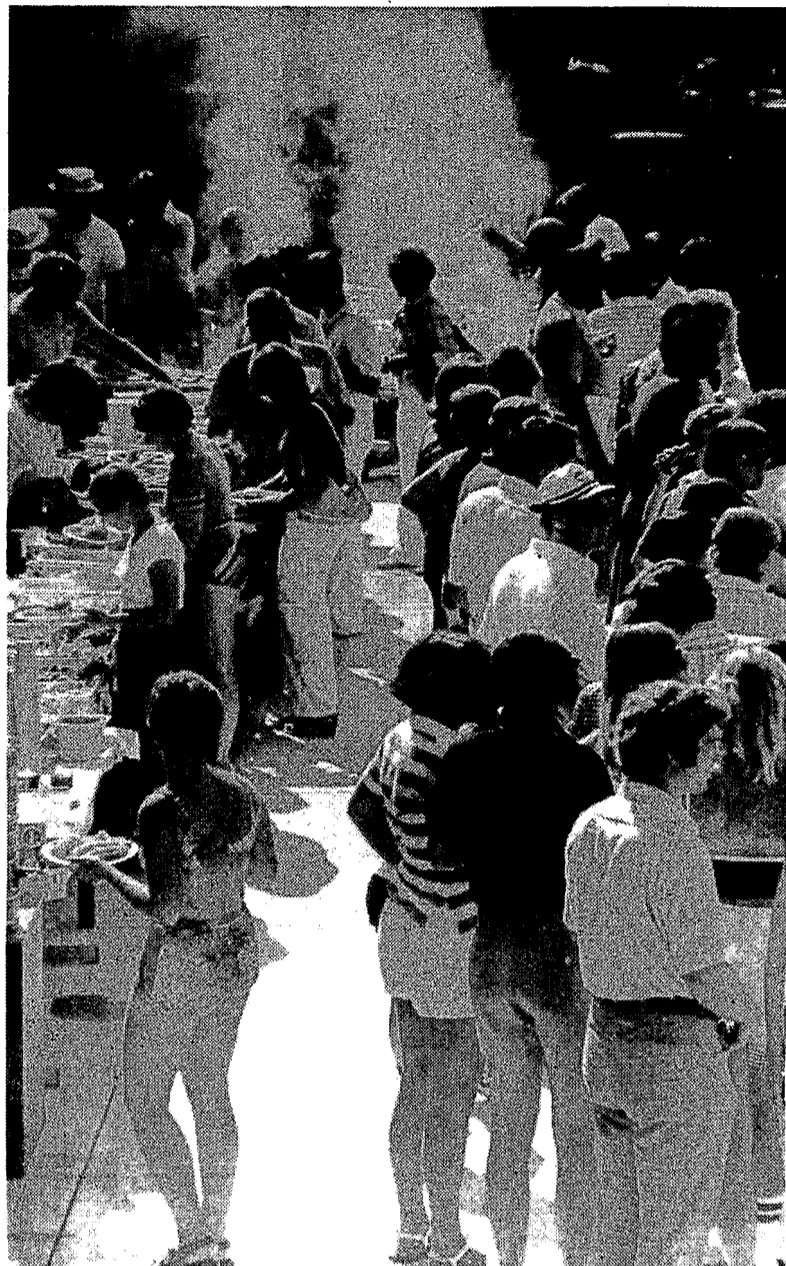
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Deer Lake Racquet Club ideal setting for Laffrey benefit



The line was long most of the afternoon as patrons waited patiently for their hot dogs and hamburgers.



Some 600 people were present.

SCAMPERS
were the
heroes
of the day

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Drayton Plains

Drayton company enters weapons market

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News
A Drayton Plains company is
exciting the interest of police

departments across the country
with its sensible approach to
crowd and crime control.

Disdaining guns that shoot 177
rounds every six seconds, the
Research Weapons Co., 4676
Walton Blvd., has reached back
into Oriental history to revive and
combine nunchaku—karate sticks
—with the traditional Occidental
policeman's night stick.

Available in lengths of from 12
to 36 inches (the latter called
Riot-Chuks), the Night-Chuk sells
for \$19.95 to \$25.95 and was
demonstrated Sunday night on
ABC television during the Bar-
bara Walters/Harry Reasoner
news show.

The owner of the company,
Jack Sabat of Clarkston, has had
feelers from the Johnny Carson
Show in regard to a demonstra-
tion there.

In production only since last
January, it came to national
attention during a recent Oriental
World of Self Defense marshal
arts demonstration in Madison
Square Garden, New York.

A team of five men, headed by
Sabat, worked five months on the
choreography integral to the
demonstration and then found
themselves changing everything
at the last minute because of
camera angles and the possibility
of television exposure.

Taking part were Dale Hockin
of Davisburg, Rick Nelson of
Clarkston, Dave Spearing of
Rochester and Inasio Anzures of
Pontiac along with Sabat.

Sabat's weapons company is an
outgrowth of his traditional
Academy of Koie-Kan Karate-
Do, located in Drayton Plains the

last five and a half years. The
school has swept first place
honors in the last two years of
Koie-Kan world competition.

Sabat has reshaped the nun-
chaku, used in the school, to form
a baton like cylinder similar to a
policeman's night stick. As such it
can be used in traditional
situations, but it breaks apart to
become a flailing stick attached to
a handle by a short length of
cable.

The parting noise is similar to
the sound of a gun, and Sabat
feels its psychological value is
incalculable.

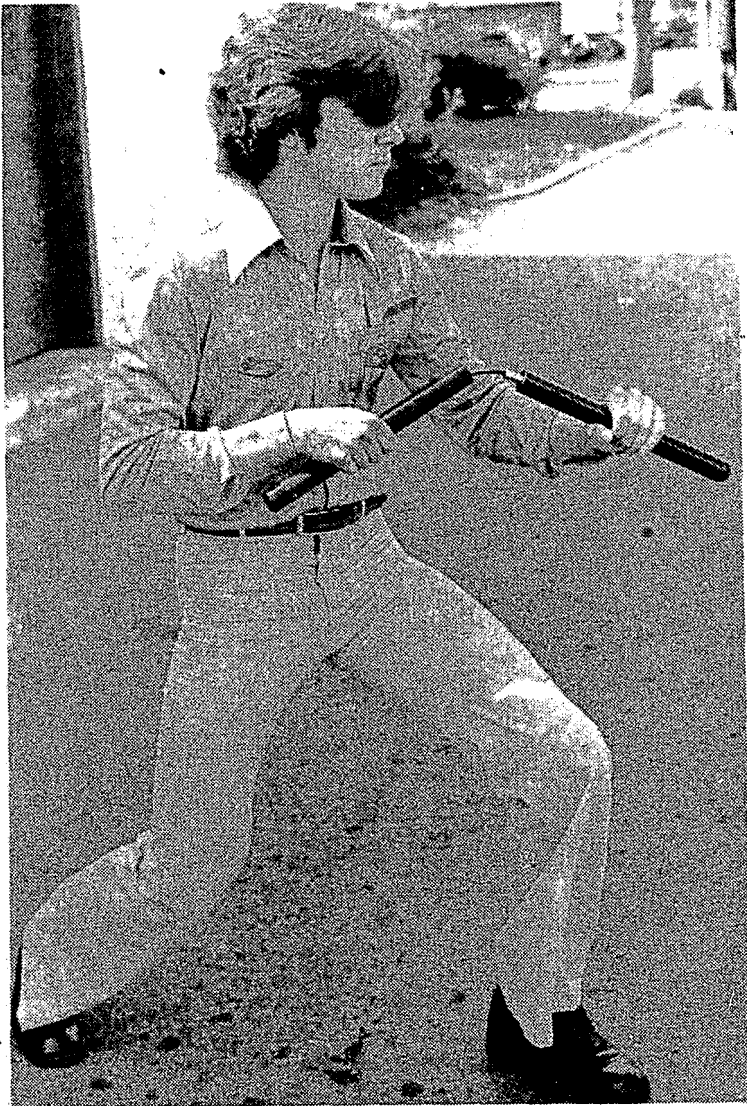
Weighing anywhere from one to
two pounds, depending on size
and material from which it is

made, it also works well as a
pincer type holding weapon.

Nestor Halicki of Union Lake, a
student at the school, reports
Sabat had a meeting with the
police commissioner of New York
City in regard to the weapon's use
there.

"Departments like New York
and Los Angeles are using
nunchakus in addition to night
sticks, but this is the only
available combination," he re-
ported.

The company has been selling
as many weapons as it can
manufacture, about a thousand a
week ordered mainly for testing by
marshal arts schools and police
departments.



Nestor Halicki demonstrates nunchaku.

HI-PERFORMANCE AUTO SUPPLY 4480 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

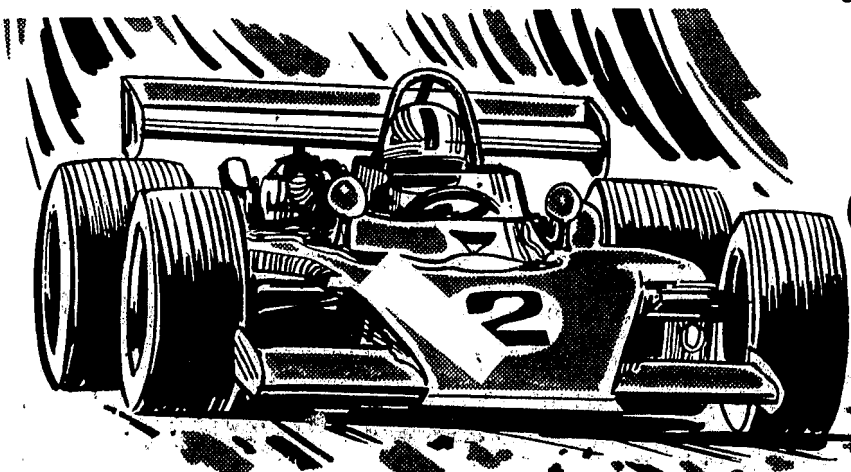
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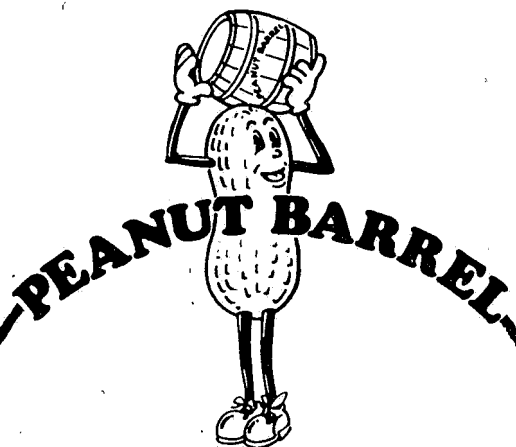
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673-2681

Drayton commerce replaces tranquility

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
If Alexis de Tocqueville, the famous French traveler and commentator, were to traverse the Saginaw Trail today it's doubtful he would still comment about the tranquility of the "flowery wilderness where everything is ready to receive man."



A forward looking man, he noted in his "In Journey to America" that "Soon this delightful solitude will have changed its looks" and "The European will have cut the trees ... and forced

Instead of the flowery wilderness, travelers see store front after store front as they zip along the four lane highway.

Drayton Plains grew from Drayton Mill, a gristmill established by Daniel Windiate and his son-in-law, Thomas Whitfield.

Windiate came to the area from England in 1835.

Whitfield also kept a tavern.

In 1838-39 the two started the Drayton Plains Hotel.

Drayton Plains or "Late Waterford" got its first post office on August 24, 1858 when Isaac Linabury was named postmaster. Drayton Plains still has a post office even though the area has never incorporated as a municipal unit. It is still part of Waterford Township.

The Drayton Plains school built in the 1860's has been restored and moved to 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, where it is open to the public.

An 1872 listing of businessmen in F.W. Beers' "Atlas of Oakland County, Michigan" shows Drayton Plains to have been a thriving community with its own railroad agent, blacksmith, miller, hotel proprietor, general store (with manufacturer of boots and shoes), farmers and stock breeders.

Although the train still passes through there is no longer an agent or a depot.

In place of the blacksmith, there is Hi-Performance Auto Supply.

The general store is gone but in its place are a number of specialty stores. Carrol Reis' London Shoe Shoppe, with shoes for the entire family, is on Dixie Highway near Frembes. Office supplies and writing materials are available at

Forbes Printing nearby.

Instead of stopping at the miller's to get wheat ground for her table needs, today's homemaker can stop at the Peanut Barrel party store for party needs.

The cistern, well and privy have given way to modern plumbing all available at Brinker's Plumbing and Heating on Dixie Highway

south of Walton Blvd.

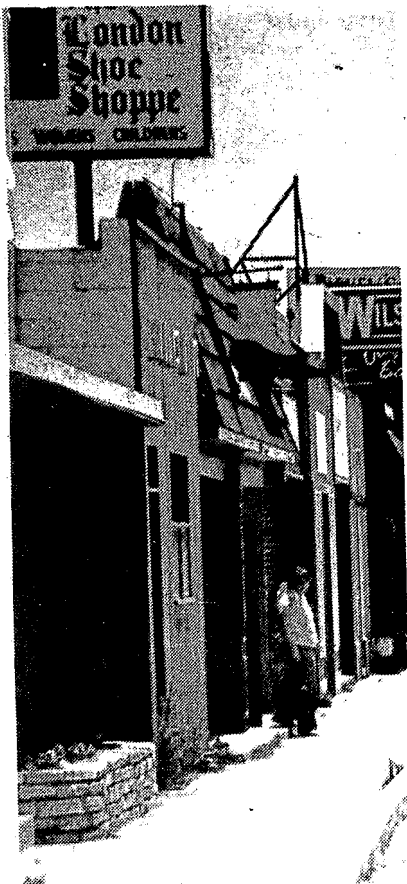
The washboard, dishpan, fireplace or wood stove have been replaced by shiny new appliances from Danny Paris' Appliance Center.

Plank flooring is gone or has been covered over by creations of vinyl, nylon and polyester all displayed at the Heitmeyer's Plains today.

Drayton Floor Covering on Sashabaw near Dixie Highway.

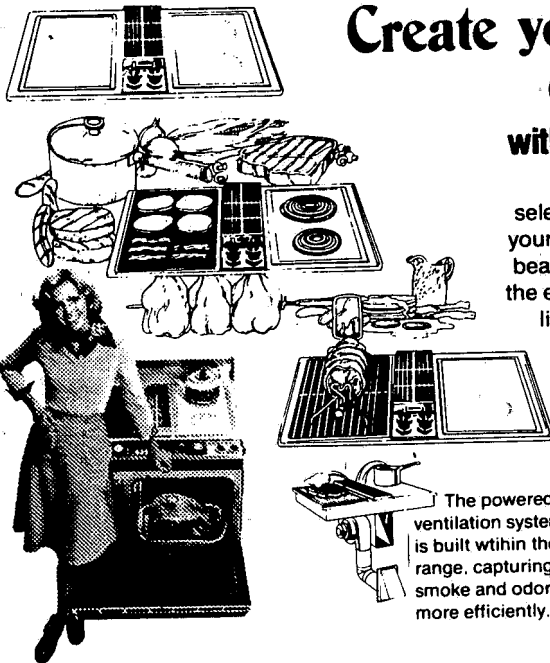
When money presents a problem in obtaining today's necessities Dial Finance is ready to help.

The farmers are gone but green thumbs produce abundant produce in back yard gardens and pets roam the yards in Drayton Plains today.



Drayton business area the animals ... to retreat to new wildernesses."

An umbilical cord for new settlements, the Saginaw Trail (US 10) still winds its way north from Detroit to Saginaw. Today as it passes through Drayton Plains there is little tranquility.



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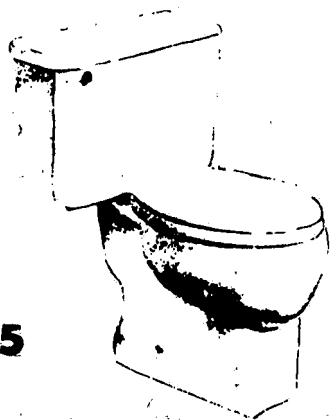
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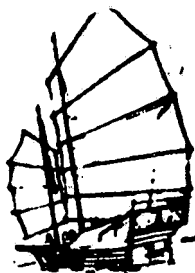


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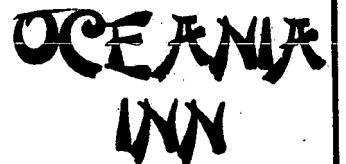


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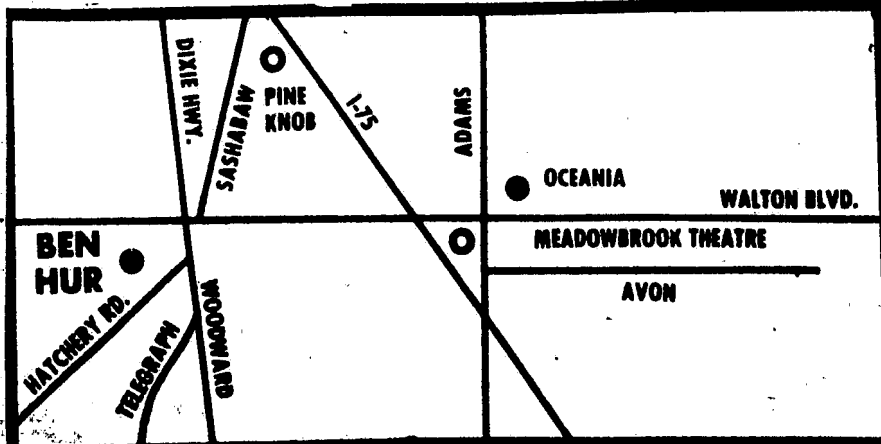
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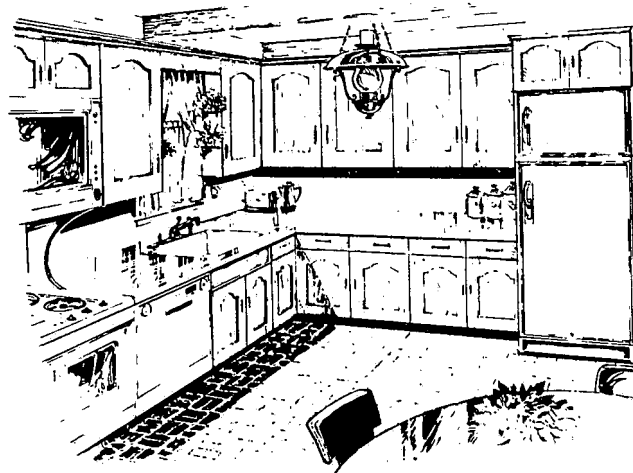
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Independent view

Township officials have discovered a policy covering reimbursement for college courses is so loose that any employe can take a course not related to his work and make a good argument for reimbursement.

That policy will be tightened up, according to officials, so that employes can only take courses that are directly related to their work classification.

The loosely written policy hasn't been abused, officials said, but the wording will be changed before it can be.

The sum of \$1 million for lengthening and resurfacing the main east-west runway has been received by Oakland-Pontiac Airport. The Federal Aviation Administration funds are expected to be available in time to begin construction this fall. Some \$250,000 in county funds and a like amount from the state will be needed to complete the job.

Village Midnight Madness Sale will be July 22 in downtown Clarkston, not June 22 as we inadvertently wrote in cutlines last week. There's still time to save your pennies.

Independence Police Services may be getting an added bonus with their \$53,000 CETA special project grant.

The project, originally sched-

uled to expire next March 31, could be extended through September, 1978 by filling only four of the five positions called for under the grant.

Two dispatchers, now in a training program, will make the police services a round the clock, seven day a week operation and a parking enforcement officer is expected to be hired shortly.

By filling only one of the two crime prevention officer positions, there will be enough funds to continue the four positions until the fall of 1978, according to Jack McCall, director of police services.

The saying "it's a small world, isn't it" continues to be proven over and over again.

Supervisor Floyd Tower recently went to Detroit for a hearing on the proposed sewer rate increases that will be imposed upon suburban communities to bring the metropolitan sewer system in line with federal regulations.

After the meeting, Tower and George Anderson, DPW director, took advantage of the opportunity to see the Renaissance Center.

Their waitress approached the table and asked Tower, "Don't I know you from somewhere?"

Lo and behold, the waitress turned out to be his niece that he hasn't seen in over 10 years.

The proposed boardwalk and deck to be located over the south end of the Mill Pond, by the Hawke's Cove developers could hinder the fire department's attempts at reaching the water in case of fire in the village, according to council trustee Neal Sage. The Mill Pond is the only source of water for fire fighting in downtown Clarkston.

Superintendent of Streets Gar Wilson had permission from the council to put fire hydrants near the pond a year ago. Three hydrants and 45 feet of six inch pipe had been donated for the project which never got off the ground. Apparently, someone stole the pipe, although Wilson still can't figure out how they did it.

Hawke's Cove developers expressed interest in aiding a new attempt.

There is one thing you can say about Independence Township board meetings—the new "sunshine law" has little or no effect upon the meetings.

One could almost say the board is one of the few in Oakland County that can hold a private public meeting.

Take for example the board's June 21 meeting. There were a total of three people in attendance—a reporter, a representative of Pine Knob who was seeking a fireworks permit and one honest

to goodness citizen.

The sunshine law, which prohibits closed door meetings of governmental units, has no effect on the township, one official said. We just schedule a meeting and no one shows up anyway.

The present Miss Dig system, call toll free 800-482-7171, has been such a success in enabling contractors and others to avoid striking underground lines, that a new service has been initiated involving overhead lines. The new system is designed to help a contractor with a crane or a homeowner planning to erect a TV or CB antenna to avoid striking a high voltage line. Call two days ahead of time between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. if you've got such a project.



This is the real Davy Lee of the Philippines who will be a guest of the Charles L. Fenton family during the coming school year. A participant in the Youth for Understanding program, he was incorrectly identified in last week's paper.

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Places to go

Drayton Plains Nature Center has a variety of learning programs for youngsters scheduled throughout the summer.

Topics include pioneer living, animal and environmental studies, nature identification, crafts and experiences, survival, camp crafts and water studies. All fees are under \$5.

The center also sponsors a Junior Audubon Club for those six to 14 years of age, and environmental adventure program for 12 to 15 year olds, and explorers post and varied family summer programs and walks. Further information is available at the center, 2125 Denby, Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020, or by calling 674-2119.

Warm up your vocal cords and gather up your hogs and/or husbands. Dates for the 1977 Husband Calling Contest and Hog Calling Contest are hereby announced by the Michigan State Fair which opens August 26.

The two calling events, set for September 2, are on a list of popular open class competitions announced by Robert McLachlan, director of the Fair's Agriculture and Livestock Department.

A new item in the open class competition this year will be the six-horse draft hitch. Matched teams of huge draft horses, similar to the famous Budweiser team, will compete Labor Day at the State Fair Coliseum.

Also on the Labor Day program are the horse pulling contests, which pit teams of draft horses to see which can pull the heaviest loaded sled, starting from a dead stop.

1977 U.S. Open Champion Hubert Green will be among the 46 top golf professionals coming to Wabec on Tuesday, July 19 to help raise \$100,000 for the Detroit Police Athletic League in the Fifth Annual J.P. McCarthy-Wabec P.A.L. Invitational. Wabec is on West Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills.

The advance sale price of gallery tickets is \$8. They can be purchased at Hudson's, Ward's, Capper & Capper, and from members of the Greater Detroit Life Underwriters Association. They may also be purchased directly from the Detroit Police Athletic League and can even be charged against BankAmericard or Master Charge by calling PAL at (313) 224-4080.

The Cooperative Extension

Service is offering area residents a service entitled "Handy Hints" that will provide timely information on horticultural subjects.

Continuing through July 8, the taped recordings will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

June 30 the message will explain how to control moles, with the following topics being renovating strawberries, July 1-5; melting out disease, July 6-7 and cut flower care on July 8.

Area residents can also call the "Horticulture Hotline" Monday through Friday throughout the summer for personal service on gardening problems.

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College will conduct a summer class entitled "Urban and State Politics" covering the "ins" and "outs" of state and local politics. The three-credit hour course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 29 and ending August 17.

Such topics as property tax, school finance, legislative behavior, executive leadership, zero-based budgeting, sunset laws, and land use planning and zoning will be covered. Class members will also select additional topics to be discussed.

Course instructor will be George F. Montgomery, a member of the Highland Lakes faculty

and former Majority Floor Leader of the Michigan House of Representatives.

Registration for the summer session at OCC will be held June 27 and 28. Admission and registration information is available by contacting the Highland Lakes Campus at 363-7191.

Pontiac Parents Without Partners will hold a "Fifth Wednesday" of the month social night June 29 at the David Belisle VFW Post on Airport Road, Waterford Township.

The social will begin at 8 p.m. with the group's band Rhythm Incorp. playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All single parents are invited to attend.

A new "take along" travel guide to Southeast Michigan encompassing the scope and variety of this nine county region is available free from the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association.

"Our new guidebook is designed especially for summer travelers," said Sidney L. Baker, Association president, "and is filled with information on the area. Visitors and residents alike will find it depicts all the major highlights of indoor and outdoor events and things to see and do."

The guide, entitled "Summerfun, 1977" is available by

contacting the Association at its offices at 1200 Sixth St. Suite 312, State of Michigan Plaza Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will be sponsoring summer dog obedience training classes on Tuesdays, beginning on July 12 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township.

Beginners classes start July 12 at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. Advanced classes start the same day at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Conformation classes are at 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.



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four years it will be complete. Independence center will survive its present financial problems, but not without a lot of controversy. People in the township will have to come to terms with the offered help or they'll lose the center. As a result the center will be more professional and more effective in the long run. I see a lot of activity at Parke Lake. Anxiety seems to be the catchword.

A large portion of Main Street will be redone within the next year and a half. It's different than most people have in mind.

I see a blaze on a big hill. It's causing a lot of worry. I hope they have inspected their insurance policies so they're up to date, because otherwise the coverage isn't adequate. There are no physical injuries.

Food spoilage will be very important this summer. I see hospitals and doctors taking a lot of calls. Caution is the byword. Another lifeguard at Deer Lake Beach would be a good idea.

There'll be a startling change made in one of the businesses in the area. Both the physical plant and the personnel will be affected.

Down M-15 another business will be expanding, whether it will involve another building or an addition to the existing.

I hope people who are making money are saving it. The money making days will bottom out. In certain areas, the switch may even start this year, but within three to

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SAVE 36¢ ON OUR FAMOUS FISH DINNER

Our regular \$2.25 seller on at a savings of 36¢ on each dinner. 2 pieces of Icelandic cod dipped in our own batter then deep fried to your taste. Includes fries, roll, slaw and sauce. Expires July 3rd.

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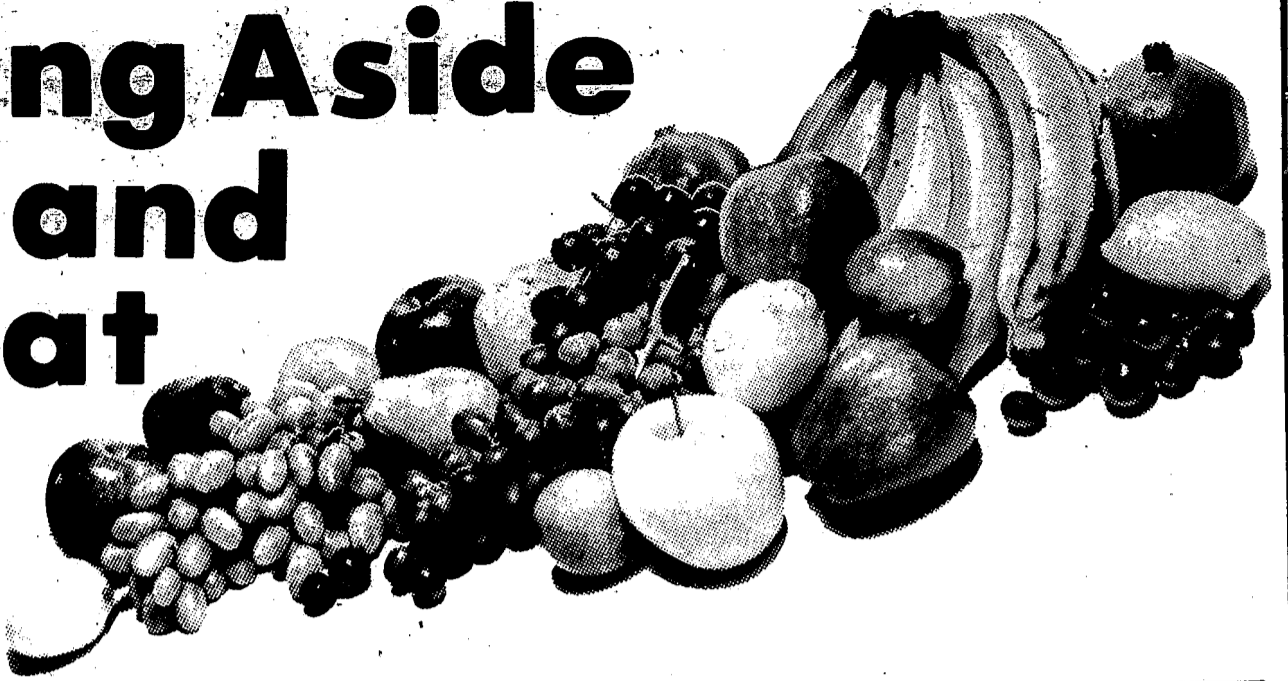
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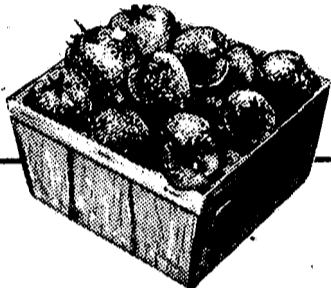
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Ritter's Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-4740

St. Mary's pastor promotes sermons and stocks

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

When you consider the salary most ministers are paid, it's not surprising that Rev. John H. Albrecht, pastor of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, Orion Township, should have made a hobby of the stockmarket during his 25 years in the ministry.

"It's the only way I've been able to afford to stay in the ministry, and the only way we can afford to educate five children," he says candidly.

Albrecht has lately decided to share his expertise in both the ministry and the market via two newsletters, available each for the yearly subscription rate of \$29.95.

"Albrecht's Weekly Selection of Outstanding Sermons" which includes his own as well as those he is gathering from ministers of all denominations across the country now has a circulation of 75 paid subscribers. Contributors whose selections are used receive \$25 and full credit.

The market letter, "The Albrecht Investment Letter," concentrates heavily on the benefits of options. It is designed for church and group investment as well as individuals. Since it was only just started, he's proud of the 15 subscribers he's already acquired.

Ten percent of the sale profits from each will be devoted to St. Mary's, the rest to the Albrecht family education.

Albrecht's wife, Mimi, set the

example for their covey of exceptionally talented women when she graduated last month from Wayne State University with a law degree. Now employed as a law clerk for Detroit Edison, she is studying for bar exams the end of July and looking for full time employment as a lawyer.

Their oldest daughter, Cathy, 23, is on a National Defense foreign language scholarship for graduate study at the University of Indiana. Waitressing now for the summer, she has hopes for a career in teaching or with the State Department.

Lyn, 21, finished her junior year at Princeton earning an A on her term paper, and is now selling books door-to-door in Denver, Colo. She wants to teach anthropology.

Jeffrey, 19, finished is freshman year as an honor student in pre-med at Amherst College, Mass. He was also the No. 2 half miler on the varsity track team. This summer he's working on the line at GM Diesel in Detroit.

Susan, 17, has finished her junior year at Kingswood School Cranbrook and is working this summer at the Mark Cross leather store in Somerset Mall.

David, 13, has finished his seventh year at Cranbrook School and is spending the summer at a state YMCA camp on Torch Lake.

Albrecht says he doesn't know what the combined IQ of his family might be, but he admits it's high.

"We've always believed the most important thing we can give our kids is a good education. Without anything else—except love and acceptance, they can make their own way."

Some of Albrecht's philosophies are sure to appear in his sermons. He says about an hour's work should go into each minute of an outstanding sermon and he tends to keep his short and to the point.

Based on a "how to cope with life" theme, they are available to individuals as well as ministers.

He hopes for 500 subscribers within a year's time, noting he needs 200 just to break even.

He sees no conflict in the combination of ministry and money making, believing that many institutions could further their good works by selling options on the stock they own. He contends that by selling options, shareholders can make money even when the price of the stock stays steady or declines.

When the stock price rises, the owner is obligated to sell, but he still receives income from the sale of the option as well as proceeds from the rise in price.

If you're interested in what Albrecht has to say, make out your check to "Albrecht's Selected Sermons" or to "Albrecht Investment Letter" and mail it to Rev. John Albrecht, St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, 2512 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, Mich. 48035.



Rev. John Albrecht

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., June 30, 1977 21

Builders take interest in department realignment



Edward Santala

Independence Township Building Department is one of the "finest, fairest and toughest in the area," but it needs beefing up now that Building Chief Kenneth Delbridge has resigned and the department is short staffed.

That's the essence of a letter Edward Santala, president of Briarwoode Builders Inc., has sent the township board and the theme that the North Oakland Builders Association will be discussing at a board meeting next week. Santala is also president of the association.

"We want qualified people to catch us when we're wrong," says Santala. And to him that means

hiking some inspectors' wages from the \$12,000 and \$13,000 level to the \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year range. It also means a hike in top level spots and a realignment of duties.

"The township lost a good prospect for an electrical inspector recently because of the wage level, and a plumbing inspector resigned for the same reason," Santala said.

Santala says good inspections will help maintain the quality of the area for local builders, and that professionals who know their

business can avert mistakes.

"The building fees are sufficient to rate that kind of people on a full time basis," Santala said. "The association recently supported a rate increase for that reason."

Other suggestions he's made include the creation of one office management position with the authority to coordinate planning and zoning enforcement, review building plans and calculate fees.

The building director, a separate post, should have extensive field experience in commercial

and industrial construction as well as residential, he believes. He feels such a person should spend two-thirds of his time in the field, and that the job should pay \$20,000 to \$22,000 as opposed to the present \$18,000 level.

Santala told The News, "Next to Waterford Township, Independence has been the most professional building department to deal with. Now most of the regulars are gone and we have the opportunity to bring it back up to those standards and even make some improvements."

Carnival gets last chance

This may be the last year for the Clarkston area Jaycee's summer carnival if it isn't handled properly, said the Clarkston Village Council Monday evening.

Dale Adams, Jaycee vice-president, appeared before the council requesting permission to contact "Big Al's" traveling carnival about setting up September 2-5, the proposed date of this year's festival.

The village will require a bond to be paid by the Jaycees to ensure that the Depot Park area, the traditional carnival site, be properly maintained and cleaned before and after the event. Police Services chief Jack McCall will

verify "Big Al's" licensing before carnival time as well.

One time when the carnival was held in the parking lot at Main and Washington the owners apparently dumped oil into the Mill Pond, according to trustee James Weber. They are getting close enough to the mill stream in the park to cause concern, he added.

The carnival, in addition to the rides and games, is to include a beer tent, serving canned beer, and an arts and crafts tent.

The council granted tentative permission for the carnival on the Springfield deputies have been stipulation that bonding and police services requirements be met.

Oakland County Sheriff Deputies have moved out of the Independence Township Police Services building in a situation that both township and county officials are terming "the best for everyone."

Citing lack of room due to shift changes and township police reserves working Pine Knob, Capt. James Curtis said conditions were becoming too crowded for everyone.

The seven deputies serving Independence Township will work out of the Law Enforcement Complex in Pontiac while the two Springfield deputies have been moved to the Groveland substation.

Curtis said he has assured

township officials there will be no lessening of service and has changed shift schedules so that there will be the same number of cars on the road as there was prior to the move.

Both Curtis and Supervisor Floyd Tower low keyed the growing strained relations between the deputies and members of the police services but said it had been a factor in the move.

The move has grown out of what both township and sheriff officials said were internal problems between the two departments.

Relations between police services and the sheriff department have deteriorated over the past months culminating in a reported

incident June 20 when a deputy allegedly tossed a typewriter in the police services building.

There have been some incidents, Tower said, but unfortunately they get blown out of proportion.

The sheriff's department has been considering the move for some time, Curtis said, but with the added personnel working out of the police services and the township reserves, conditions became overcrowded and something had to be done.

The move came as a surprise to township officials, as sheriff officials called Wednesday (June 22) and said they would be moving the following day.

Deputies move back to county

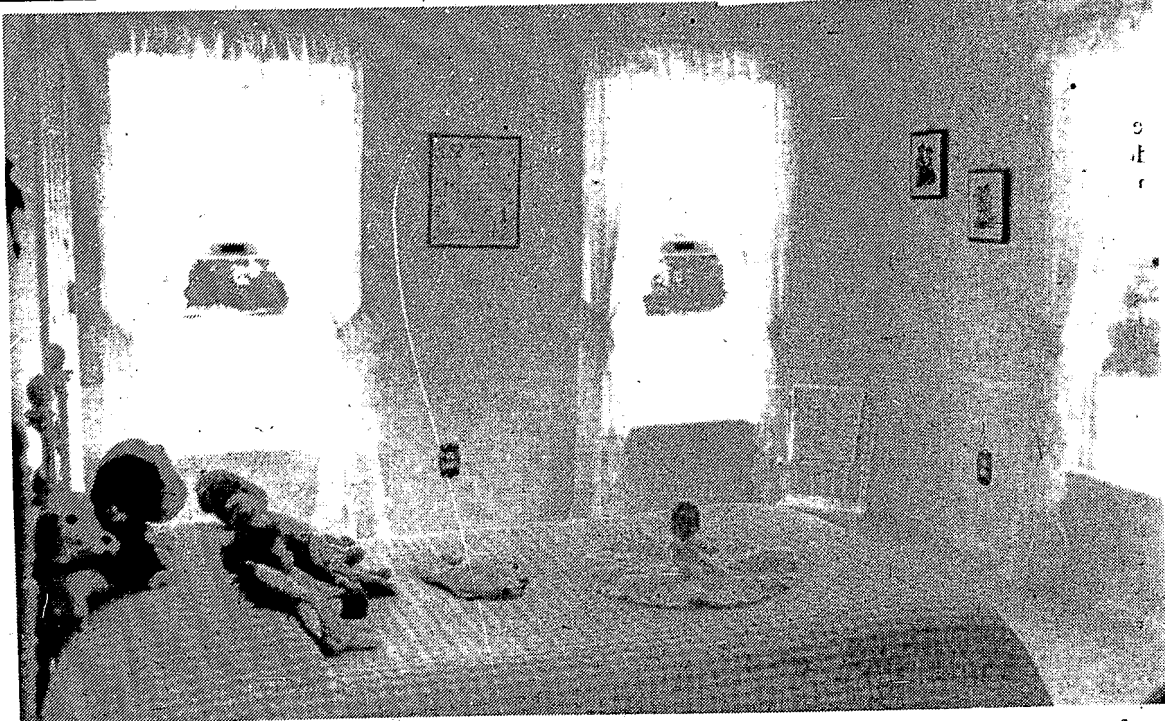


Adams' home has a parlor

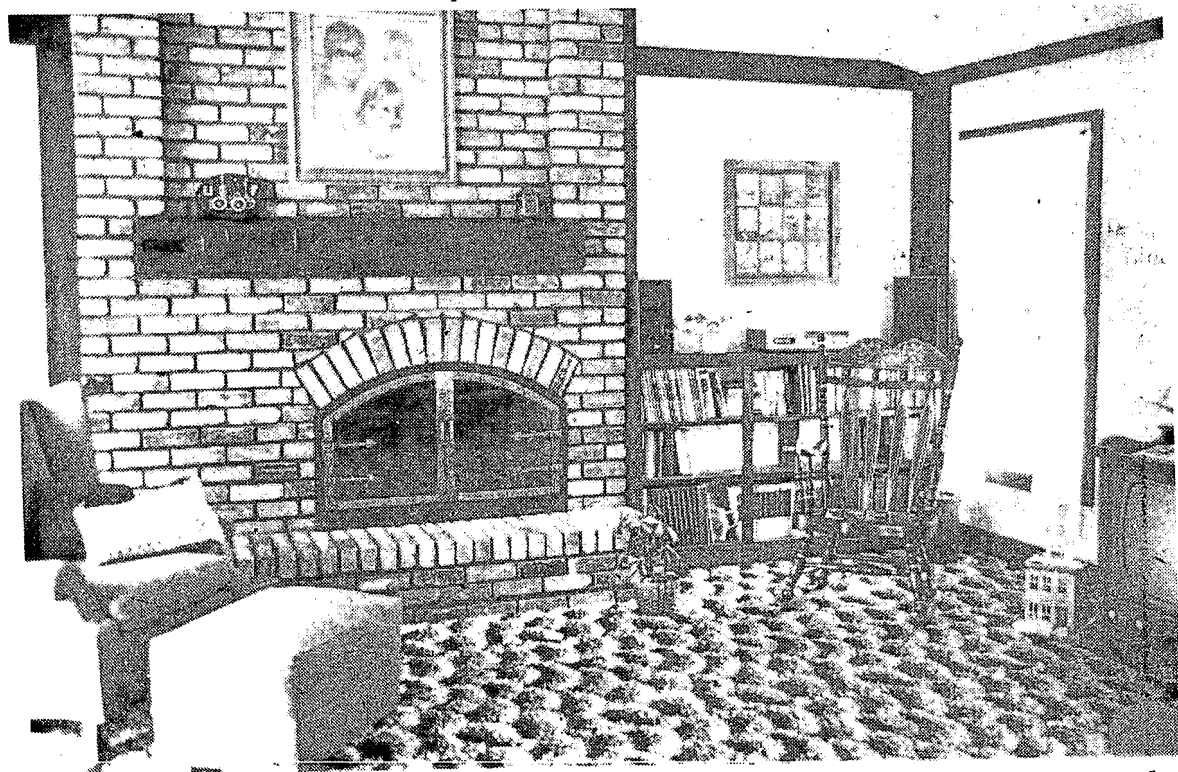
Country Living



Foyer and stairway of the Adams home is reminiscent of century old homes.



Crisp white curtains like these in Kristy's room came from Stockbridge, Mass. Kristy refused to have anything to do with the wallpaper her mother had chosen for her walls so they are still painted white.



The family room fireplace was designed to accent the cathedral ceiling and around a pastel of the Adams' children done by Sjorn.



The country kitchen provides ample space for family gathering. The bay window overlooks acres of open space where the children play.

By Hilda Bruce
of the Clarkston News
Most people enter Bob and Sue Adams' Springfield Township home through the family room because it's most convenient.

But entering the front entrance of the New England colonial is like stepping back a century in time. And that's exactly the effect Sue wanted to create.

Her ideas for the home came from a proliferation of reading materials.

"Reading is my first love. It's the one thing I make time to do," Sue explained.

Her hobby even includes catalogs of curtains and draperies, and browsing through them prompted orders to New England for the crisp, bleached muslin curtains that billow in the breeze at the open windows.

In the upstairs bedrooms the curtains are plain with ruffles. Downstairs they are edged with crocheting.

A breeze always stirs because the doors are all equal and opposite for cross ventilation.

The oak stairway, reminiscent of those of 19th century farm houses, was handcrafted by two carpenters over a three day period.

"I came up one evening and there was only one riser and tread on the rails. I came up again and there were three. I thought 'Oh, no! It's going to take a week,'" Sue said, remembering.

The stairwall rises to the second story ceiling. Just like an old farmhouse.

"There are a lot of 'just likes' in this house," Sue explained.

Another of them is the front parlor.

"Most people never use their living room so I decided I'd have the parlor instead," Sue com-

mented.

Looking at the room, unfurnished except for her sewing machine and a grape ivy, Sue said, "Someday it'll be furnished in the Queen Anne era. When I can go down to Ethan Allen with a big thick wallet."

Across the foyer from the parlor is Bob's soundproofed den. There he can work undisturbed by family activity.

Bob owns Waterford Lumber. "If it wasn't for the business, we never could have had this house," Sue said.

She explained that Bob's cost for the bay window in the country kitchen was \$700 alone.

From that window Sue can watch the children—Bobby, 9, Kristy, 8, and Kelly, 4, at play.

Looking out at the yet spotty lawn (the Adams moved in last October), Sue laughed and said, "That's what the landscaper called wild grass. He said it would do. Quack grass is what it is!"

"That's okay. Bobby goes tearing out through there on his bike, and the neighborhood plays ball. There is nothing to hurt."

"Living here is just like being up north. There is space for everything and everyone."

The Adams' move took them only a few miles from their first home on Andersonville Road.

Still the children are close enough to Andersonville Elementary School to walk to summer playground activities.

If it's not chauffeuring the children that Sue has on the go, it's her civic mindedness.

She is a member of the Springfield Township Library Board and a Brownie leader.

"I like it. I like playing with the kids. I like playing ball (Not toting the kids to games). But I love to read," Sue said enthusiastically.

Growing things

The catastrophe of hail



by Lyle Abel

The damage that a hail storm can do to plants has to be seen to be believed. Among the severe thunderstorms that came across North Oakland on June 17 was one that came our way. During the storm there were a few brief moments when it hailed. The ice pellets were no larger than marbles but in our small garden they began to shred the corn leaves and punch holes in the leafy plants, beans, lettuce, even tree leaves. Apples and pears were left with bruises that will deform the fruits.

Fruit growers in the county frequently tell of the hail's damage to the fruit crop. Hail damaged apples must go for apple juice or be sold at discounted prices. On our annual trips to visit our daughter's family in Colorado we usually, somewhere in the corn growing country, pass cornfields that the hail has beaten, leaving only the stalks with leaves shredded and of course very little grain. What a catastrophe a brief hailstorm can be to the grower who depends on the crop for his livelihood!

Strawberries have been harvested and now one is faced with preparation for the 1978 crop. Should we continue with this year's planting or not? Probably the answer is in the condition of the planting which you have just harvested. If the plants are healthy and relatively free of grass and other weeds, then it is not

difficult to renovate the old bed and crop it another season. Simply mow off the plants, thin out the weak and oldest plants, fertilize and water liberally and the plants should be good for another year. This is also a good time to apply a straw mulch to the mowed, weeded and thinned planting. The mulch, if not too deep will conserve moisture, discourage weeds and help keep the next season's berries freer from being sandy when harvested.

Have you tried the "Dial-a-Problem" service yet? This is a new feature of Oakland County's Extension Service. "Dial-a-Problem" consists of a brief taped discussion of a current problem puzzling Oakland County residents about homes and home grounds. Some recent topics have dealt with control of aphids,

poison ivy and biting insects. The topic scheduled for June 29 deals with moles in the yard and garden. On July 1 Dial-a-Problem will have information on summer care of strawberries. To try this service dial 858-2519.

Another service being resumed for the remainder of the summer by the Extension Service is the information on home and home ground problems which will be given by two garden consultants.

The garden consultants this year are two Oakland County horticultural students who will be in their senior year come this fall. Linda Arnold, a Farmington resident and a student at Michigan State University, and Ann Courtney from Royal Oak, a Western Michigan University student, are the garden consultants available to help with problems of keeping your home

and your plants free from insects and diseases and growing thriftily. They will be on the job until universities begin their fall terms or semesters. Dial their number, 858-0902, for help with your

horticultural problems. Recent calls they tell me are largely concerned with tree, vegetable and flower insect pests and diseases. Some days their calls total over 500.

Women's Club wants recipes

If you've got a favorite family recipe, the Clarkston Community Woman's Club is interested in using it in a new cookbook they'll be printing soon.

Send your contribution to Beverly J. Shaver, 6380 Waldon Road. She's trying to gather 400 favorites. The books will sell for \$3.50.

Community Calendar

- July 4 Ind. Township Parade
- July 5 Ind. Township Board Meeting 7:30
- July 6 Clarkston Cadet Squad C.A.P. 7:00
- July 7 Clarkston Eagles No. 3373 American Legion Post No. 63

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What's missing?

Fishing trip turns out well

Six teachers grateful for some luck

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Six Clarkston teachers on a fishing expedition to Northern Ontario were almost permanently pink slipped on the last day of school. Fortunately, for them a skillful pilot managed a soft landing on a remote lake for his incapacitated plane.

The six were on their way to Kirkpatrick Lake 50 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie when suddenly there was a tremendous clatter, roar and bang and the engine went dead. Calmly the pilot is said to have said, "We have a problem."

"Thank goodness the pilot had varied from his flight pattern to check out a lake," said Errol Solley. "Otherwise we would have been up against a mountain instead of above the lake."

Solley, Doug Pierson, Dave Skillman, Tom O'Brien, Bill Mackson and Jim Koslosky bagged over 60 lake trout during

the trip. They might not have snagged that many but their four day sojourn stretched into six.

On the day they were to leave, rain, low clouds and fog prevented the plane coming in for them.

"I really wasn't too worried when the engine conked out. I figured the plane could glide for a little way," Solley said.

Later the mechanic who came to work on the engine said, "Glide? Not this plane."

"No one said a word during our descent. We just looked at each other," Doug Pierson recalled.

"I had just convinced Kos (Jim Koslosky) that he could let go of the brace he had been clutching, when it happened. He doesn't like planes," Skillman reported.

Kos may have been white as a sheet then but the experience had a beneficial effect on him.

"I wasn't afraid coming out. I guess I'm not afraid to fly anymore. I plan on going back

next year," he explained.

"There's not much chance of the same thing happening two years in a row," Pierson reasoned.

The event made good fireside conversation.

"We figured out that the school district could rehire six of the teachers it had pink slipped and how much of a savings it would be," Solley said.

"We also calculated the life

insurance company's bill. There'd have been a few well off widows in town," he laughed.

Their wives, who stayed home, went to bed Saturday night expecting the men home before morning.

Sunday morning the phones were busy. Kathy Pierson finally tracked down the flying service only to learn of the fog and the expected two-day delay in the

fishermen's return.

This week the fishermen are back in the rat race. Pierson returned to find he had to fix the water softener and Skillman is planting more corn.

"Right now I don't think I'll go back but when next year gets here I probably will," Solley said.

"I just hope they take a plane with two engines!" said Carol Skillman.

Ortonville pastor to Guernsey

Rev. Alan George and members of the Ortonville United Methodist Church are participating in a unique exchange program with three churches on the Island of Guernsey between Great Britain and France in the English Channel.

Rev. George will spend four weeks, July 17-August 14, as pastor of a three church circuit in Northern Guernsey.

His counterpart, Rev. Kenneth Edwin Street, will be hosted by the Ortonville congregation July 17-August 21.

The Ortonville United Methodist Church, which has approxi-

mately 220 members, has several activities planned for the Streets, including welcoming receptions and trips to Michigan tourist attractions.

Guernsey, 30 square miles and a population of 53,734, is the second largest island in the Channel. The people are mainly of Norman descent.

Rev. George will be pastoring at St. Sampson's, a church built in 1838 in an industrial port, Bordeaux, a small fishing harbor at the northern tip of the island; and L'Islet, a tiny church of thirty members.

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Soft sell out; hard sell in

Clarkston school board members are describing the results of their plea for voter opinion on the June millage defeat as a trickle and far from an avalanche of opinion.

The board had asked the voters to write or call them about their opinions why the 4.79 mill proposal failed on the June 13 vote, and to further state what kind of a millage proposal they would like to see on the special election ballot Aug. 8.

In the 10 days that have past, the administration received about a dozen calls with school board members reporting anywhere between 1 to seven calls.

The majority of calls received by Board Trustee Janet Thomas showed concern over the lack of a teacher contract while others said they didn't understand the real needs of the school district.

The calls received, Mrs. Thomas said, were from people who didn't support the millage but said they would be more positive if they truly understood the needs.

"I wouldn't want to hold a club over people," she said, "but on the other hand we must be clear enough on what our needs are."

The top concern of five of the seven callers, she added, was the teacher contract. They wanted a settlement before voting for a millage increase.

Only one person said there was no need for a millage increase, she said, while the remainder said they would support a hike but not for the full 4.79 mills.

Erick Reickel said he received one contact from an individual who said his neighbors would vote for a three mill increase but not for the 4.79 mill proposal that was on the June ballot. He also got one letter mentioning various gripes with the system.

Rev. Robert Walters said he received four phone calls but they were all supportive of the millage increase and disappointed it didn't pass.

The administration said about a dozen calls were received, mainly from people who want to offer their assistance in the August millage campaign.

What opinions they did receive were not enough to show any

definite reason as to why the June millage failed.

The school board July 11 will condense what reaction it has received and decide what amount of increase will be presented to the voters Aug. 11.

At the same meeting, the board will appoint a citizens' committee to work on the campaign. The committee, school officials hope, will be a broad representation of the school district, including those who voted against the millage

proposal.

The one thing school officials promised is the soft pedal approach used for the June election is out and a hard sell campaign will be in order for the August election.

The Clarkston Education Association has already promised both volunteers and money for the campaign while the Clarkston and Davisburg Jaycees said they will be actively promoting passage of the millage.

New fees debated

Residents wishing to rezone property should soon have one ordinance to consult which will determine all fees charged for a request.

The Springfield Township Planning Commission completed work on a fee ordinance at its June 21 meeting. It will now be forwarded to the township board for final approval.

Cases appearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals will cost \$50. Lot divisions will be charged \$25 and special zoning approvals will now cost \$150.

The new appeal fees are slightly higher than the old, according to Alfred Lopez, planning commission member. An increase in appeals board size and their heavy case load is ending up costing the township money, he said. The higher fees should help rectify that.

Those wishing to build a home on an existing lot not meeting the township's minimum side, back and front-yard setbacks should soon get a break. On the

recommendation of Supervisor Collin Walls, the planning commission has devised a percentage system to be used with pre-existing lots.

Ordinances now call for a minimum 100 foot lot frontage with 15 foot side, 50 foot front, and 35 foot back setbacks for new residential building.

If a pre-existing lot had 60 feet of road frontage, the setbacks would be 60 percent of the total required for new building.

The proposal will be presented to the township board for approval July 6.

The commission decided on the question of residential developments fronting on major thoroughfares.

Any subdivision with over five lots built on any major thoroughfare will have to construct a marginal access road parallel to the thoroughfare, if this ordinance is passed. The ordinance will limit to five the number of driveways exiting onto a major road in any one development.

Residents want hunting banned

Nine residents were present for a public hearing Monday evening on a petition to close Deerwood Subdivision, north of Cranberry Lake Road, to hunting.

The Hunting Area Control Committee, comprised of a representative from the township and department of natural resources, heard only one opposing view.

Clerk Chris Rose also asked the committee to consider closing the township park to hunting along

with Greens Lake and the area surrounding Deer Lake.

The Committee will study the petition to ban hunting, initiated by Deerwood residents, along with the comments from the public.

A second public hearing is required before a final recommendation is made by the DNR to the township board.

If approved, hunting would be banned in all of the Deerwood complex.

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'The Kansas Sampler'

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Christina Blumenschein, with a tour of Topeka. Christina daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James will then choose one of four R. Blumenschein of Clarkston, "samplers" to be explored in has been selected to attend greater depth: the Ecology "Kansas Sampler," a national Sampler offers an opportunity to Wider Opportunity event sponsored by the Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Topeka, Kansas. Archeology Sampler provides "Kansas Sampler" will begin time to study prehistoric Indian

culture and legends at Lone Star Lake, the Ranch Sampler offers the opportunity to spend time on a large cattle ranch and live like a real "ranch-hand," and the Indian Sampler provides time to take a first-hand look at contemporary Indian cultures and share in authentic lifestyles.

Christina, a member of Troop 24 of the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council, will spend two weeks sampling Kansas life, July 9-23.

Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency.

Enjoying this made to order weather are Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Leaf of Venice, Florida. The couple flew in from Venice on June 20 to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ken James and family. While staying with the James at their home on Holcomb Rd. they are able to make the short shuttle to the North Main St. home of their eldest son, Dick Leaf and his family.

The perfect timing of their arrival also allowed the couple to share their 59th wedding anniversary with the family. They were taken to dinner at Whitey's in Davison.

Paul Emery Brown, son of Mrs. Mary JoAnn Brown of 5425 Oak Park, has been included on the dean's list for the second semester at Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. Paul is a freshman in the college of arts and science.

The Knights of Columbus Father's Day Breakfast held June 19 at the K of C Hall proved to be a big success with approximately 125 members and children being treated to eggs, sausage, rolls and juice prepared by the Columbells.

Helen Lawson of Clarkston was among 37 students who recently participated in a capping ceremony for the graduating class of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus dental assisting program.

Thomas K. Bullen, 5935 Kingfisher, Clarkston, was among 200 Wayne State students to receive law degrees during recent commencement exercises held on the WSU campus.

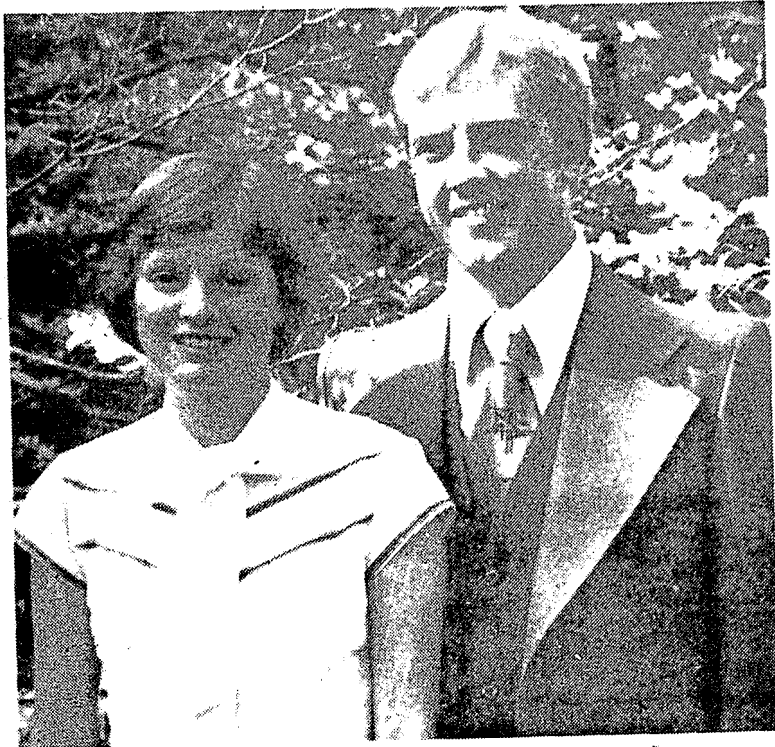
Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. received its second standing ovation in a month when the members sang to veterans gathered June 17th at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Composed of a group of song-minded women, they invite others with similar interests to meet Monday nights at 7:30 at Waterford Mott High School's music room. Call Emily Mrozek at 673-2348 if you're interested.

William Craig, son of the Lathen E. Craigs of 6892 Rattalee Lake Road, has been awarded a

bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University.

Tina Bouchard of Clarkston was named to the spring semester dean's list at Alpena Community College.

Four Clarkston men have been awarded degrees by Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. They are Leon Ditch, B.S. in industrial management; Richard L. Newlin, B.S. in architecture; David B. Richards, B.S. in architecture; and Paul Frechette, B.S. in industrial management.



Engagement

Debra Jean Burnell of Cramlane Drive will wed Glenn Edward Harlinger of Bettendorf, Iowa, on August 19. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Breece and her husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Harlinger. Both are students at Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Foster Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Candy, to Paul A. Reger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reger of Rattek Road. An August 13 wedding is planned.



Hillier-Humbert

Diane Marie Humbert and Qiana, with criss-cross neckline Ronald Alan Hillier were married and an over-the-shoulder shawl. June 11 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Clarkston. The candle-light ceremony was conducted by Rev. Ralph Claus before an altar holding vases of pink, yellow and blue and white mums and daisies. Mrs. Elaine Pauli was the organist and Miss Ruth Ann Logston, soloist, accompanied herself on her guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert of Clarkston; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillier of Waterford Hill.

The bride chose a gown of white knit with sweetheart neckline trimmed with a triangle applique of embroidered lace with seed pearls, long straight sleeves trimmed with lace and seed pearls and a ruffle around the wrist. The empire waist was trimmed in matching lace; a chapel train fell in back. Her mantilla style veil was trimmed with wide triangle lace to accent her gown. She carried silk flowers of bright orange and pink roses, white daisies, blue forget-me-nots, baby's breath and ivy with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Carol Thompson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor; the bridesmaids were Andrea Hood, Mrs. Sandra (McGill) Park and Debra Anschuetz, cousin of the bride.

The matron of honor wore a floor length bright blue gown in

Michael DeFran was best man and Bruce and Brian Hillier, brothers of the groom, Tim Loviska and Jim Bentham served as groomsmen and ushers. Lisa and Andrew Humbert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Humbert, were flower girl and ring bearer. The flower girl, wearing a yellow floor length gown with a square neckline, cape and tie sash, carried flowers of yellow daisies, white carnations and blue forget-me-nots with yellow satin streamers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Humbert selected a floor length gown of polyester knit in turquoise. The groom's mother selected a floor length gown in pink Qiana. A wedding reception for 200 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee Rd. Music was by Ralph Anthony. The newlyweds jetted away to Hawaii for a two week honeymoon. Upon returning they will make their home in Grand Rapids.



More Millstream



Trevor C. [Bud] Fox of Drayton Plains recently joined the staff of Pontiac State Bank and has been elected to Vice President in the Commercial Loan Department, according to Edward E. Barker, Jr., president. Fox, who was with Community National Bank for eight years was formerly a national bank examiner with the Comptroller of the Currency.

Max and June VanKeuren of 7972 Perry Lake Road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at an open house hosted by Larry and Joyce Thompson of Overpine.

A hundred guests including the VanKeurens' best man and matron of honor, Harold and Peggy Smith of Clarkston, were present to aid in cutting the cake, a gift of Patti Galan of Brandon Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Keuren were married June 14 in Pontiac by her father, Rev. Lawrence Dickens of Shelley Drive. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dickens were also present, as was the VanKeurens' daughter, Shellie.

Waterford Village residents will sponsor an ice cream social, July 2, 1-5 p.m. Cake and ice cream will be served and the annual "cake walk" will be held. The event is to take place at the Waterford Village Church, 5860 Andersonville Road. For further

information please call 623-6983 Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, or 623-6741.

Nick Romano, former owner of the Clarkston Little Chef, has found a new home and job. Romano left his business at the Little Chef to become president of the Farmington branch of the Michigan National Bank, 11 Mile Road at Orchard Lake. The branch office opened officially Monday, June 27. Romano and wife Beth live at 94 Clarkston Road.

Dr. Michael Stephen Florentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Florentine of 6507 Amy Dr., has received his Medical Doctorate from the University of Michigan School of Medicine. Michael graduated from De LaSalle Collegiate in Detroit and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan. He will intern at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids and will specialize in Pediatrics.

Janet Lee James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James, 7156 Holcomb, has been named to the spring dean's list at

Bruce A. Trollman of Clarkston has been named home division sales manager of Hudson's Northland store. Trollman was previously the home division sales manager of the Pontiac store, having come to Hudson's in 1970 as an area sales manager in domestics at the Flint store.

All-aerial fireworks will explode in the night above Pontiac Mall Shopping Center on Sunday, July 3, at dusk. Free parking will accommodate 10,000 cars.

Michael C. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of Clarkston, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Crosby, a fuels specialist, is assigned at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School. His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Ms. Vicy Rathbun of Pontiac.

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 Hoicomb 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 Cari 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. Grave, 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

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Horsing around is always a part of a field trip.

Hockey try-outs

Try-outs for the third annual junior hockey development program will begin July 5 at 7 p.m. in Lakeland Arena, 7330 Highland Road, Waterford Township. This program is open to all junior divisions of hockey players qualified for the 1977-78 season. Free jerseys and socks will be awarded to each player accepted into the program. For further information call 666-1910 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Deer Lake regatta

All ages of sailors with any kind of sailboat are invited to compete at noon Sunday and Monday in the Deer Lake Sailboat Club's annual 4th of July Regatta. Trophies will be awarded in various categories.

Outdoor adventure beckons youth

A Youth Adventure program featuring backpacking, canoeing, bicycle touring and wilderness survival got off to a successful start at a meeting June 22.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, the program is designed to give youth a unique opportunity for personal growth and development through nature.

A second meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday June 30 at Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main. Registration is open to boys and girls through Oakland County who are 12 to 17 years of age.

Pools needed for swim classes

Independence township parks and recreation department is looking for swimming pools to be donated to the township for second session swimming lessons. The lessons are on Monday-Wednesday-Friday and/or Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday.

The session involves ten lessons running for approximately two and one half weeks. The lessons will begin July 25. The township will supply the pools with insurance protection.

If you are interested in donating your pool for this year or next year, please contact the recreation department by calling 625-8223.

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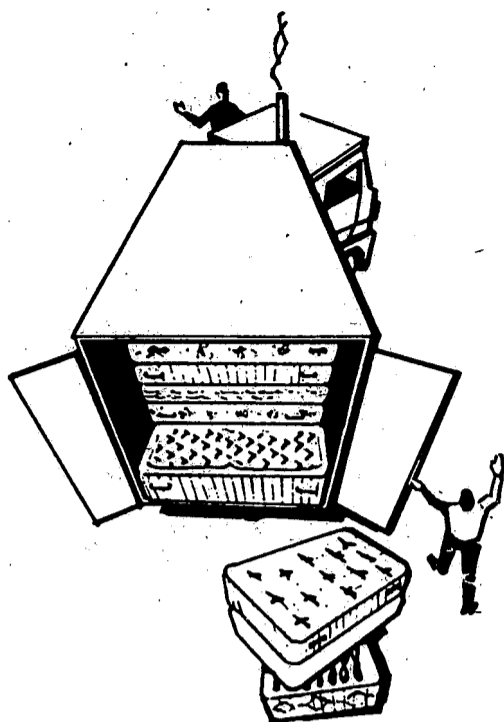
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Dealing with loss

Acceptance a must for reality

By Carol Calkins
[first in a series]

It is my intention within a series of articles written and experienced by myself, to aid perhaps only one person in their fight with an illness; which may be temporary or may be terminal.

If it is a known fact that emotional, marital, spiritual, mental and even suicidal problems enter into a medical problem, then and only then will more people be able to cope with illness.

I speak not only for the sick person but for their spouse, family, friends and nurses and doctors who are all part of this scenario.

Losing something or someone that you hold to be precious has to be dealt with in a compassionate, concerned and yet practical way for the good of all concerned.

Although my particular illness and frustrations may not be completely comparable to yours, I honestly feel that most of our problems will be compatible and thus combatible.

It should be noted that this does not pertain to only the loss of health or the loss of a loved one through death.

A bad experience which alters the course of our life, perhaps even the pattern of our personality is never accepted in the gracious way a lot of people would like it to be.

I'd like to use the word "cope" when I say that I've accepted my serious medical problems.

One never "accepts" pain, misery and anguish in any form of graciousness but they can and must accept the fact that something, or perhaps someone, is causing conflict and havoc in their own life.

This is what I have done after much tribulation, accepted the fact my life is different and not of my own choice.

But at this stage I still have the choice how to deal with illness, and how much will I allow it to interfere in my role as a mother, wife, companion and friend.

Let's be honest. How many out of our own choice would choose to lead a life of illness and suffering, physical or emotional. So, first of all we have to realize and understand that what is happening is out of our control and stop wondering, why me. It's a pattern we've lived with for centuries, birth ... death.

I had gone into Flint to an ear specialist because my ear was beating. I thought perhaps I had a cyst, I told him there really was no pain, I was sorry to take up his time. (Will we ever stop apologizing to professional people for giving them our business?)

Within moments he told me I had a rare tumor and he didn't

would cause in the next years for myself and my family.

We got out into the open country and I said, "I have a tumor at the base of my skull, it is in the jugular vein ... I never got beyond those words at that moment.

My husband started saying things like "he's only one doctor, he could be wrong, there are other doctors ... why you're fine, you carry a pail of water out to the barn every day." His mind was fighting it like mine had done.

It was after only a couple of hours after being told, after trying to push it aside, trying to ignore it, that I began to understand, to accept and to cope. I was no longer alone with it.

In talking about it I had admitted it was there, but I also realized a relief in sharing it with my husband. Now it was our burden, our trial.

The fact had seeped in and had been accepted. I had something growing in my head which I never asked for, wanted or would ever want.

But it was there and I had to cope with the course it would take in my life, and the alterations it

writing letters.

He looked up, "Hi, how'd it go. Need a prescription or something?" I looked at him and saw a not a man of almost thirty, but a young guy running down the football field with all his heart trying for a touchdown; and then I saw a young girl jumping and cheering in the stands.

I forced myself back to reality, back to a parking lot in Flint, where I became a woman. I said, "No medicine, come on, let's drive and I'll tell you." Within those few precious moments when only I knew what was happening, I prayed with all my heart and only asked, "Give me the courage to go through what I have to ... to live."

The fact had seeped in and had been accepted. I had something growing in my head which I never asked for, wanted or would ever want.

But it was there and I had to cope with the course it would take in my life, and the alterations it

would cause in the next years for myself and my family.

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[Next week: Acceptance and Attitude of Others]

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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674-3422 2580 Dixie Hwy.
Name brand pop. Best price
in town. 9-7 Mon.-Sat.,
Fri. 'til 8:30
Official Ghoul Headquarters

Sporting Goods

COACH'S CORNER
Racquet Stringing
School approved Gym Clothing
31 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-8457

Topsoil and Dirt

Screened Farm Topsoil
Black dirt, Fill dirt, Sand,
Gravel & Stone.
625-2231

Tree Removal

DON JIDAS
Free Estimates
Guaranteed Satisfaction
693-1816

Free Estimates for Tree
Trimming and Removal.
Call Ed Theriot after 6 p.m.
at 625-3648

NOVEC students find employment

There's a message for high school students in a recently compiled employment follow-up made by the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center on Big Lake Road.

Of the 231 1976 graduates, only eight were unemployed when the survey was taken earlier this year, and auto body class showed the highest employment within the field.

Of the 30 students who completed auto body courses, 19 are now employed in training related fields, another eight are otherwise employed, two are in the armed forces and one is unemployed.

Of the 24 who completed distributive education, 16 are employed in that field.

Radio and television repair has attracted the fewest number of trained students into the trade, only 2 of 16.

Some 27 percent of the students are undertaking further education, the survey learned.

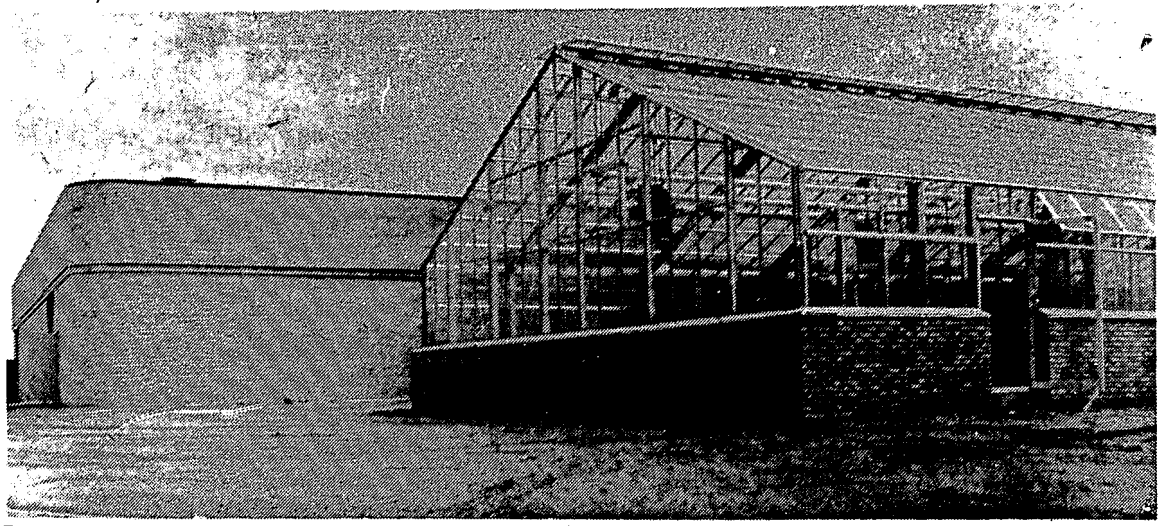
Of the 63 Clarkston students

who were graduated from NOVEC in 1976, 52 are employed, 13 are still in school, three are unemployed and available for work and four are unemployed but not available for work.

Other results of interest include 4 of the school's 12 students who took appliance repair now employed in that field. Four of the 20 in commercial art now employed in that field, 17 of the 28 who took

dental assisting now employed in that field, 6 of the 14 in machine shop now employed in that field, 13 of the 26 who studied medical assisting employed in that field, 4 of the 21 in modern printing now employed in printing, and 17 of 36 total office procedure students employed in offices.

The remainder are either employed in non-related fields, married and unavailable for work or in the armed services, with the exception of the eight who are unemployed and looking for work.



Greenhouse is part of NOVEC's new addition which will open in the fall.

NOVEC addition ready for fall

Come September, high school students from the Clarkston, Holly, Brandon and Waterford school districts attending the

Just a trace

Our weather map people report only a trace of rain in the Clarkston area during the past week. The weather map will reappear in The Clarkston News when the rain does.

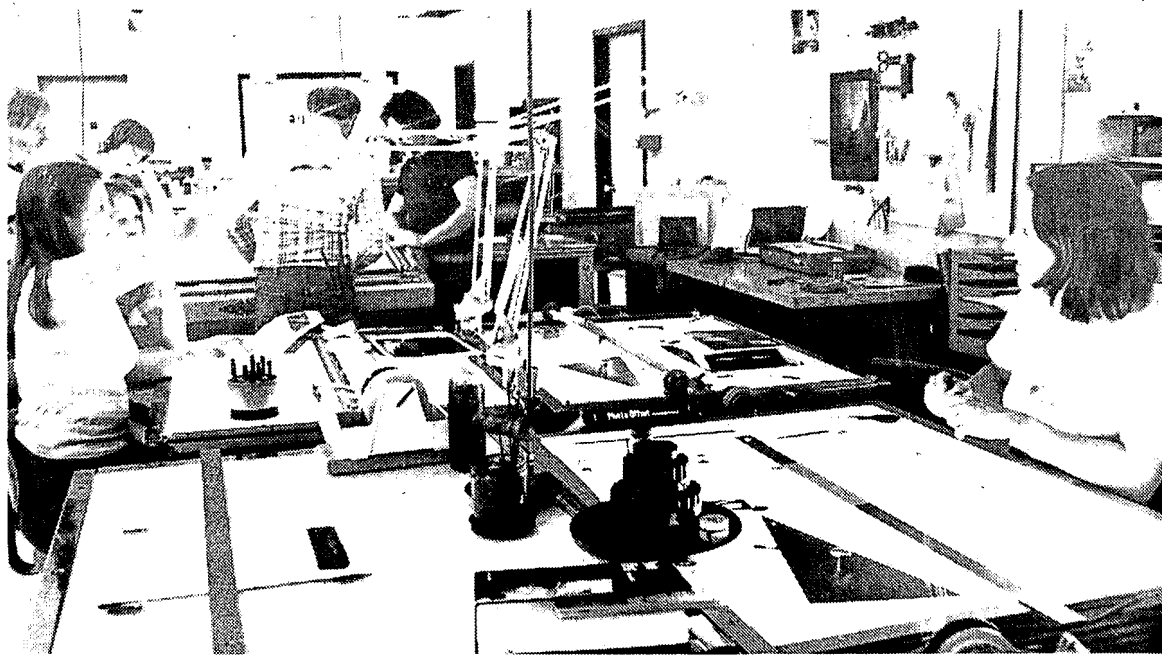
Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC), located on Big Lake Road, will have six new programs available to them.

A 27,000 square foot, \$1.4 million addition onto the present NOVEC facilities will open its doors to an additional 350 vocational education students each semester.

New programs include: computer assisted accounting, quantity foods, heating and air conditioning service and repair, recreational and utility vehicle service, diesel mechanics and landscape horticulture.

The addition will also house learning reinforcement facilities for math and reading skills, a cafeteria and dining room, which will be open to the public and a large greenhouse for storage and growing of plants used by the horticulture program.

The structure, begun in August, 1976, is 95 percent complete, according to Dan Manthei, NOVEC principal. Minor interior work and exterior landscaping need to be completed, but the building will be ready for September and a new crop of high school juniors and seniors, Manthei said.



Students who learn their skills at NOVEC find jobs, survey shows.

Road program nixed

The township board has reluctantly declined to participate in a matching fund program that would help rebuild many of the gravel county roads within the township for a very good reason—no money.

A similar program was offered in 1973 and 1974.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 11, 1977 up to 5:00 p.m., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the special school election to be held on August 8, 1977.

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

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education

June 30 & July 7

Christine's
Delicatessen
5793 M-15
Clarkston Shopping Center
Corner of Dixie and M-15
625-5322
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Kowalski Hot Dogs \$1.19 Lb.	Better Made Potato Chips Reg. 89c 69¢ 10 Oz.
Kowalski Bologna Reg. or Old Fashion 69¢ ½ lb.	Waltman's Donuts Nutty or Open Face \$1.69 Doz.
McDonald Yogurt All Flavors 4/\$1.00	Register Here for a FREE Birthday Cake. Drawing every week.

PROTECT FURNITURE WITH Warp's
INDOOR OUTDOOR
Top Quality
CARRY-HOME COVERALL PLASTIC COVER

250 sq. ft. of tough 4 MIL plastic folded on handy 30" roll
CLEAR OR BLACK

Most Popular Dust-Proof Water-Proof Covering in America

FOR HOMEOWNERS HOUSEWIVES CAMPERS GARDENERS DO IT YOURSELF!

Look for the Yellow and Red Package

Take This Ad To Your Dealer To Be Sure You Get

Warp's GENUINE ORIGINAL
CARRY-HOME COVERALL
The Top Quality Plastic At Price In This Ad
Made Only By WARP BROS. Chicago 60651

- Displayed & Sold at these Hardware, Home and Garden Centers
- COUNTRY VALUE HARDWARE 5797 M-15 - Clarkston
 - MORGAN'S FILL MORE HARDWARE 4180 W. Walton - Drayton Plains
 - ELDEN'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 3040 Sashabaw - Drayton Plains
 - LUMBERJACK PRODUCTS 653 Broadway - Davisburg



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

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

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

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

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

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 S4 exit, north 1/2 mile to E. Baldwin, east 2 1/2 miles. Phone (313) 636-7714.†††42-tf

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. 623-1319.†††45-3c

FOR SALE

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

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

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

SOLID STATE stereo amplifier. 20 watts per channel. Asking \$25. Sears adding machine \$20. 625-8286.†††45-3c

12' BOAT. Shakespeare Wonder Craft. 1 yr. old, bait and fish lockers, full flotation. Worth \$200, make offer. 625-8286.†††45-3c

ANTIQUA WHITE treadle sewing machine. Runs. Spare parts. \$35. Eureka Prince canister vacuum. Attachments. \$20. 625-8484.†††45-3f

EUREKA UPRIGHT and Hoover tank vacuum \$20 each. Large wooden office desk \$50. 1955 International flat bed truck, best offer. 394-0740.†††45-3c

1972 650 YAMAHA; semi-custom, \$800 or best offer. 682-4357. †††RC45-3

ELECTRIC DRYER, 2 years old. Good condition. \$75. 625-1483. †††45-3f

SPRUCE TREES, 18-24 inches tall. \$3. Honda 350 bike, purple martin birdhouse, \$10. 625-3152. †††45-3c

PRIVATE SALE
Decorator furniture. Oil painting, silver. Appointment only. 625-3708. 45-2p

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††45-1c

1976 HOMETTE 12x65 mobile home. On lot. Take over \$97 per month payments. Call 628-5976. †††LC45-3

CANDY STRIPE grass carpet. 12 ft. wide. Only \$2.99 sq. yd. Ideal for patio or porch. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††45-1c

FOR SALE

THE PIT—7 pc. grouping in Herculon or fur covering. Special at \$498.88, Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††45-1c

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

44ff

AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Repossessed "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††45-1c

KENMORE automatic portable dishwasher. 2 years old. Cutting board top. \$150. 625-0816.†††45-3f

THE CLOTHES TREE. 30%, 50%, 75% off spring, summer. 5926 S. Main. Open 10-6 .†††45-tf

MATCHING blue couch and chair, 2 marble top end tables, coffee table. All French provincial. \$300. 625-3488 after 4 p.m. †††45-3c

LOST

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

AUTOMOTIVE

'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, Ziebart when new; good sheet metal, all heavy duty equipment, ideal for camper. 79 Park Street, Oxford.†††LC42-3

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

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., automatic. 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. 625-3666. †††44-3p

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

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

1969 PONTIAC Catalina as is or for parts, \$200 or best offer. FE 2-3012.†††45-3f

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

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

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

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

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

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

LIVESTOCK

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

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

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUA FURNITURE. The barn is open, two floors packed full. We've got everything you want and need. Come prepared to buy. 135 chairs, 35 tables, 25 rockers, 25 beds, 25 trunks, cupboards, pie safes, commodes, stoves, wood boxes, barrels, churns, crocks, milk cans, bottles, jars, primitives. Doctor buggy, wood wheeled wagon, saddles and tacks. "Basket Cases" cheap. Save this ad for address and phone number. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays or call during the week. 5500 Brigham Rd., between Goodrich and Hadley, Mi. 313-797-4518. †††45-3c

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

For further information or to make application, contact:

The Personnel Department
OAKLAND COUNTY
1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530

A Merit System, Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy
County Executive

R40-1
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

CLEANING LADIES for early morning work. Maintenance men, painting experience. 628-0556. †††43-3c

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION OPERATORS. Four day 40 hour work week. \$2.75 per hour starting pay. Stamprite Industries, 169 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion, Mi. 48035.†††45-3c

PORTER WANTED auto dealership. Must be 18. Apply in person only. Hahn Chrysler Plymouth, 6673 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mi. †††45-3c

DIE SETTERS wanted. 4 day, 40 hour week or overtime if preferred. Stamprite Industries, 169 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-4414.†††45-3c

SURFACE GRINDER hands experienced on precision carbide and steel die details or will train semi-experienced people. Overtime and fringe benefits. Pontiac area, 858-2740.†††RC45-3

PART TIME SECRETARY. Must take some shorthand and type. Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings. 625-4542.†††45-3c

TEACHER, 50, needs live in housekeeper. Applicant must like horses and ponies and fireplaces. Metamora. 678-2961.†††LC45-3

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

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

HOUSEKEEPER and cleaning lady needed 3 days a week. Experienced preferred. References. Own transportation. 625-3477 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.†††43-3c

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS 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

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-Flat 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

REAL ESTATE

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 boxstalls 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

6.6 ACRES WITH STREAM. Oxford Schools. \$14,900, terms. Van Real Estate. 693-6069.†††LC43-3f

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

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CERAMICS FIRED. Lessons, 1500 sq. ft. commercial building greenware, supplies. 625-0397. with central air, private parking, †††39-12c

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

CLARKSTON: very special family home on 1/2 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

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Year around, well insulated, automatic gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. Square Lake beach and boating privileges. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, 16x21 living room, large closed in porch, \$19,900, land contract terms. 520 Kennard, Lake Orion. Open house July 2 and 3, 1 to 4 pm only. 693-2360.†††RC49-1

FRESH LISTING: custom built ranch with lake privileges on Bald Eagle Lake, 1/4 acre lot with attached 2 1/2 car garage, 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, full basement plus bar in recreation. Only \$37,900. Futrell and Futrell Real Estate. 681-2800.†††45-3c

RUSTIC CHARM. This beautiful home is situated on 4.5 acres of privacy in Brandon Twp. Only 5 minutes from I-75. Built just one year ago. This home features 4 bedrooms, king sized family room with stone fireplace, den, dining room. 2 1/2 car garage. Tastefully decorated. \$72,500. Futrell & Futrell Real Estate. 681-2800. †††45-3c

FOR RENT

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

CLARKSTON historic home. Quiet area. Unfurnished duplex, 2 and 3 bedrooms, garage, nice yard. Very comfortable \$275 and \$325 per month plus utilities plus security deposit. 625-1561.†††45-3c

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.†††43-3c

SERVICES

HURRY, don't miss this large 3 family sale. Lots of goodies. Pine Knob Road between Clintonville and Waldon. Thursday and Friday, 8 am-8 pm.†††45-1c

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

SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE, Cranberry Lake. 50% off table Sat., July 2, 9-5. 6614 Amy.†††45-1c

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.†††44tf

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

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: house to rent before Sept. Andersonville School District. 625-3135.†††45-3c

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

WANTED

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

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964.†††42-tf

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$500 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942.†††46-tfc

GARAGE SALES

HURRY, don't miss this large 3 family sale. Lots of goodies. Pine Knob Road between Clintonville and Waldon. Thursday and Friday, 8 am-8 pm.†††45-1c

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

SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE, Cranberry Lake. 50% off table Sat., July 2, 9-5. 6614 Amy.†††45-1c

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

BABY ROSETTE guinea pigs. Cute. 5 weeks old. 2 females, 2 males. 625-5976.†††45-3c

PLEASE SAVE three female kittens from the animal shelter! One is black with beautiful white markings, one is calico, and one is a gray tiger. They're adorable but we can't keep them. 10270 Reese Road or call 625-5948.†††45-3dh

SCHNAUZER ONLY. Stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††45-3c

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

MASSAGE FOR MALES by masseur. Open seven days (8 am-9 pm) by appointment. Introductory rates. Flint (313) 235-9081. †††45-3p

REWARD for reporting anyone seen stealing or vandalizing homes in Chapel View Estates. 634-7894 or 625-5654. Reward to be based on percentage of goods stolen.†††45-3c

REC. VEHICLES

FOR RENT: Apache, solid side camper, sleeps 6. \$75 per week. 623-6094.†††44-3c

MINI BIKE, 4 hp, good condition. \$75. 625-8383.†††45-3c

1971 HONDA CL-175, \$250 or best offer. 625-0077.†††43-3f

WORK WANTED

WILLING to babysit in your home. Experienced and very dependable. Love children. 625-5384.†††45-3c

PROFESSIONAL painting. Free estimates. L&L. 797-4577, 627-3876.†††45-3c

HANDY MAN, jack of all trades. 625-5128.†††45-f

I WILL do babysitting in my home. 628-5003.†††45-3c

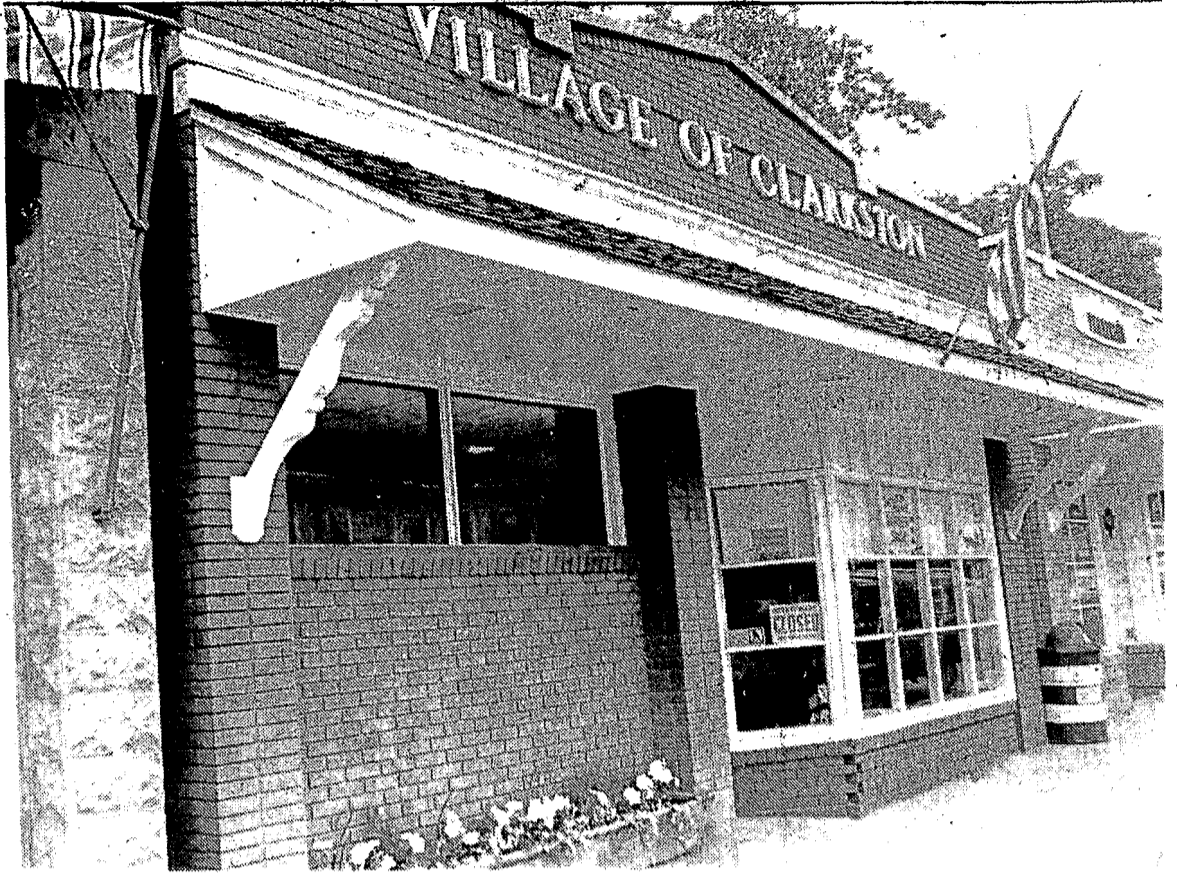
CHILD CARE in licensed home. Bridge Lake Road. 625-3235.†††44-3c

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

Village ready to change old for new

The Village Barber Shop is closed now and the Village Council has advertised the building for sale. Preparations are being made to move into the new hall and garage in Depot Park.



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

FREE

KITTENS, black or striped. Free to good home. 625-3370 or 332-6342.†††42-dh

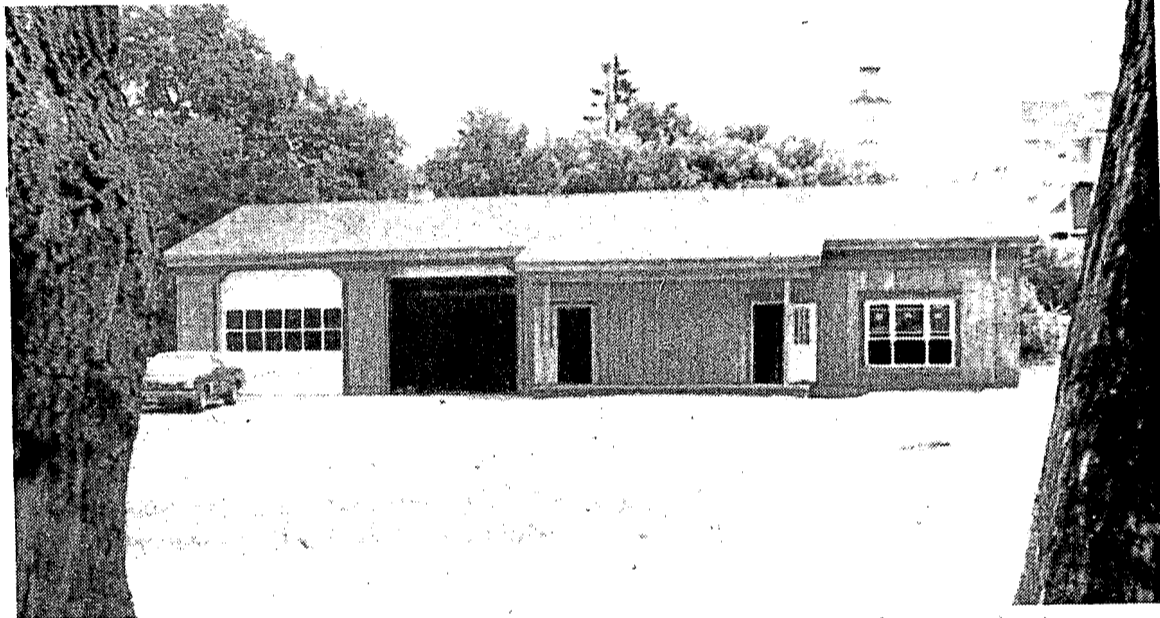
FREE: PART BEAGLE puppies. 625-8662.†††43-3f

PLEASE SAVE three female kittens from the animal shelter! One is black with beautiful white markings, one is calico, and one is a gray tiger. They're adorable but we can't keep them. 10270 Reese Road, or call 625-5948.†††45-3dh

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

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

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



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

OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED SAND & GRAVEL
*FILL DIRT *STONE
*FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
*MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
*TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
WHITE LIMESTONE
CUT FIELD STONE
MASONRY SUPPLIES
A.L. VALENTINE Owner
625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE
9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

SERVICE FOR ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
North Oaks INSURANCE AGENCY
625-0410
6 1/2 EAST CHURCH ST
CLARKSTON
625-0410

Shop talk

The **VILLAGE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION'S** first Shop 'N Save day is Tuesday, July 5. Any customer who buys more than \$1 worth of merchandise is eligible to win a \$25 savings bond at the end of the day. Any village business which is a paid-up member of the association is eligible to participate. Those businesses participating this month are Tierra Arts & Design, Bob's Hardware, Coach's Corner, Clarkston's Little Chef, Country Greens, The Essence of It and The Clarkston News. Take advantage of store specials and the chance to win a \$25 savings bond.

Area favorite singing group "LORIO" will be entertaining nightly through the month of July at the **PINE KNOB RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE**, 7777 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston. Call 394-0772 for information or reservations. Lorio starts July 5.

Public Notice
REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
June 21, 1977
SYNOPSIS

Call to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present.
Approved hiring of 2 employees to work on special Ceta project in Police Department. Paid bills totaling \$15,795.96. Discussed residents complaint concerning Pine Knob Music Theatre.
Waived a time limit for a permit for Pine Knob.
Approved transfer of funds within Townships' CDA block grant.
Tabled action on Charter Township resolution and the "Miss Dig" notification system.
Discussed problem in township's Unclaimed Property Ordinance.
Discussed setting policy on tuition refunds for employees.
Authorized Planning Commission to employ a secretary-stenographer to take minutes.
Declined participation in Oakland County Road Commission gravel program.
Endorsed one day permit for Deer Lake Racquet Club.
Accepted with regret the resignation of the head of the Building Department.
Adjourned executive session to consult with attorney about labor negotiations.
Next regular meeting of Independence Township Board July 5, 1977, 7:30 p.m. All citizens are welcome.
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Look at all the dirt RINSENVAC got out of our carpet!

You'll be amazed when you see how really deep down clean your carpets can be. RINSENVAC rinses and vacuums out dirt and grime in a single sweep. Cleans the way professionals do—but at a fraction of the cost!
For professional carpet cleaning you can do yourself Only RENT RINSENVAC \$12.00 a day
LUMBERJACK products
643 Broadway, Davisburg
634-3131



Who's who at the zoo



When Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department sponsored a trip to the Detroit Zoo last week, many playground participants responded. They rode the rain, saw the animals and walked a lot. Nobody got lost - for long.



Jim's Jottings

Fast is not necessarily smart

by Jim Sherman



When I bought The Oxford Leader in 1955 the Linotype (line casting machine) was sitting in the front window of the plant. This printing plant was on main street, right downtown.

Shoppers and kids would stop and watch the 4,000 moving parts go through the motions. It used forces of gravity, a plunger to spit melted lead, belts, gears and levers to such an extent one wondered if some of the parts weren't there just to confuse.

Anyway, I was scared of it. I'd heard of the huge wages Linotype repairmen got. This helped me conclude that it was too compli-

cated for me to attack.

Within three years I had much of it figured out. Economics forced me to explore the lino's innards. It really became a matter of reasoning as to what eccentric caused an action.

Now comes the age of computers and I'm right back to where I was in 1955.

How can you reason with a solid state electronic card?

An IBM seminar this week didn't help. Slowly I've been learning the computer language, or so I thought. I swear IBM has a think tank of eggheads whose only job is to find a new word to take the place of one

that says it better.

All this is leading up to the only thing I understood in 3 hours of instruction. This dark blue suited dude (all IBM people are dark blue suited, white shirt and striped blue and white, 4-in-hand tie) told us about the speed with which their new IBM 32 would work.

He said the first computers in the 1950's had vacuum tubes, much like the old radios. Machine results were measured in milloseconds. The speaker said "a millosecond is to a second as a second is to 18 minutes."

You might let that sink in a minute. At least you can compre-

hend that speed.

He went on. "Today we measure speed in nanos. A nano is to a second as a second is to 32 years."

Then he said, "Coming up are pico's."

Get this: a pico is to a second as a second is to 317 CENTURIES.

At the same time the man from IBM called the computers "dumb" machines. "They can't do anything by themselves."

I was sure glad to hear that. The best thing that can happen is to let them set in the corner. Don't start them in motion. Answers that come that quick can't be trusted anyway.