

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 48 Thurs., July 21, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 32 Pages

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You can't fry an egg on the pavement, no matter how hot it is

by Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Don't believe it: You can't fry an egg on the pavement.

"This is crazy, you just don't cook eggs outside."

Tricia Kelly summed up the noble experiment last Friday when the temperature topped 100 degrees.

Tricia, 7, and brother, Shane, 4, who live in Thendara Park Subdivision, were the most able of assistants to prove or disprove a ridiculous claim that "it is so hot you could fry an egg on the pavement."

When the statement was made in the office, it was off to Rudy's to ask for one egg, "please."

"One egg? What in the world for?" came the reply.

"I am going to fry it on the pavement."

"You're crazy!"

After getting the egg, the gals at Rudy's enlisted Tricia, Shane and mother Becky and it was off to the parking lot.

Soon the onlookers gathered in disbelief but still wondering, "Is it cooking?"

There has to be one in every crowd.

He passed by and, without a break in his walk, curtly said, "It won't work, I saw them try it on television last week."

"Well thanks, buddy, but tell me did the mascara run on the guy who did the television report?"

The hearty souls stood watching and waiting as that yellow "eye" looked up at us.

And there it laid doing nothing while we did the frying. Oh well, so much for that old wives' tale.

Maybe that raw egg still laying on the pavement will cure a hangover tomorrow morning.



Restoration project

Used books are helping pay for restoration of old buildings in Springfield Township. A sale Saturday at the old Davis House drew a crowd of interested buyers. Besides the Davis home, the Springfield Township Historical Society is undertaking repair of the old Harness Shop in downtown Davisburg.

Sewer rates going up \$8 a quarter beginning Aug. 1

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Independence Township residents will be paying up to \$8 more per quarter on their sewer bills beginning August 1 as a result of an apparent agreement between Detroit and the Environmental Protection Agency.

There is no way to get around the increase, according to George Anderson, head of the township water and sewer department.

Anderson and Supervisor Floyd Tower received news of the 105 percent rate hike Detroit will pass onto Oakland County at a meeting held last week in Detroit with some 78 other suburban communities served by regional system.

The rate increase is being ordered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to force the Detroit system to comply with the laws regulating the discharge of sewage into the Detroit River. Detroit has been cited 684 times in the past three years for violating the federal laws.

"The increase was inevitable," Anderson said. "The problem is the Detroit Water Board mismanaged the treatment plant for many years and now we have to play catch-up."

"The problem is if we

(suburban communities) said no to the federal court consent judgment, we stood to lose some \$100 million in federal grants.

"Losing the grants would be one thing," Anderson said, "but the EPA would still press for repair of the plant and secondly Detroit would have lost the federal funds for the project and the rates would have to go into effect at a higher rate because of the loss of matching funds."

The rate increase, while far below the 200 percent hike expected, was not received well at all by the suburban representatives, Anderson said.

"They resented how they are being forced to take the increase and how Mayor (Coleman) Young let it slide until the EPA stepped in so that it would be taken off his shoulders and onto the EPA's."

"Everyone felt that Detroit purposely let it slide so the EPA had no other choice but to step in," Anderson added.

"The biggest concern among the suburban communities," Anderson said, "is the operation of the Detroit plant and to take it out of Mayor Young's hands and put it into a regional or state control so this political mismanagement will not be allowed to happen again."

The August increase will not

be the last, Anderson said. The consent judgment calls for another increase to go into effect in about three years. The amount of that increase has not been set.

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

That cost will increase anywhere up to \$30 per quarter depending on how much the township can absorb.

The township is currently considering assuming its own maintenance of the sewer system instead of contracting with the county at a cost of \$4.25 per unit.

If the township does assume the maintenance, Anderson said, some of that charge would be lowered and help offset a portion of the increase.

Another option the township has, Anderson said, is to reduce some of the \$12 per quarter residents are billed to pay off the debt retirement bonds on the sewer.

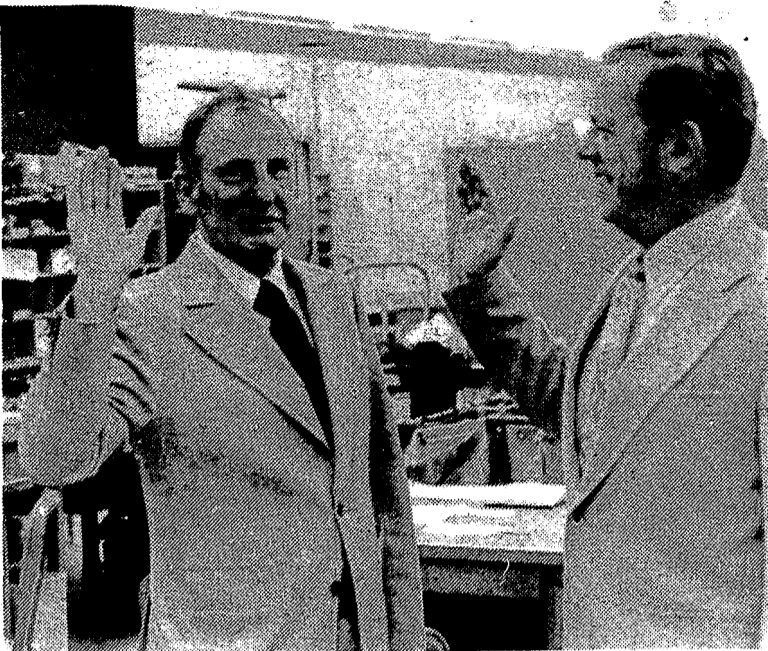
If the township board does decide to lower that rate, however, it would just be extending the life of the two mill ad valorem tax, Anderson added.



The sizzle was a fizzle

As crazy as Tricia Kelly thought it was, she and her brother, Shane, wanted to see if the egg would fry on asphalt. As it turned out the only frying was done by Tricia, Shane and the onlookers.

Stoll named new postmaster



Donald E. Stoll, left, was sworn in as Clarkston's new postmaster July 15 by Donald D. Ashton, action sectional center manager-postmaster, during installation ceremonies held at the post office July 15.

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Donald E. Stoll, an 18 year veteran of the U.S. Postal system was sworn in as Clarkston's new postmaster July 15, replacing Ray Klein who retired earlier this year.

Stoll, who started his postal career in April, 1959, will officially begin his \$24,766 a year position later this month following his vacation.

Until his appointment, Stoll was acting director of employe and labor relations at the Royal

Oak Management Center and had served in the positions of foreman of mails, training officer and superintendent of employment and services.

Born and raised in Royal Oak, Stoll said he has mixed emotions about his new duties.

Elated at the appointment and new responsibilities the job will bring, Stoll said he would be leaving a lot of memories behind of Royal Oak where his grandfather once farmed and where he has lived for his 54 years.

He added, however, that,

before his selection, he and his wife, Mary, and 19-year-old son Brian, drove through the Clarkston area and are looking forward to moving into the community.

Following his tour of duty during the Korean war, Stoll went into business as a cement contractor before deciding he wanted a career that had a future and security.

He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a Senior Master Sergeant, having spent 22 years on active duty and with the Air Force Reserves at Selfridge AFB.

Stoll said since the reorganization of the postal system by Congress, service and management have shown improvement with each passing year.

It has a more effective management, Stoll feels, and the national budget reflects that with the deficit being reduced annually.

The cost of sending a letter, while it may seem expensive, is a bargain when compared to other countries, he added.

Stoll said he doesn't anticipate any problems in the new position, adding there will have to be some adjustments since "they (employees) don't know me and I don't know them, and I will just have to get into the saddle before thinking of any changes."

The Clarkston post office currently has 23 employees and has annual postal receipts of \$303,499.



Hot weather is duck soup for this family of birds being reared on Clarkston's Mill Pond.

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Park funding approved

Independence Township has received approval of a \$43,000 federal grant for the lighting of Clintonwood Park and the purchase of playground equipment.

The original grant request of \$66,000 was submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation early this year, according to Parks and Recreation Director Timothy Doyle, but because of the number of requests from the county, all applications were not approved at full funding.

The grant, Doyle said, is on a 50-50 matching basis, with \$21,500 having to be provided by the township.

The township had hoped to provide the matching funds through the Community Development Act monies, but that has been ruled ineligible by the county CDA office because the park was not located in the township's lowest income area.

The CDA monies, Doyle said, will be put into the senior citizen program, which has been ruled eligible, and be replaced with federal revenue sharing funds

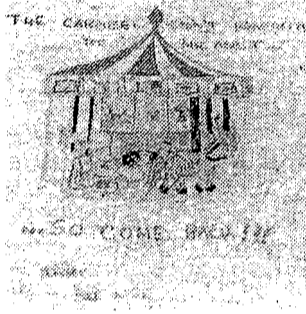
now committed to the proposed senior citizen center.

The grant approval was made on the township preliminary application, Doyle said, which is tantamount to final approval. Final application forms have to be submitted to the federal agency by September 1.

The park lighting, according to Doyle, is estimated to cost about \$30,000 with the remainder of the grant monies going toward the purchase of a Mark IV, which is a combination of playground equipment such as swings, slides, climbing bars and other items combined into a single unit.

The park lighting, Doyle added, will resolve several problems being experienced in the scheduling of the men's and women's softball games and charges by some teams that they are being relegated to inferior diamonds.

"We plan on beginning to fill out the final application forms this week," Doyle said. The goal is to have the forms into the federal agency well ahead of the September 1 deadline.



Jon Abbott, the carousel man of Paramus Street, has a neighborhood full of young friends. They got together this week to send Jon a homemade get well card to aid his recuperation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. "The carousel doesn't run without you," was one sentiment expressed by the band which consists of [from left] Cindy Harned, Melissa Odell, Beth Hartzman, Teresa Odell, Mary Platt, Janet Rehfus, Greg Harned, Carolyn Harned and Karen Lowe. Not pictured, but taking part in the project, were Bill Odell, Mark Platt and Heidi and Wendy McFalda.

House prices go up and up and up



Chapel View Estates on Clarkston Road as seen from I-75

Builders in the Independence Township area are busy as bees. Business is booming and new home prices are soaring, and look as though they may continue their climb.

New home buyers are paying anywhere from five to 15 percent more for a house now than they did for an identical one seven months ago. In dollar terms, the consumer will pay as much as a \$5,000 increase in the price of a new home.

Rapid, large increases in lumber costs, running as high as 15 to 18 percent, along with smaller increases in other material and service areas are the primary culprits.

"We increased our home prices five percent about three or four weeks ago to offset lumber costs and other supply price increases," said Edward Santala of Briarwoode Builders Inc.

Builders are looking for more lumber price increases late this summer which could go as high as 20 percent, according to

Joseph Noll, of Stylemaster Builders Inc.

The demand for lumber products, the major component in most new homes, is growing, builders said. "I've got as much building going now as ever," Forrest Milzow of Forrest Milzow Building Inc. added.

The basic law of supply and demand is pushing prices up for the builders. And those increased costs are automatically passed on to the consumer.

Noll opened his first model in DeerWood subdivision, off Cranberry Lake Road, two years ago. At the time the model was priced at \$78,000. Today the same house carries a price tag of \$86,000, an increase of \$8,000.

"But, that's not an increase in profit," Noll maintains. "My profit is exactly the same today as when the house was priced at \$78,000."

Briarwoode Builders deals primarily in custom homes. However, according to Santala, their standard quad-level sold

for \$37,900 one year ago. It now goes for \$41,900, an increase of \$4,000 or 12 percent in one year.

But, the story does not end there. Santala expects prices will rise another five percent by the end of the year. Hopefully they will then level off, he said.

However, Milzow disagrees, "It looks like we may have another 10 percent increase in store for next year also," he said.

Three increases in aluminum siding, a 25 percent increase in bricks, a five to eight percent increase in plumbing, a five percent increase in electrical costs, a 10 percent increase in roofing costs, a 10 percent drywall increase and higher land costs have all contributed to rising new home price tags.

But, despite rising costs most builders are doing a good business. People are buying now before costs go even higher.

Census bureau figures put the cost of an average new home at \$52,300. Estimates put that average at \$95,000 within a few years.

Some potential buyers, in particular the first-time, young buyers are being priced right out of the market. Milzow, who builds homes in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 price range, caters to the younger buyer.

He estimates every \$1,000 increase in his home prices eliminates a potential five to six percent of his market.

Builders will go longer guarantee the price of a new home until it is roughed in (until most lumber construction is completed) and the mechanical trades have finished, according to Art Elliott, of Shelters Associates Inc.

"The intelligent, astute, financially minded builder will not price a new home until he

knows his hard costs," Elliott said. He may give a customer a firm estimate except for lumber prices when putting together a building contract.

Santala raised another fear of both builders and consumers—a possible rise in mortgage interest rates.

He is expecting a rise of one-quarter of one percent in the next 30 days. Most lending institutions charge in the area of eight and one-half to eight and three-quarters percent interest on mortgage loans at this time.

"It's a mess," said Noll. "If somebody would have told me at the beginning of this year that my houses would go up \$5,000 I would have told them they were crazy."

Even older housing falls short of demand

Not only is the new home building business booming in the Independence Township area, but existing homes are demanding premium prices as well, according to Robert White, of Bob White Real Estate in Clarkston.

"We are experiencing quite an influx of people coming into this area without people moving out," White said. "That puts used home prices at premium."

Clarkston has been hailed as the new Bloomfield Hills of North Oakland County. That glowing description and the increasing movement from the

cities and metropolitan areas to suburbs and beyond spells goldmine for both new and used home salesmen.

While homes in the cities and surrounding areas lose value, those in Clarkston and similar communities throughout the area are doing just the opposite. But, there is just not that much available right now in used homes, White said.

The trend fuels itself. As the availability of existing homes decreases little choice is left for the home buyer wishing to live in this area but to build a new home.

Tenant repairs underway, lawyer tells court

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

Tenants of the Blue Water Bavarian Village apartment building complex, 8863 Dixie Highway, "are making a mountain out of a mole hill" in their rent war with complex owner Bill Dinnan, according to attorney David Lee.

Wednesday, appearing before Judge Farrell E. Roberts in Oakland County Circuit Court, represented tenants brought a class action suit against Dinnan alleging that promised services and facilities have not been delivered.

Lee, representing Dinnan, attempted to rebut those allegations made by the approximately 15 tenants involved as plaintiffs:

in the action.

Six of them had withheld their June and July rent payments in protest of the failure to deliver services.

The tenants and their attorney William Hatfield, attempted to convince the court to set up an escrow account consisting of past and future rent money paid by the 15 plaintiffs. However, Lee offered and the court agreed that rent money that has already been withheld by the dissenting tenants be put into escrow and that the court adjourn for one month to allow Dinnan ample time to effect the necessary repairs.

Tenant grievances include: central air conditioning that has not been installed; recreational facilities promised to prospective tenants before signing a lease not delivered, including a swimming pool; leaky basements; cracked foundations; and an operating washer and dryer in only one of seven buildings.

Lee claims many of these tenant grievances have been handled-repaired or in the process of repair.

All central air conditioning units, delayed due to supplier order backlog, have been delivered and are soon to be installed. "We're doing everything possible to get the air conditioning in," he said.

Leaking basements and cracked foundations have been caused by water splashing over the basement walls during heavy rainfall and leaking inside. Most

cracks have been repaired, Lee added.

Deborah Lang, a tenant, claimed Connie Dinnan, representing her father, assured them before signing their lease that playground equipment would be provided.

"Dinnan never made any assurances to anyone that he would provide an equipped playground," Lee said. Lease agreements call for a fenced-in area to be used as a playground. That area has been provided, however tenants are required to furnish their own playground equipment.

It is an area of misunderstanding and lack of communication, Lee said, and will just have to be worked out between Dinnan and the tenants.

The swimming pool should be completed in late September and will be available for use next summer, he added.

Lee maintains the two washers and dryers now installed in one building have not received enough use to warrant the placement of additional facilities.

"We'd be glad to put in as many washers and dryers as the tenants want," Lee said. "Until this court action we had no indication that they even wanted them." Most units have facilities for putting those machines right in the apartment, he added.

Lee has a motion before Judge Roberts to deny the class action on the grounds that 15 plaintiffs out of 80 occupied apartment units does not constitute a class

action.

Both the dissenting tenants and Dinnan are circulating petitions to clarify just who is on who's side. Lee recalled one

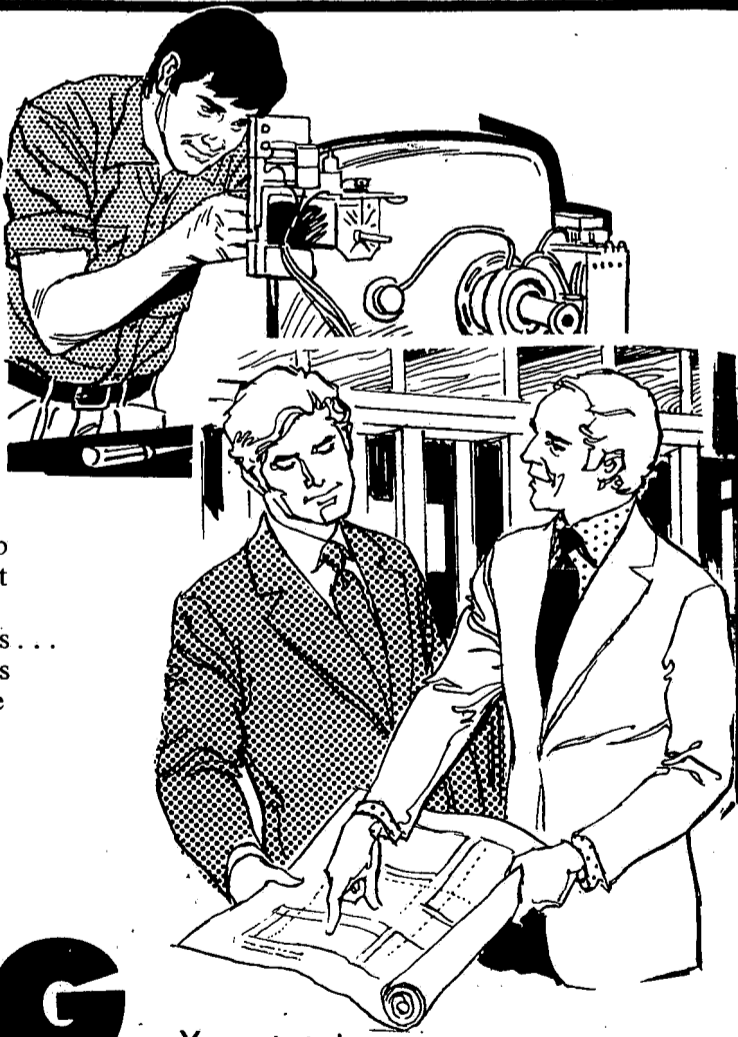
upset tenant contacting him who wouldn't sign either Dinnan's or the tenant's list. He just doesn't want to have anything to do with the whole matter, Lee said.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
Jean Salle, Editor
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Phone 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.
Subscription per year: Local renewal rates, \$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

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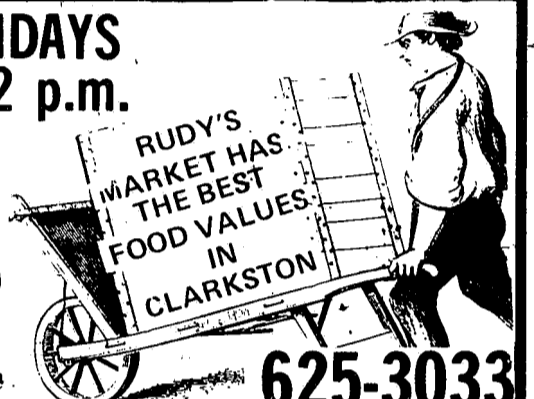
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Editorial



A fable of our times

In years to come, archaeologists will dig down to the 1970's layer in Oakland County and be mystified by the network of huge concrete tubing that laces the area.

Was it an escape route to the sea? An underground railway for political prisoners? A cache for wealth? The undertaking of a weird artist? What was the concept behind its creation?

Well, kiddies. It was like this. The concrete tubes were the engineers' answer to the politicians' dilemma. One giant cesspool, not to be called a cesspool because of the purification rites involved, was a lot easier to sell to the people than several smaller ones, and its ownership fell naturally into the hands of the strongest tribe.

Strong in this instance is equated by the number of delegates sent by tribal councils into the general war council at Lansing and the even bigger war council at Washington D.C.

And the tribe that became so endowed felt the stirrings of power and the smell of money. So it was ordered that no smaller tribe within the region be allowed a cesspool of its own, and that all

effluent should travel in the same direction.

And as more and more tribes complied, the purification rites became ever more complicated and more costly, and it soon appeared that the tubes were carrying money as

well as sewage to the great city, and the costs grew increasingly severe.

And the tribes complied, because nothing smelled so bad as sewage and they wanted no part of it.

Letters to the Editor

Every vote counts

Clarkston school millage voters—it is still up to you—but don't be so stupid as to think it is no use for you to vote on the upcoming rerun of the millage election, August 8.

Fight (vote) for what you want or fight (vote) against what you do not want!

The last vote was a great shock and eye-widening surprise to the administration of our own schools, but it shouldn't be, considering the fear by our parents and by our teachers. Of course, I've been told that no one has any valid reason to be afraid to make any waves in the direction of this school system's administration.

Just tell it to the Marines. It's a lot safer to use the secret ballot box!

It is time to make this next vote louder and clearer by voters getting out and working for their own opinions and by making the total votes to be larger than that last one last month.

I do not expect to convince you for or against the millage increase. You'll have to make up your own minds about that. Then vote August 8, but how can you then blame anyone but yourself if you your ownself do not vote.

You can vote by absentee ballot with some bother on your part, if you can't take time or can't remember to just get over there and vote, if you care enough to do something about it.

Iva Sommers Caverly



No regrets

by Jean Saile

If I ever had wishes of returning to the age of 20, they were dispelled last week.

Among the papers my mother kept, I learned, were all the letters I'd written home during a venturesome year in Houston, Texas.

And as I perused them, catching up on my past, the main theme that came to light was the awful, tremulous uncertainty of the future.

There were good times, lots of them, but there was also the Korean War and the possibility that women might be drafted, career decisions to make, a stream of young men who appeared in one or two letters and then were never heard of again.

There was the brashness of the young—my own particular method of accounting at the British Consulate-General where we dealt with pounds, shillings and pence. I still don't understand, but it bothered me not at all at that time. There was always someone willing to clean up after me.

Throughout the series of letters are off-hand references to a whole slew of concerned adults whose good help I took for granted, in the way of youth.

They got me play tickets, symphony tickets, provided housing, invited me to parties, saw me through a bad tooth extraction, lent me money, and yes, even kept on me to keep me from foolishness.

They were people who felt responsible for youth, not just their own but even a wayward waif like me. And now I thank them.

There are accounts of parties at the Shamrock Hotel, then in its heyday. A visit to the King Ranch, largest in the nation. Picnics on the beach, dances, and boarding house life.

And the fragmented report of a writing job which kept me busy 14 hours a day, until the radio show sponsor became displeased and it was cancelled.

And while not stated so as to be meaningful to my parents, there was the good, secure feeling of being able to come home after the flop, lick my wounds and get a fresh start.

The Texas trip was a glorious interlude in my growing up, my first taste of total independence.

Every youngster should be so lucky.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Treadmill to the top

by Jim Fitzgerald



A couple of different things, about highly paid executives and lowly rated movies . . .

. . . I stopped by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield headquarters on the chance that I might see the room in which the costs are contained. I didn't see it, but the visit was not a waste. I think I discovered what a business executive must do to earn a \$110,000 salary.

A few weeks ago I suffered a 44 percent increase in my Blue Cross premium. At the same time, one member of the Blues' board was telling newsmen: "The record of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield in cost containment has not been all that good."

It occurred to me that the trouble might be in the container. I was afraid maybe they were stacking the costs in a room without a ceiling. I also wondered how much space in the Blues' building is reserved for storing stupid euphemisms.

Not surprisingly, my smartie opinions earned me an invitation from John McCabe, the Blues' chief executive officer. We breakfasted together in the huge cafeteria which feeds the 4,700 people who work in the Blues' building. At 8:30 a.m., many of them were already on coffee break.

Also not surprisingly, McCabe is proud of the Blues' record in cost containment. Pinching pennies is a complex procedure in such a gigantic operation. After 45 minutes of conversation, I suspect McCabe became convinced that I lack the intelligence and life span to understand the depth of complexities. But it would be nice if I would remember that these complexities do exist the next time I start moaning about my Blue Cross costs escaping containment.

McCabe is a gracious man. he politely defended his troops against my caustic comments. He doesn't like to see his employees unfairly abused, he said, but he doesn't care what is said about him personally. This was as close as he came to referring to my wise-guy remark that McCabe has the only key to the cost-containment room, for use whenever he can't contain himself from asking for another pay raise.

McCabe's pay was recently hiked from \$95,000 to \$110,000 annually. I am in no position to judge whether he is worth that much. I offer sympathy but not agreement to those people who tell me that a man making so much money cannot possibly understand bread-and-butter problems that a raise in health insurance costs can cause retirees on

fixed incomes.

But I confess I have always been intrigued by the tremendous salaries paid to top business executives. Obviously, they are contributing something special to their companies. I can understand that this executive is smarter than that clerk. But can a \$600,000 man really be that much smarter than his \$25,000 employe?

Actually, McCabe's salary is modest compared to that paid to the top men in other industries. If I really want to research the subject, I should have breakfast with the president of General Motors. But still, I think that when McCabe and I descended into his basement cafeteria, he inadvertently gave me a clue as to how a man gets ahead in the world.

He walked down the escalator steps. He practically ran.

I never walk on an escalator; I ride. The steps always move fast enough for me. I thought only little kids and escaping criminals ran on escalators.

But I boarded the escalator one step behind McCabe and got off 15 behind as he was disappearing down a corridor. He was polite enough to stop and wait for me. But the world won't wait for those who hope to conquer it.

I think I just made a moral. Anyway, it was a nice breakfast.

. . . Seen any good movies lately? I saw "Exorcist II: The Heretic". The next day I read that Warner Bros. is disappointed at audience reaction to the ending of the movie. A new ending is being filmed and will be rushed to the theaters as soon as possible. That leaves only two problems: the beginning and the middle.

I also saw "A Bridge Too Far" which is about World War II and stars every male actor in the world. The movie lasts almost as long as the war. For me, it was a nostalgic trip. As a participant, I slept through as much of that war as possible. I did the same thing at the movie.

Finally, I saw "For the Love of Benji" for the love of my granddaughter. Greater love hath no grandfather. I also hath a healthy fear of the child's grandmother who said it would do me good to see a movie with no dirty words. It didn't.

Benji is a dog who knows one trick—how to run. That's all he does for 90 minutes with replays in slow motion. Even four-year-old Melissa kept asking when the movie would be over. She kept waking me up to ask me. There were some dirty words at that movie, but I mumbled and only Grandmother heard me.

No complaints here!

by Dan Trainor

They are the ones you can literally call "Fair weather friends."

You know, the ones who were moaning and groaning during the winter months about the cold, snow and general discomfort of the worst winter in the state's history.

They are the same ones who are now moaning and

groaning about the long heat streak the area has been experiencing during the past few weeks.

"Boy, is it hot!" or "Gee whiz, when is this heat going to stop?" were the comments heard so much when the temperature ran in the 90s for so long and even hit the 100 degree mark that one day.

I did my fair share of

complaining during the winter months and took a backseat to nobody in expressing dislike of the bitterly cold days, the rotten driving conditions and the ridiculously high utility bills.

But, my friends, you will never hear a complaint from me concerning this hot weather basically because it is F-R-E-E!

The kids are outdoors with their friends enjoying themselves immeasurably, there is time to work in the garden,

putz around the house, take the family to the zoo, beach or scores of other places without having to put on layers of clothing, leggings, boots, gloves, hats and what-have-you.

No matter how high the temperature climbs, there will be absolutely no complaints from this quarter.

This will not be a complaint, just wishful thinking.

It is a shame all this beautiful weather can't be stored, canned, bottled or contained in some way for the upcoming winter months.

Where school millage is needed

Clarkston School District officials who are meeting the voters in a series of informational sessions regarding the August 8 millage vote are being told, "Be specific! Tell us what you need the money for."

The request for 3.79 mills will bring in \$1,059,440 in additional funds. School officials say 2 mills of that amount or \$557,600 will be needed to balance the 1977-78 budget and return programs to present level.

The remaining 1.79 mills will provide \$501,840 for program needs and improvement.

The district would still be one mill short of full funding, which means that \$278,800 would be lost in state aid.

The following is the administration record of its need for funds and what the funds would buy:

Elementary

1. Implementation of the new science series throughout elementary grades.—\$40,000
 2. Allocation of funds to continue upgrading the elementary media centers.—\$30,000
 3. Two additional text adoptions (social studies and handwriting) are needed and should be obtained while funds are available.—\$46,000
 4. We are making plans to adopt the "Coloma Plan" for a Career Education Program in K-6.—\$10,000
 5. Lacking additional classrooms, we must provide for classroom aides in situations where teacher-pupil ratios exceed contract levels.—\$55,300
 6. A serious need exists to reinstate the replacement program of classroom furniture (student desks).—\$32,400
- Total Elementary Needs—\$213,700

Secondary

Textbook adoptions	\$10,000
Science program improvements	18,000
Reading support program	\$17,500
Band uniforms	20,000
Instructional aides (2)	9,200
Improvement girls locker room (CHS)	7,000
Improvement media center (CHS)	5,500
Improvement welding-machine shop	5,000
New scoreboards (CHS)	3,000
Refinish gym floor (CHS)	7,000
Total Secondary Needs	\$102,200

Improvement of Instruction

A need of long standing within this district has been availability of funds for inservice education. Such programs would have great impact on instructional staff and would also be available for Board, administration, and non-instructional personnel.

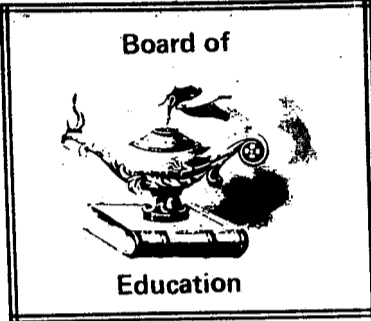
Improvement of Instruction (Inservice) \$ 25,000

Non-Instructional Needs

Continuation of roof replacement schedule	\$ 30,000
Roadway-parking repair (blacktop)	20,000
Window and door replacement	20,000
Sepic field replacement (Pine Knob)	6,000
Reinstate program to replace incandescent lighting with fluorescent.	30,000
Surface drainage problem (Andersonville)	15,000
Tennis court repair (CHS, CJHS)	12,000
Total Non-Instructional Program Needs	\$133,000

Recapitulation:

Needed to balance 1977-78 budget	\$ 557,600
Elementary needs	213,700
Secondary needs	102,200
Improvement (Inservice)	25,000
Non-instructional needs	133,000
TOTAL	\$1,031,500

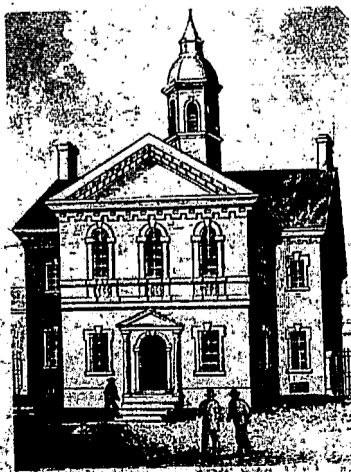


How we rank in the county

Ranking of School Districts Based on the Number of Mills Levied for 1976-77 Operations

	Mills
1. Royal Oak	38.53
2. Birmingham	35.43
3. Berkley	34.53
4. Farmington	34.13
5. West Bloomfield	34.13
6. Clarenceville	33.90
7. Ferndale	33.38
8. Southfield	32.57
9. Huron Valley	32.53
10. Lamphere	32.53
11. Avondale	32.23
12. Walled Lake	32.13
13. Novi	32.03
14. Oak Park	32.03
15. Madison Heights	31.53
16. Bloomfield Hills	31.53
17. Waterford	30.38
18. Rochester	29.33
19. Lake Orion	28.39
20. Troy	28.33
21. Hazel Park	28.03
22. Clawson	28.00
23. Pontiac	27.78
24. South Lyon	27.03
25. Holly	27.00
26. Oxford	25.24
27. CLARKSTON	25.21
28. Brandon	25.03

Recent elections where millage rates were increased are not reflected in this table.



FACTS TO CONSIDER

1. The operational levy will be used to pay the costs of daily operation. It is not used for building structures.
2. Our current total tax rate for schools (28.15) is less than what was paid in 1968 (28.33).
3. With all issues approved, the total tax will still be less than the average of the twenty-eight school districts in Oakland County.
4. Our existing debt is very low. As of June 1 this year, our debt to valuation ratio is 3.45%.
5. Many stories are told about vastly increasing assessments. Newest figures show that increases for Independence Township averaged 11.1% and Springfield Township 7.6%.
6. Most senior citizens can support all proposals and not pay one additional cent. If they are 65 years of age or older, the Michigan Property Tax Rebate Program will protect them. They must apply, however.
7. The same program provides relief for non-senior citizens also, depending on family income and house valuation.
8. Higher income families have the right to declare any tax increase on the Federal Income Tax Report and will either be rebated or credited with an amount allowed in line with their tax rate.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Clarkston School District tests well above the state and county averages on the Michigan Assessment Test given annually to 4th and 7th grade students in reading and mathematics.
- A decrease has been shown each of the past five years in the number of students testing in the lowest range of the Michigan Assessment Test. (One of an extremely small number of school districts to do so.)
- Title I Remedial Reading Program has received state and national recognition as an exemplary educational program with high student gains.
- Reading support programs providing remediation and enrichment to elementary and secondary students with high student gains.
- Student exhibits in art, sculpture (annually display the highest level of competence in these areas)
- Our students rate high when competing with other schools in areas such as industrial arts, instrumental and vocal music, standardized testing and athletics. (State championships in girls golf and boys baseball.)
- Career exploration program in secondary schools, combined with a flexible high school curriculum provide students with excellent career opportunities.
- Clarkston schools have provided leadership in developing the vocational high school concept in Oakland County.
- An outstanding special education program is provided for over 1,000 students.

TAX RATE HISTORY CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Year	Allocated	Extra Voted	Total Oper.	Debt	Grand Total	Oper.	Debt	Total
1967-68	8.28	12.00	20.28	7.00	27.28	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.
1968-69	8.38	13.00	21.38	7.00	28.38	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.
1969-70	8.31	13.00	21.31	7.00	28.31	27.50	5.36	32.86
1970-71	8.31	13.00	21.31	7.00	28.31	27.51	5.51	33.02
1971-72	8.21	13.00	21.21	7.00	28.21	28.17	5.24	33.41
1973-74	8.21	13.00	21.21	7.00	28.21	28.28	5.05	33.33
1974-75	8.21	16.22	24.43	3.78	28.21	29.14	4.88	34.02
1975-76	8.21	16.92	25.13	3.08	28.21	29.86	4.73	34.59
1976-77	8.21	17.00	25.21	2.94	28.15	31.67	4.82	36.49

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION

Jr. Baseball and M&M Leagues

Standings as of July 15

MEN'S SLO-PITCH STANDINGS As of 7/15/77

Team	W	L
National League [Mon. & Wed.]		
Wildwood Inn	12	4
Makin Bacon	11	4
A&W	11	4
City Glass	7	8
Jo Angelas	6	8
Knights of Columbus	3	11
Carpenters Realty	2	13
American League [Tues. & Thurs.]		
Ben Powell	16	0
Coaches Corner	13	3
First Federal	11	5
Little Chef	9	7
Credit Union	8	8
Briarwoode Builders	7	9
Howes Blue Room	6	10
Clarkston Real Estate	5	11
Clarkston Fuel	4	12
Carmen's Restaurant	1	15

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS As of 7/15/77

Team	W	L
Alkapa Angels	9	3
Roger Craig & Associates	9	3
Crest Homes	7	5
Harry's Fruit Basket	6	6
Torr's Remodeling	3	9
Garvons Girls	3	9

JR. BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team, Manager	W	L	T
T-Ball			
Lyon Gear, Meissner	9	0	
Jo Angelas, Jazysta	8	1	
McDonalds, Cheeseburgers, Craig	7	2	
McDonalds, Hamburgers, Billig	6	3	
Carpet Crafters, Modrezejewski	6	4	
McDonalds, Straw, Shakes, Tungate	5	4	
McDonalds, Choc. Shakes, Bilbey	4	5	
McDonalds, McD. Cookies, Galley	3	6	
McDonalds, Big Macs, Griggs	1	8	
McDonalds, Cherry Pies, Bronson-Koslosky	1	8	
McDonalds, Apple Pies, Gray	0	9	

Pee Wee

Team	W	L	T
Highland House, Larkin	7	2	
Pine Knob Pharmacy, Lowery	6	2	
Waterford Lumber, Reickel	6	3	
Pine Knob Rangers, Schubba	6	3	
Cummings Cement, Wyman	5	4	
State Wide Const., Meyers	5	4	
A.E. Giroux Inc., Garcia	3	6	
Johnson & Anderson, Carter	2	7	
Wilson Total, Treece	0	9	

Widget [American]

Team	W	L	T
American Legion, Rice	9	0	
Clarkston Plumbing, McCormick	8	2	
Police Services, Callison	6	3	
Evan Realty, Cadwallader	3	7	
Evan's Real Estate, Calkin	2	8	
Ben Powell Trucking, Richardson	1	9	

Widget [National]

Team	W	L	T
Deron's Furniture, Ragatz	8	0	1
Hallmark Realty, Upcott	7	2	
Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel	6	2	1
Coaches Corner, Graham	5	4	
A&A Well Drilling, Cook	3	6	
Darrel Adams Home Bldrs., Taylor	3	6	
Carter Mitchell Bail Bond, Nicholens	2	7	
Harvey Electric, McDonald	1	8	

Midget [American]

Team	W	L
Hallmark Realty, Lowery	9	1
Pontiac Business Inst., Weaver	8	2
Cross Country Auto, Stetz	6	4
Carpenter Realty, Davis	5	5
Village Clinic, Hess	2	8
Ravine Lighting, Parker	0	10

Midget [National]

Team	W	L
Huttenlocher Ins., Johnson	8	1
Precision Pipe, Verch	7	2
Haupt Pontiac, Schrader	4	5
Excel. Const., Mullane	4	5
Elias Brothers, Esselink	2	7
Met Club, McClusky	2	7

Pony

Team	W	L
Met Club, Collier	9	1
Statewide Const., Lamphere	9	1
Pine Knob Rangers, Schnabel	6	2
Clothes Tree, Martin	6	3
Clyde's Wheel & Frame, Davidson	3	7
Armstrong Screw Prod., Fisk	2	7
A&A Trenching, Sassie	2	7
Briarwoode Builder, Beckman	0	9

M & M SOFTBALL STANDINGS As of 7/15/77

Soft T-Ball

Team	W	L
McDonalds, 1/4 Pounders, Lovelady	9	1
McDonalds, French Fries, Hagyard	5	5
McDonalds, Vanilla Shakes, Blair	3	7
McDonalds, Fish Filets, Morris	3	7

Mini-Miss

Team	W	L
American Legion, Gettig	7	3
Haupt Pontiac, Smallwood	6	4
P.D.Q., McCreery	5	5
Darrel's Little Libbers, Jenks	5	5
Fast Decks, Stiff	5	5
Ritters Farm Market, Hurren	3	7

Mighty Miss

Team	W	L
Pine Knob Pharmacy, Funck	6	1
American Legion, Gettig	5	2
Jaycettes, Welch	4	4
-Schliter	3	4
Rademacher Chevy, Manley	0	7

Maxi-Miss

Team	W	L
Beardsley Sand & Gravel, Conway	8	1
Clarkston Realty, Langdon	8	1
Village Clinic, Satterlee	2	8
Paddle to Power, Johnson	1	9

**'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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625-5322

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SAYLES STUDIO

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HALLMAN APOTHECARY

4 S. MAIN ST., CLARKSTON
625-1700

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6560 Dixie 625-3045

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie 625-5011

CLARKSTON FUEL & SUPPLY

AMOCO PRODUCTS
L.H. SMITH
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9650 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 625-2601
(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

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28 S. Main, Clarkston 625-4641



Future swim stars

Teri Yuska, Mark Lektzian, John Tisch, Neal Stone, Troy Stone, Diane Mendilk, Rhonda Cooper and Erin DuPree are members of Independence Township Recreation Department's competitive swim team which practices mornings at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The youngsters, who could use some additional members, will soon be meeting other area teams in swim meets.

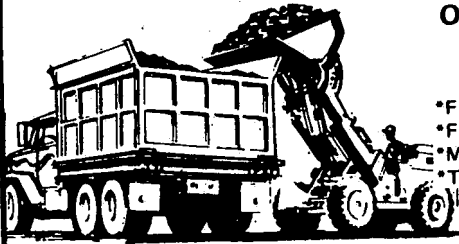
Area netters shut out in Tennis Open

Independence Township tennis players were shut out of victory in the men's and women's division in the Oakland County Open Tennis Tournament, which closed Sunday at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

However, Clarkston had more than its share of champions in the boy's and novice divisions. Dan Rollman defeated Frank

Hatchett 6-1, 6-3 to capture the crown in the boy's 17-and-under singles. The team of Kyle Satterlee and Aldo Stanko, both of Clarkston, won in boy's doubles action.

Sue Turner, of Clarkston, won the women's singles and Bill Lychuk, of Lake Orion took the boy's singles crown in the novice division.



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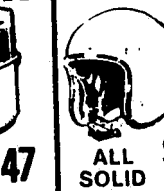
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Vitale's charisma comes to Clarkston



Vitale and Gary Nustad prepare for a few demonstration drills designed to give the Clarkston youngsters a look at what has made the U of D Titans a basketball power.

Dick Vitale, the outspoken coach of the University of Detroit Titans basketball squad, took time off from his intensive speaking tour to visit Clarkston High School last Thursday.

Vitale presented his views on basketball as well as life in general to a receptive crowd of about 50 Clarkston area youths.

Vitale joked and chided

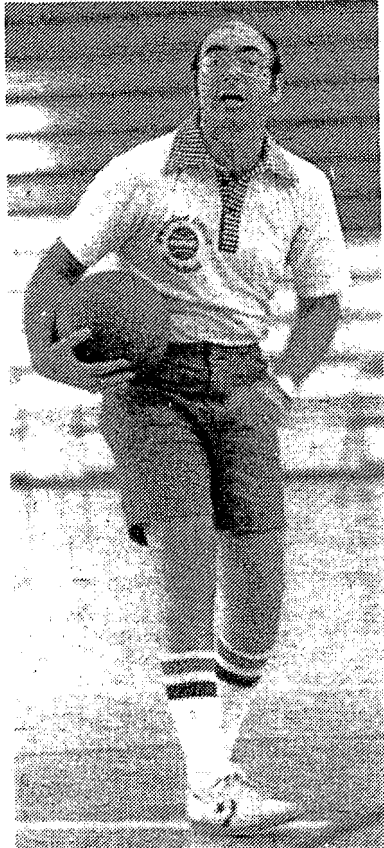
throughout his hour-long presentation giving the youngsters not only a look at what has made the Titans a basketball power to contend with but also the Vitale charm and charisma that has vaulted him into the national spotlight.

His presentation included warm-up exercises performed by his ball players and suggestions as to how local players could use

his program to further their own basketball skills.

Selected guinea pigs were asked to demonstrate from the audience. Most discovered that Vitale's simple looking, short drills were not as easy as they looked from the sidelines.

The clinic was hosted by Clarkston High basketball coach Gary Nustad as part of his summer basketball program.



Vitale is well known for his uninhibited expression of opinion.



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Cheese & 2 Items	3.30	4.35	5.35	6.00
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Dino's Special	4.50	5.35	6.45	7.50

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CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination)
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon,
Green Pepper, Hamburger, Olives,
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Italian Sausage

FAMILY SQUARE

	6 Piece SMALL	10 Piece LARGE
Cheese	2.15	3.65
Cheese & 1 Item	2.65	4.45
Cheese & 2 Items	3.25	5.15
Cheese & 3 Items	3.70	5.50
Cheese & 4 Items	4.05	5.90
Dino's Special	4.55	6.25

Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms,
Green Pepper, Bacon, Onion & Anchovies

**CHOICE OF ITEMS
(any combination)**

Pepperoni, Ham, Mushrooms, Bacon
Green Pepper, Onions, Hamburger,
Olives, Italian Sausage & Anchovies



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Parks and Rec

Powells defend championship

Defending champs Ben Powell Trucking will carry a 25-6 record into this weekend's Second Annual Ma Trucker Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Clintonwood Park.

Eighteen teams, some from Detroit and Roseville, are participating.

Last year's second place finisher, Alsups of Waterford, is also in the field this year. Other challengers are Shady Oak Bombers of Pontiac, Savoy Lanes of Waterford, Oxford Merchants and Pontiac Eagles.

Tournament play begins at 6

p.m. Friday, July 22, at the park on Clarkston Road. The championship game is slated to begin at 4:45 p.m. Sunday.

Local teams entered include Howes Lanes, Clarkston Fuel Pumpers, Little Chef and First Federal.

Refreshments will be served Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the tourney is free.



Vitale talks to the kids.



by David McNeven, Coach

Tennis racquets, from a distance, look the same as they always did. They still have that wide face with intercrossing strings, and a long neck handle. Well, if you look more closely, you will find that tennis racquets these days vary greatly in the materials they are made of. Originally, tennis racquets were made of wood, and they are still popular today. But a few years ago, steel and aluminum racquets came onto the market and took quite a big chunk out of the popularity of wooden racquets. Now, the newest thing is injection molded tennis racquets, or plastic racquets as some people would call them. Actually, they are made of fiberglass and are just beyond the test marketing stage.

When you're looking for a tennis racquet be sure to see our wide selection at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Famous manufacturer's racquets are handled and we will make sure the racquet you select is the right weight and grip for you. We have expert fitters to fit tennis shoes and we string racquets on the premises to give you fast service. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

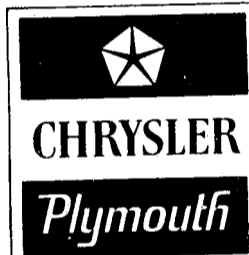
HANDY HINT:

Always wear socks with sneakers when participating in a sporting activity.

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Big doings at Davisburg

The Springfield Summerfest '77 on Saturday, July 30 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center will kick off a week long celebration involving the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

The July 30 events include a parade, log rolling, softball game, children's games and car smashing. Mickey Gonzalez' Second Shift Band will play for the dance to follow. Tickets are \$5 per couple and \$3 stag in advance, and are available by calling 625-8133.

Special features of the fair to follow include horse judging, animal and crafts exhibits, fireworks on Wednesday, August 3 and a livestock auction on Friday, August 5.

Also offered at an extra fee beyond the \$1 per car admission charge is a carnival, a pony pulling contest Tuesday, August 2, a demolition derby Thursday, August 4 and a heavyweight horse pull Saturday, August 6.

Eighteen world champion bucking bulls and horses will pit their wits against 150 cowboys during the J Bar J World Championship Rodeo August 18

to 21 at the Davisburg Center. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The rodeo's Thursday performance is being offered at a special family rate of \$10 if tickets are bought in advance, \$12 at the gate.

Tickets go on sale Monday at local banking institutions and at Bridge Lake Grocery Store.

Groveland-Oaks gets grant

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has awarded the Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission a grant for \$139,500 for the construction of 55 new campsites and improvement of existing sites at Groveland Oaks County Park near Holly.

Initial approval of the grant was announced at the Commission's weekly meeting, July 8. The Commission also announced the DNR had rejected bids for funds to develop a

softball complex at Waterford Oaks County Park in Pontiac, and for a grant to develop an environmental center at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston. The grant was referred to the County Board of

Commissioners for final approval.

"I feel we were fortunate to get the grant for \$139,500, because the DNR had only allocated a total of \$500,000 for our entire region," said Eric Reickel, director of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Commissioner Dr. Joseph R. Montante felt that the approval of the grant emphasized the need for more campsites near the Metropolitan Detroit area.*



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From bonsai to leather to canvas, Springfield Oaks Arts and Crafts Fair had them all



Patrick Parrish, 11, of Milford, came to help his mother work her hand-operated spindle. In the process he made a new friend, Bob Brydges of Holly.



Chuck Gersten of Royal Oak came out to look around at the wide variety of arts and crafts available at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center last weekend. He ended up holding his eight-month-old son Adam while one of the many artists at the show drew a portrait. Adam was no worse for the experience. He slept through the whole thing.



Dr. Henry Raskin clowns around in his spare time at Springfield Oaks treating youngsters and adults to expert hand painting for only 25 cents.



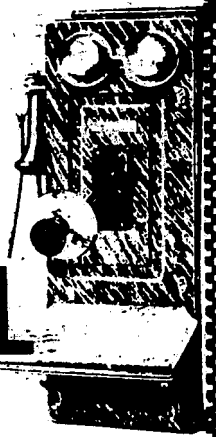
Two-year-old Erin Walters slept the afternoon away while her nearby grandmother operated a macrame booth.

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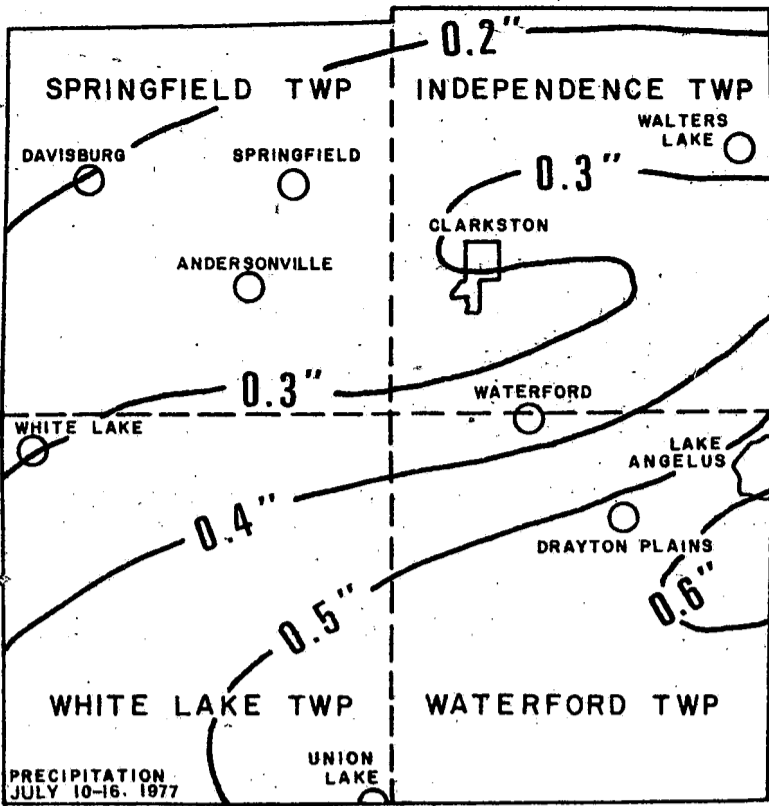
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Independent view



Weekly rainfall

Precipitation in our 4-township and surrounding area for the week of July 10-16, 1977 ranged from a low of zero in Grand Blanc to a high of 0.63 of an inch in Pontiac/Auburn Heights. In the Clarkston area, northern Clarkston received 0.34 of an inch and Clarkston/Gulick Lake received 0.23 of an inch for the week. The major weather feature of the week, however, was the record high temperature that occurred on Friday, July 15. Detroit Metropolitan Airport reported a high of 102 degrees on that date; in the Clarkston area, the Clarkston/Gulick Lake station reported a high of 98 degrees. (The map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.)

Based upon advance ticket sale crowd, Neil Diamond has to be by far the most popular attraction at Pine Knob this season. People started lining up Friday night for the tickets that went on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday and those arriving as early as 4 a.m. Saturday morning were already beyond the sold out point. Those receiving the 50,000 tickets for the five night stand were the hearty souls that camped out overnight.

By 7 a.m., some three hours before tickets went on sale, the Independence Township Police Services were on the phone to radio stations asking them to announce there were already more people than tickets in the Pine Knob parking lot.

Three terms on the Springfield Township Planning Commission expired July 7. Wednesday evening, July 6, the township board took it upon themselves to reappoint two members and appoint one new delegate to that body.

Glen Vermilye will remain on

the commission another year as the township board's representative. Al Lopez was reappointed to a three year term and Dave Field, of 6651 Ormond Road, a one-time township clerk, was appointed to another three year term.

The Springfield Township Board and Planning Commission have been working diligently of late on a new fee ordinance and schedule. At its last meeting the board set all commercial building permit minimum fees at \$15, \$10 below the present rate.

A township building inspector caught the mistake and suggested the board correct the error this month. They did just that. Commercial building permits now cost a minimum of \$25.

Nothing is more deflating than rushing off to the library to get that most talked about new book and finding that it's out—and has been for two weeks.

In an attempt to keep best sellers circulating the Independence Township Library has

initiated a 10 cent a day rental fee. For those who read the books and leave them lying around until they're due it can be costly. For those who are rapid readers it's much cheaper than buying the books.

At long last, that little body of water lying west of Perry Lake Road and north of I-75 will have one and only one name—Poquosin Pond.

Down through the years various maps have had Dale Lake, Lucy Lake among others and some, such as this year's Oakland County map had no name at all.

Last week, however, all of that changed. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners approved the official name of Poquosin and it will be so designated on all future county maps.

Complete line of Manila envelopes at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street.

Public Notice

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 20
Ordinance No. 20 is hereby amended to modify Section 6 dealing with fees for building permits.
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:

SECTION I. AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED
Section 6 entitled "Fee Schedule" shall be amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Section 6, FEE SCHEDULE
The Township of Springfield hereby adopts the following fee schedule for building permits:

- Residential Housing—4 cents per square foot—minimum fee \$15.00
 - Remodeling—4 cents per square foot—minimum fee \$15.00
 - Unattached garage and accessory buildings—4 cents per square foot—minimum fee \$15.00
 - Swimming pools (in ground) \$20.00—Swimming pools (above ground)—\$15.00
 - Commercial buildings including multiple dwellings and other non-residential structures—4 cents per share foot—minimum fee \$25.00
 - Re-inspection fee—\$10.00
- Fees can be changed from time to time.

SECTION II. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED
The Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in a newspaper of local circulation.

SECTION III. CONFLICTING SECTIONS REPEALED
Section 6 of Ordinance 20 adopted August 2, 1972, relating to fees for building permits is hereby specifically repealed.

SECTION IV. WHEN EFFECTIVE
This Ordinance shall be in effect 30 days after passage.
Made and passed by the Township Board of the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 6th day of July, 1977.

AYE VOTES: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Underwood and Vermilye
NAY VOTES: None

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Collin W. Walls, Supervisor
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

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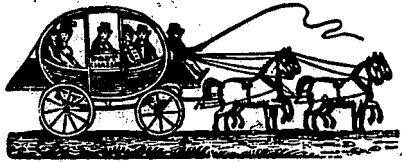
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Places to go

Flint's First Free Festival will give the rest of Michigan a chance to see what the city is really like, during the nine days of entertainment, July 23-31, ranging from canoe, kayak, raft, bicycle and hot air balloon races to ice cream socials and concerts. Kids will compete in a fishing derby and firefighters will battle it out with fire hoses and a tug-of-war across a creek.

Farmers will go back 100 years and sell their produce on downtown streets. So will downtown merchants. And the city that puts the world on wheels will, naturally, offer auto shows and plant tours.

The "Ladies Only" sign will be out August 17, at the Royalty House in Warren when the seventh annual Orchard Lake Ladies Dinner will be held.

This event, growing year by year in popularity, will feature a reception beginning at 5 p.m., followed by special entertainment, a champagne dinner, and drawing for three grand prizes.

Ticket information may be obtained by writing to the Ladies Dinner Office at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, MI 48033 or by calling 682-1885.

An evening of gourmet food, fine wines and memorable music are all on the menu for the fifth annual Picnic on the Grass at Meadow Brook, Saturday, July 30.

The music will feature Violinist Itzhak Perlman with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Sixten Ehrling.

And the food will be prepared by Deanna Gerber, French-trained chef who is currently employed at the Fair Harbor Restaurant in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Proceeds from the \$35-a-plate feast will go toward supporting the Meadow Brook Art Gallery at Oakland University, according to John I. Bloom, general

chairman of Picnic on the Grass V.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Harold Jaffee, ticket chairperson, at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery, or by phoning 377-3005. In case of rain, the picnic will be moved inside Meadow Brook Hall. Concert seats are all under the roof of the Baldwin Pavilion.

A 10-week series of live concerts, "Jazz at the Institute," will begin on Tuesday, July 19, and Thursday, July 21 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Jack Brokensha Quartet will be featured the first week.

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening through September 22 two performances—at 8 and 10 p.m.—will be given in the museum's intimate Kresge Court.

Original works by artists such as Calder, Dali, Goya, Miro, Peter Max, Henry Moore, Picasso, Rembrandt and Whistler will be among offerings at an "Original Auction" sponsored by the Oakland County Easter Seal Society.

The auction will be held on Sunday, July 31, 6:30 p.m. at the Main Event Ballroom in the Pontiac Silverdome, the auction will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. Cocktail Preview with Auctioneer Howard Mann on hand to answer any questions you might have.

Twenty percent of gross art sales will go towards providing therapy for children and adults at the Oakland County Easter Seal Society.

From 125 to 150 pieces of art are to be shown, ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$1,000.

For additional information or tickets contact the Oakland County Easter Seal Society at 338-9626.

Lake Orion Area Jaycees and Jaycettes are already planning their third annual Donut Festival

September 16 to 18 at Keatington Antique Village on Joslyn Road.

The world's largest donut, eight feet in diameter, will be baked to celebrate the beginning of the cider and donut season. More than 25,000 people attended last year, visiting arts, crafts and handicrafts booths, taking part in the carnival rides, games, contests and displays.

An antiques market will be July 24 at Springfield-Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg, during the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is free admission and free parking.

The Dixie Saddle Club, the oldest organized saddle club in Michigan, will hold its 29th Annual Horse Show Saturday, August 6, at the Hill and Dale Riding School, 1261 Brauer Road, Oxford. There will be 45 classes, all judged. The show is A.Q.H.A. and M.Q.H.A. approved. First event will start at 8:30 a.m. For additional information call show chairman, Rose Evarts, 625-5376 or show secretary, Inga Girshner, 394-0149.

Plans also are being completed for the club's Eighth Annual 30-Mile Competitive Trail Ride; tentative date is Sunday, September 18.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor the M.R.P.A. State Senior Citizen's Golf Tournament, July 22, 1977, at White Lake-Oaks County Park, 991 Williams Lake Road.

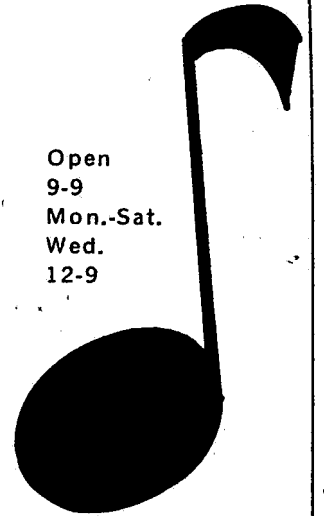
The tournament, open to men and women, will be 9-holes. The Calloway System is used to determine handicaps. Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place winners. Entrance fee is \$2.50.

Applications are available at White Lake-Oaks Pro Shop, also by mail. For information call White Lake-Oaks County Golf Course, 698-2700.

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Jean-Luc Ponty/Renaissance

By Philip Purser

There was no need for a warm up band on Sunday, July 17 at Pine Knob as the temperature sizzled in the mid-nineties, but the opening group generated more heat and energy than that provided by the weather.

Jean-Luc Ponty fronts a jazz-rock fusion band that soars and jams through original songs mostly composed by the youthful, bearded leader.

Ponty is a gifted Frenchman who is one of jazzdom's premier violinists as well as being in the vanguard of the bands which combine effectively rock and jazz.

He gained his experience with Frank Zappa and then John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra before forming his own group for which Ponty provides not only his own versatile musicianship but also his strong composition talents.

In this concert, Ponty alternated between a quartet of flashily colored electric violins as he both literally and musically cooked his way through just four titles from his last two albums ("Aurora" and "Imaginary Voy-

age").

There was a robust twenty minute version of "Imaginary Voyage" sandwiched in between "Renaissance," "Garden of Babylon," and the hand clapping country tune "New Country."

For an encore Ponty added a third guitar and jammed his way to a driving, all-out conclusion to his excellent set.

Renaissance, the English group with classical overtones, was at a disadvantage in the second half of this matinee

The second part of the show was theirs, but with a steady stream of people leaving Pine Knob while they performed, they almost had all of the music theater to themselves at the end.

Perhaps it was the heat and beaches and pools beckoning the young people. For me it was a rather drab, cheerless performance because Renaissance is capable of a more unique show that allows tones and colors to show through in their sometimes complex music.

During their seventy-five minute concert, they chose songs

from three albums: "Ashes Are Burning," "Turn of the Cards," and "Novella."

The loudness of the speakers betrayed the intimacy and fragility of their recordings.

It is impossible at high decibel levels to maintain the illusion of classical music with a touch of English folk. The overtones, the words, and the nuances are frequently covered over by sheer volume.

Renaissance is an appealing group and deserving of a wider audience because of the blending of older sounds with more modern music, the acoustic piano jaunts of their pianist, and the superb vocal stylings of their only female, Annie Haslam. Ms. Haslam uses a wide vocal range to augment the instruments in the foursome and she often does this with jolting and electrifying success.

This concert was not the one to gain many new converts and it may be better for newcomers to first pick up on the above mentioned albums as well as "Scheherazade and Other Stories."




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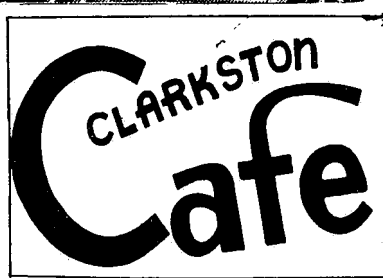
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Overnight camp-out thrills SCAMP members



It was hard to tell who had the most fun — Rotarians or Scampers.

Thirty SCAMP youngsters were treated to an overnight camp-out, dinner and entertainment last Wednesday evening by the Clarkston Area Rotary Club.

Held at Independence Oaks County Park the outing began with a dinner of hot dogs and hamburgers cooked and served by the Rotarians. Entertainment, also supplied by the club, followed.

A clown referred to as Mr.

Inflation because of his uncanny ability with balloons, performed a variety of tricks for the youngsters.

Laughter followed as Bobo the Clown joked around with the kids. An accordion, bass fiddle and banjo player took center stage shortly after and delighted the youngsters with their music.

Clarkston Fire Chief Frank

Ronk arrived, bringing along one of the station's fire engines for the handicapped youngsters to examine. The children sprayed the fire hose, talked over the truck's loudspeaker and dressed up in the fireman's hat and raincoat.

As darkness fell, the entertainment ended and the kids returned to their tents for a campfire and more fun.

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BY THE THIRD EYE

A local professional firm needs more insurance on the building and contents.

A corner opposite Food Town Shopping Center will become assimilated into the growing commercial business there. The area will become a community focal point of its own, drawing a segment of the township population on a faithful basis.

A new doctor complex will be built in the Sashabaw-Maybee area, as well.

Clintonville Road is also due for its share of growth.

Clarkston will stay quaint, but the other areas will be busier. The M-15 strip seems devoted to fun lovers, while the other newly built-up areas seem destined for shopping/working areas.

Funeral homes in the area will be getting quite a bit of business in the next few months. The heat will have a great deal to do with it.

And just in case you're wondering if the heat will carry over through next winter, it won't. We're due for another exceptionally cold streak next winter.

One prominent business family will be involved in a marriage soon. Maybe in September.

A very nice elderly lady is going to overdo and get some medical problems as a result of it.

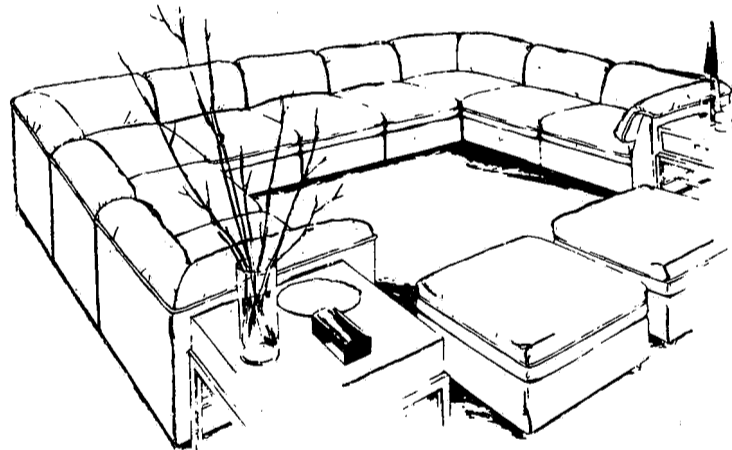
People are going to have a lot of well problems this year, and they may want to tap into a municipal supply.



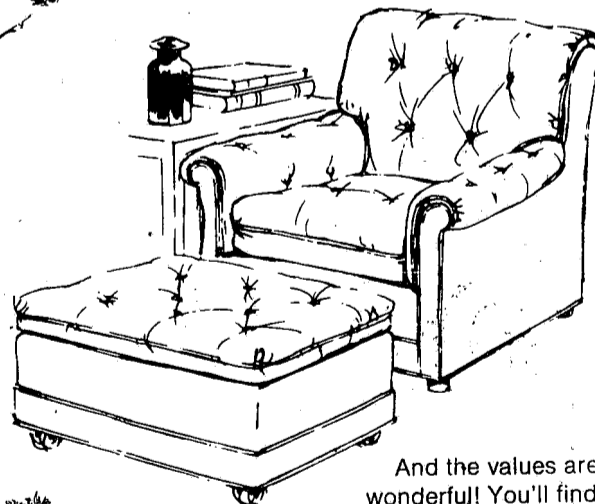
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By Hilda Bruce

The Golden Beauty, the Bronze Bomb, Shasta (She has to have gas, she has to have oil, she has to have . . .

What she (1942 black Mercury coup) really had to have was a new block. The one in her was cracked so she also had to have waterglass once a month to seal the crack.

The Golden Beauty was a custom hand painted 1966 Buick sport wagon with a cream colored finish. A thrift minded owner painted it with a paint brush one fine Saturday afternoon.

The Bronze Bomb, a 1940



Jay Bisha

Ford coup, just went on and on.

Those cars were readily remembered this week as the Clarkston News staff and others discussed model changeover time and the expected influx of new models to be recognized before another year rolls around.

New ones are nice to look at but it's old ones that elicit smiles and laughs and stories.

In 1950 Jim Saunders who now lives on Oak Park Street bought a 1929 Model A Ford from "a little old lady school teacher."

"It was a fad then," Saunders said of the car. "All of the kids had them."

He remembered that the blue car with black interior even had curtains on the back windows.

Saunders also remembered the car wobbling, then bouncing up and down prior to a spoked wheel breaking off at the corner of Huron and Saginaw in Pontiac.

"It had a top speed of 70 miles per hour," he said, "I got it up to that once on M-59. I was late to school."

It might have been old but the Model A won a nose to nose pushing contest against a 1940 Plymouth after a basketball game at Waterford High School, Saunders remembered.

"It did attract the girls," he

noted. Smiling he added, "I thought it was me—but it might have been the car."

Rawley Hallman remembered his Model T Ford, 1923 or 1924. It was a second hand car and cost him \$175.

"On the first trip a tire came off and rolled off down the hill," Hallman related. "I had to buy a new tire."

It was during his Army days that Jim Stiles bought his first car, a 1937 Ford Roadster with rumble seat.

"I probably paid \$100 for it. Of course it had to have a new engine, a new top, new tires and new exhaust system," he related.

Thinking back, he indicated it must have needed a new generator too.

"A bunch of us had gone out to a dairy farm for homemade ice cream. On the way back to camp we had to go over 65 for the generator to work or else follow someone else's tail lights."

John Powe's first car was a 1932 Plymouth but it didn't take long for his love affair with the Ford Model A to begin.

The Plymouth was a family



Rawley Hallman

heirloom. Originally it belonged to his father. Then his grandfather took over ownership.

When he passed away, Powe's cousin fixed it up and Powe inherited it on graduation day.

"After that I graduated to Model A's. I had seven of them in all," Powe said.

Chevy's, especially the 1956 Bel Airs, have always been popular and in 1959 Chuck Steinhelper of Transparent got one.

The customized "Black Beauty" that used to cruise Woodward and Ted's Trailer wasn't in search of the famous hot dog. Girls were the target.

"We used to go up to Houghton Lake and the Music Box too," Steinhelper reminisced.

"I had two sets of interiors, one with bucket seats, and I interchanged them weekly, and great big fender skirts that cleared the ground by an inch.

"The guy that had the car before me had named it Starburst. Once a policeman stopped me and told me to get the stardust out of my eyes," he remembered.

When Jay Bisha was a working girl of 20 she bought a secondhand Chevy convertible.

"I have no idea what year it was but it was rust with a white top. I never had an accident but I had a lot of fun," Jay remembered of the three or four years she owned the car.

The most recent fondly remembered Chevy we found was a 1969 Camaro that Buzz McLean owned.

"I was beautiful," he noted. "It was blue with a black interior."

"It was one I didn't crack up. I did put a dent in it though. I was in the parking lot under the Detroit Institute of Arts and the



Chuck Steinhelper

guy in front of me ran into a post. I was laughing at him and ran into the post, too.

"It was a nice car. I wish I had kept it," the 26-year-old said.

Joy Morrison of Curtis Lane wished she had kept her first car, too.

"We called it The Bomb. It was a 1952 Buick, black. I paid \$150 for it in 1962.

"I remember cruising up and down the strip in Vegas with it. It looked like a Mafia car. All it needed was bullet holes."



Jim Saunders

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., July 21, 1977 21

Board protests state's ignoring zoning rules

The Township Board adopted a resolution against the proposed adult foster care center at 4225 Sashabaw in protest against the new state law governing such homes.

The resolution, which has no legal effect upon the center, was aimed at the state legislature and provisions in the law taking local control away on the location of the foster homes.

The state can place the homes

in any zoning category they desire, clerk Chris Rose said, and the township has absolutely nothing to say about it.

The only action the township can take is to voice its opinion to the state on a proposed foster home, Rose added, and then the state can do what it pleases.

The resolution adopted by the board urged the legislature to amend the law giving local communities back the power of regulating its zoning ordinances.

Destroy the spores to can

Botulism organisms are present in the soil and on vegetables. Washing does not remove all the bacteria present. In order to destroy the spores which may develop a deadly poison within the jar, process vegetables and meats in a pressure canner for the prescribed time. Process all fruits, pickles and tomatoes in a water bath canner. Following the U.S.D.A. procedures insures that the spoilage microorganisms have been destroyed and the food will

keep and be safe to eat. Using a pressure canner is the only way to get the temperature of 240°F required to destroy this spore. Have your pressure canner gauge checked by a local hardware store or the manufacturer to insure its accuracy.

For more information about Canning-Freezing, contact Food Preservation Hot Line 858-0904, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Nickelodeon ordered to make improvements

Edward Krause, owner of the Nickelodeon Restaurant, was given until Aug. 11 to complete his original site plan work, or the Independence Township Planning Commission said it will take action against him.

What action, commissioners did not say, but they ordered Krause to appear before them at their August meeting with the original site plan completed or "a very good reason as to why it isn't."

The work, first approved by the township in 1975, includes paving of the parking lot, a barrier in front of the restaurant to prevent parking and completion of a berm, fencing on the southern property line, and dust control.

Krause appeared before the

planning commission July 14 in hopes of obtaining a revision to the site plan to allow a 30-foot paved drive, but ran into the ire of the commission for what it termed so many promises and absolutely no action.

"You have complied in voice completely in each instance," Plan Commission Chairman James Smith said, "but you haven't complied in action. You are in violation of every approval we have granted."

"You came before the zoning board of appeals two years ago and got everything," Commissioner Mel Vaara said. "We shouldn't have let you open one door until everything was done. I am just sorry you got all those variances."

Krause told the commission he was unable to complete the

work because of financial conditions resulting from the increase in the cost of adding onto the restaurant and a financially hard winter business wise.

Krause added he now has money available and had planned on completing the work within the next three weeks.

Smith said, however, he has heard promises before and ordered Krause to appear before the commission Aug. 11 with the site completed, "or we will take official township action against you."

"I don't want you ever to come back without posting a bond and we will require completion of the work before we allow you to open one door," Smith added.

Suits of armor guard the foyer

Country Living



Harold Muxlow has always liked suits of armor. Here one of his collection stands guard over the loft.



Suits of armor, shield and swords influence the Spanish atmosphere.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

With a full head of graying hair and neatly trimmed goatee Harold Muxlow resembles the Spanish conquistadore, the lord of the manor, in the family's contemporary home decorated around a Spanish theme.

Shiny suits of armor seem to guard strategic points throughout—whether they are tiny table ornaments or life size, like the fellow, broad axe in hand, who peers down from the loft.

"I don't know why I like them," he said, "I just always have." Many of the decorative accents are memoirs of travels around the world.

A hand made rug from the Yucatan Peninsula, depicting a sacrifice to the rain god, lies in the family room-library loft.

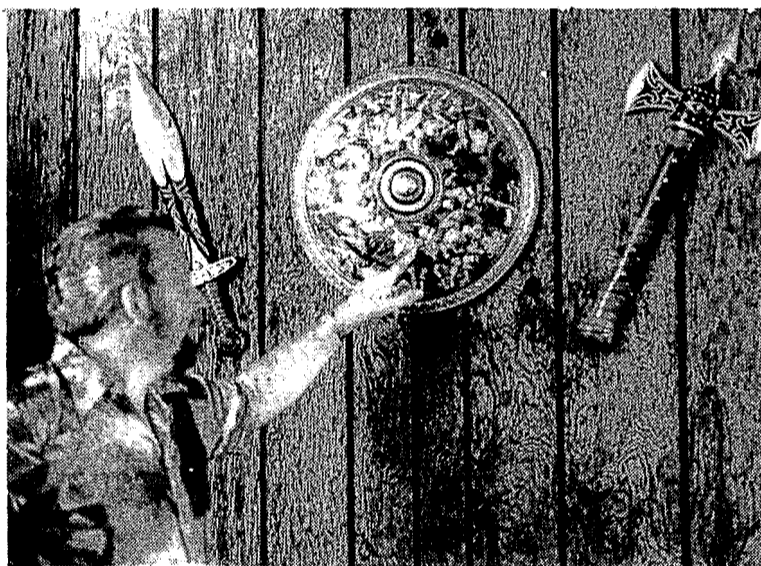
A chess set, hand carved from native stone is also from the Yucatan.

But Muxlow is most proud of the ceramic shield and swords that hang in the living room. Tracing the intricate design of battling warriors he noted it was a gift from Fay Crites, "a satisfied customer."

Muxlow is president of Green Valley Homes having founded the building company in 1970.

He grew up one of eight children on a farm in Brown City, Michigan and tired of several businesses before settling on building.

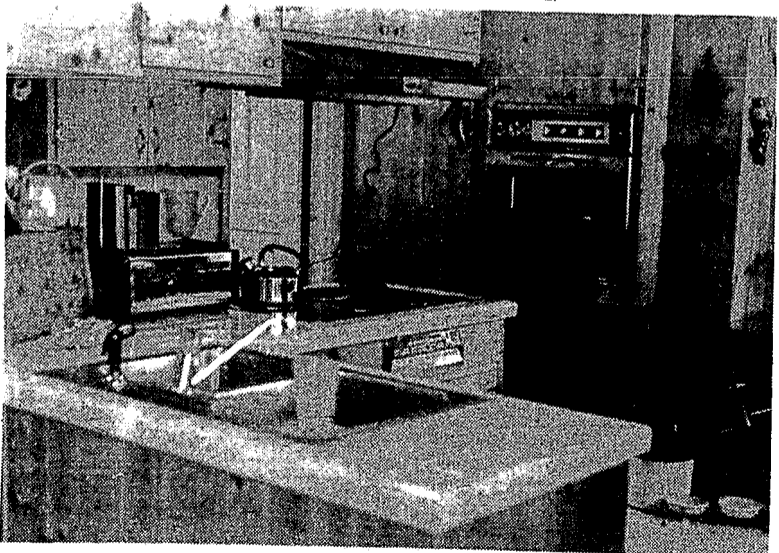
At one time he was a landscaper, at another he ran a booking agency for local talent and at still another he was part owner in a plastics factory.



Harold Muxlow proudly points out fine details in hand crafted gift displayed in living room.



Expansive living area includes kitchen, dining, living and library loft.



Walking through the old Spanish era decor and into the kitchen comes as a surprise to many to see the modern, well lighted room.

"The businesses were hobbies. I was a tool maker at General Motors," Muxlow explained. "Coming the obstacles of the building business, I built several homes before finally building my own in 1968."

"Then I decided to build my own home. Meeting and over-

(Continued on P. 23)



Spanish decor

Country Living

(Continued from P. 22)

"While I built the first house I lived in a travel trailer out back," he remembered, "and dug the footings with a shovel!"

The difference in building techniques is notable when he talks about the construction of his present Waterford Township home built in 1973.

"Everyone was stopping by to watch," Muxlow said. "With that crane busily working ..."

The home features a storage garage beneath the car garage. The ceiling of the lower level is of corefloor panels that form the floor for the upper level.

"I spent a lot of time trying to find those panels," the builder said. "By using them I eliminated the need for supporting structures."

Vast expanses appeal to the *Momentos from world travels* Muxlows. The living area of the *accent decor of Waterford* house, including the foyer, *Township contemporary*.

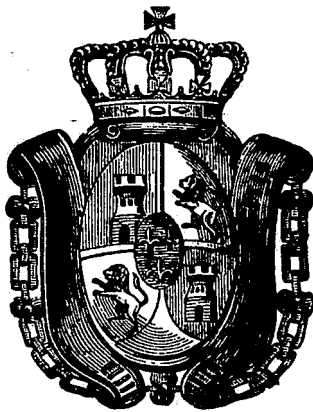
kitchen, dining, living and loft, is one open area. Adding the feeling of even more spaciousness are the window walls that overlook the pool, play and picnic areas.

From the lower level recreation and pool rooms Muxlow surveyed

his landscaping efforts and said, "Someday, when the building business slows down again, I want to finish it."

While he is busy overseeing the building of homes in the \$23,000 to \$60,000 price range, his wife, Janet and children Harold Jr., 14, Renee, 15 and Darlene, 8 spend their leisure at Groveland Oaks campground.

It's great for the kids. There are so many things for them to do out there. And I try to get out as often as I can," Muxlow said.



Pool and play area as viewed from library loft.

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Croquet? No, it's T-Ball



There are no pitchers in T-Ball.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Around and around and around she goes and where she stops—everyone knows. Either three outs or ten runs puts one team in the field and the other at bat.

The game is T-ball, the first form of baseball played by Independence Township youngsters in the recreation department's summer ball program. The T-ball teams are sponsored by McDonalds and bear the names of the famous menu items.

At the end of the first inning in a game between the Cherry Pies and the Big Macks the score stood 10-10. The play had resembled a human carousel with runners continuously rounding the bases.

Plopping himself down after a mad dash across the plate one youngster commented, quite seriously, "I think I have a fever." (The high for the day was 96 degrees.)

As he was recuperating, Coach Jim Koslosky of the

Cherry Pies was yelling, "Third. Third."

The ball bounced across the bag and the coach said, "That's good."

And another runner came in for the Big Macks.

In a game that sometimes resembles croquet, with the ball elusively rolling through legs and past outstretched gloves, a coach's encouragement seems to be the most important contribution.

The seven-year-olds get a lot of it—Dairy Queen cones and McDonald drinks and hugs are all included.

In the process the youngsters learn how to play ball, to overcome the fear of the ball hurtling at them, learn teamwork, learn how to win and how to lose.

The Macks and Pies have lost more than their share. Going into their game Monday each had recorded one win.

The game between them was a compensation for parents who had been crushed for their boys when the scores earlier read 32-2.

At the bottom of the second inning with the score at 20-18 in favor of the Macks, Herb Stone, father of a Mack player declared, "These teams are pretty well matched."

The statement met with laughter.

The game is full of excitement. One little fellow got a base hit off the T (the ball is hit from a rubber tube on a stand) and took off. As he made it to first base his mother was exclaiming, "Well, at least this time he ran." She explained that he usually walks to the base.

"That was a good sacrifice grounder," a father congratulated his son as the boy walked dejectedly from first base to the bench.

He was out but he had brought a run in.

(The Big Macks won 31-20.)

Like each of the 286 T-batters, including girls, the young man had learned, and in a few years he'll look back on it all and on how great he thought it was.

Maybe he'll even have the patience and whatever else it takes to make a volunteer coach, like the nearly 100 men and women who, this summer, have devoted at least two days a week to baseball and to 1,100 kids.



T-Ball games are family affairs.

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CLERK I

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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 must also meet C.E.T.A. Title VI qualifications.

VETERANS' COUNSELOR I

\$8,500-\$10,000

Applicants must be high school graduates or equivalent and meet the C.E.T.A. VI qualifications.

POLICE COMMUNICATION AGENT

\$8,655-\$9,794

Applicants must be high school graduates or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicants must be able to type 25 corrected wpm. Applications are also being accepted under C.E.T.A. Titles II and VI.

MAINTENANCE LABORER

\$9,263-\$10,437

Applicants must possess a driver's license and must meet the C.E.T.A. Title VI qualifications as outlined below.

COURT SERVICE OFFICER

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\$9,833-\$11,416

Applicants must be a resident of Michigan for at least 12 months prior to application, possess a Michigan driver's license and have at least three years full time paid experience as a police officer, court officer, or court service officer. Applications are being accepted for C.E.T.A. Title II only.

CETA TITLE II REQUIREMENTS

Be a resident of Oakland County but not of Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Troy or Waterford Township and must be unemployed for at least 30 days or be underemployed.

CETA TITLE VI REQUIREMENTS

In addition to meeting the C.E.T.A. residency requirements as described under Title II, applicants for Title VI positions must 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 or more consecutive weeks or have exhausted all available unemployment compensation.

Veterans are encouraged to apply and may waive the C.E.T.A. unemployment requirements immediately after discharge from the armed forces.

Applications will be accepted until further notice unless otherwise indicated. For further details, specific qualifications, or how to apply, contact: **The Personnel Department**

Oakland County

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Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies will open their new substation at Colombiere College within the next three weeks, according to Road Patrol chief James Curtis.

Curtis said there is some need for modifications in both the office area and the parking facilities to fit the needs of the sheriff's department.

When completed, the nine deputies assigned to Independence and Springfield Townships will be based at the college, located on Big Lake Road.

The site was selected over two others, Curtis said, because of its accessibility to both the I-75 freeway and Dixie Highway, the two main arteries in the townships.

The sheriff's department closed its substation located in the Independence Township Police Services Building following a dispute with local officials.

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PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held August 8, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to discuss a request to rezone Lot No. 82, Supervisor's Plat #1, Village of Clarkston, from R-2 One Family Residential to B-1 Local Business.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

July 21, 28, Aug. 4

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Growing things

When to spray your garden



by Lyle Abel

A seemingly simple question is frequently the most difficult to answer—unless, like daddy, you can say "Ask your mother." The one asked me was "How do you know which spray is safe to use in my garden?" Really the safest rule to follow and the one most frequently ignored is to read and follow the directions on the label. Pesticide manufacturers are required to make extensive checks on any product put on the market. Their tests are verified by governmental trials of Department of Agriculture personnel and only those materials found to be the safest and still effective are recommended, together with cautions concerning their use and storage. Another precaution being enforced this year is the licensing of pesticide applicators. These operators are required to pass a test to verify their knowledge of the materials and their use. The rules governing their activities are designed to prevent some of the abuses that have occurred in past years.

If you are concerned about the materials you are using I suggest that you get a copy of a bulletin, "Home Garden Disease, Insect Control" from your Oakland County Extension Service Of-

fice. It is Bulletin E760b. Single copies are free. The recommended chemicals are listed by trade names with the amounts to use and the safe period of days from last application to harvest. Perhaps this answer is much like "Ask your mother!"

Next to our colorful autumn the early summer in Michigan must be the most interesting season of the year to tour our state. We had occasion to drive across the state a fortnight ago to visit my brother who lives near Grand Rapids. Our route followed Michigan highways numbers 21 and 57. These roads take one through parts of Genesee, Shiawassee, Clinton, Saginaw and others whose fertile fields can well be called Michigan's "bread basket." Combines were busy harvesting a bumper crop of wheat. The golden browns of the wheat fields contrasted with the rich greens of the corn and beans.

For many travelers such a drive might be a boring experience. However, for anyone familiar with the many changes that have taken place over the past several decades the trip is fascinating. Take, for example, wheat: For ages wheat grown on

fertile soils would grow on stalks to become hip or shoulder high. Fields being harvested now have wheat but knee high to a basketball player. Plant breeders have designed and developed today's varieties of wheat having short, stiff straws that despite improved fertility from heavy fertilizer applications, will withstand high winds and rain which would have caused the older, weak stemmed wheats to fall flat to the ground and much of the grain would have been lost.

Corn plants now appear to be crowded together in rows with the rows also much closer together than was the case not many years ago. This modern planting system of closer planting combined with liberal fertilization, earlier planting, supplemental irrigation and improved hybrid varieties has doubled the yield of corn.

Supplemental irrigation, using water from wells, lakes or streams was a relatively uncommon practice in Michigan not long ago. Now the practice is becoming almost universal with commercial farmers. Modern equipment also contributes greatly to agriculture's increased productivity. We passed several farm equipment supply establishments and realized that many of the tractors and combines and other implements represent tremendous investments that were unthinkable not many years back.

One of the pleasant features of travel in Michigan is the great variety one encounters. We saw potato fields in bloom in Montcalm County, and acres of apple orchards in Ionia and Kent counties. There were the dairy cattle pasturing, the cash crops of grain and beans, plenty of the green woodlands and pleasant lakes. Our state certainly lives up to the statement something like, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Public Notice** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 3, 1977 at 9:10 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-674, an appeal by James Lawson for property located at 5310 Whipple Lake Road, Parcel ID #08-02-300-014. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to live in existing home while new home is being built on same property.

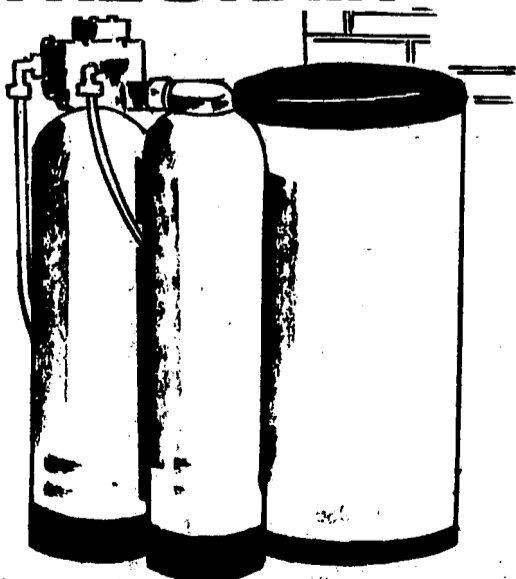
Secretary, Fred Ritter

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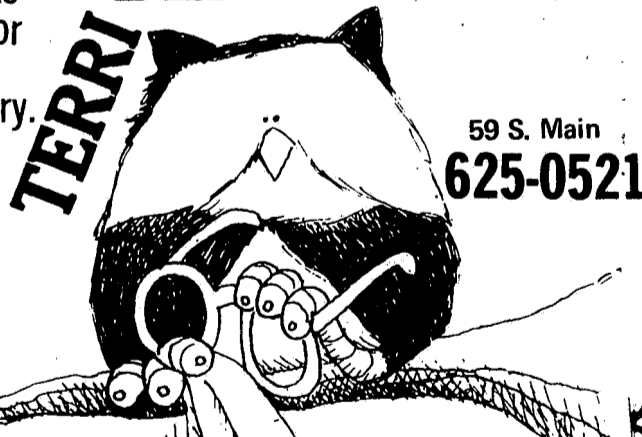
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Clarkston kids hit the books this summer

Seven Clarkston area youngsters just can't wait for school to start, and are attending the fifth annual Summer Youth Program at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

The program is billed as Explorations in Careers and Knowledge and combines learning and fun.

Tandem overturns; ties up traffic

An overturned tandem gravel truck last Wednesday at Sashabaw and Pine Knob intersection tied up traffic for nearly two hours.

The truck, owned by Bates Service, was driven by Porter Murray, 48, of Utica. He told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he swerved to avoid a car which turned off Sashabaw in front of him and lost control of the big vehicle.

Though Murray was reported as having minor injuries, he was taken home by a friend.

Independence Township Fire Department went to the scene to wash away gas and gravel.

The students live on campus and are supervised by college students when they are not in class.

Classes range from mountaineering, hobbies, small engine repair, photomicrography to jazz.

"The program includes academic fields not usually studied in junior and senior high schools, and is designed to explore the opportunities, challenges and activities of career fields, to learn about life on a college campus and to develop the more cosmopolitan viewpoint to be gained from associations with people from all over the United States," according to its brochure.

For two weeks Renee Tezak, daughter of John and Carole Tezak of Guyette Street, has been practicing hiking with a 30-pound pack on her back in

preparation for her studies in backpacking ecology.

She will spend four days backpacking, camping and studying ecological balance of the Keewenaw Peninsula.

Carrie Thomas, daughter of Mike and Janet Thomas of Warbler Drive, has been wearing her hiking boots to get them broken in for her mountain climbing excursion.

This is the second year for Carrie and her sister Gina. Last year they studied bicycling ecology.

Gina will study forestry this year. Working with a forester she will learn about forest care and usage, management, forest-related industries, forest biology and saw mill production as well as careers in forest industry, management of public lands, game management and parks and recreation fields.

Last year John Fletcher and Steve Lyons, 11th graders at Clarkston High, heard about Tech's program from science teacher Rick Powers. This year they are going up together for the mountaineering and orienteering (map reading) course.

Hopefully they will develop skills in individual confidence and the ability to move through unfamiliar terrain. They will learn how to maintain physical fitness, how to rappel down cliffs using ropes and how to move through the woods at night.

John is the son of Charles and Jean Fletcher of Phelan Drive and Steve is the son of Stanley and Bethany Lyons of Foster Road.

Dan Rathsburg, ninth grader at Sashabaw, will also try the mountaineering course. His parents are Marcie and Jack Rathsburg of Pleasantview.

This summer Rebecca Ridley, a senior at CHS and daughter of Richard and Dawn Ridley of Mustang Drive, has been reading a lot of plays in preparation for her classes in dramatics.

During her two-week study program she will become acquainted, not only with disciplines that must be acquired and cultivated to perform well on stage, but also to be a good audience member.

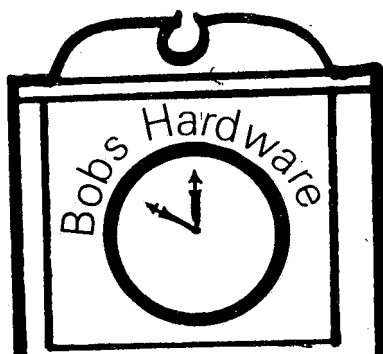
She will learn such things as makeup techniques, caricature, nonrealistic design, stage movement, posture, voice development, diction, projection and articulation.

Rebecca studied criminal justice systems at Tech when she was a ninth grader.

"It's a lot of work and study but I met a lot of interesting people," she said.

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Millstream

Immunization clinic at independence center

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370

An Immunization Clinic at independence center, 5331 May-bee Road, will be August 4 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This clinic is sponsored and offered by the Oakland County Health Department, and at no charge for infants, pre-schoolers, school-age children and adolescents.

It is suggested that parents or guardians bring previous immunization records with them if they have them, at the time they bring the children in for their immunizations.

For further information, call independence center 673-2244, or the Oakland County Health Department at 858-1280 or 858-1393.

Doug Roosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roosa of Clarkston, was a member of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Band which took top honors in a band competition held in Hamar, Norway. The band was touring Europe as part of Blue Lake's international program.

The Springfield Township Library offers a selection of easy-to-read books for the child who is just beginning to read on his own. The books are a part of the Wonder Book Easy Reader Series, and are written for children in grades kindergarten through the third.

Susan Mallett, 5596 Kingfisher, Independence Township, has been offered an academic scholarship by Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The stipends, offered by WMU, will range from \$100-700 annually depending on financial need.



Shawn Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blasey, 6052 Middle Lake Road, is a recent graduate of Highland Lake Oakland Community College where she received her degree in nursing.

Her parents hosted a surprise open house in her honor at their home June 25. Seventy relatives and friends, including both sets of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bosworth of Brooksville,

Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of Bradley, Ill., were present.

Shawn is married to Randy Armstrong, formerly of Clarkston. They live in Waterford with their three children, Stephen, Megan and Mandi, and are now spending a well deserved vacation in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

After having had three sons and three grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowden of Wealthy Street are doubly pleased with birth of their first granddaughter.

Laurie Marie was born to David and Donna (Thompson) Rowden in Rogers City, Michigan on July 9. Sister of Jason Allen, 2½ years old, she weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19½ inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Waumega Road, Clarkston.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cupp of Lakeland, Florida and Mrs. Peter Petersen of Greenville, Michigan.

Ed and John McInnis, 9085 Kier Rd., and Craig Schnabel, 5395 Chante, are attending the second session of Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, located north of Muskegon.

Students attending the session will have the option of majoring in one of the following areas during the two-week session: art, band, jazz rock, orchestra, piano, theatre and musical theatre.

The three Clarkston area students, majoring in band, will undergo three hours of intensive daily rehearsals and sectionals.

World War I Veterans Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Alice Rioux, 9997 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, for their July meeting and all enjoyed a lovely potluck dinner.

The birthdays of Marie Green, Eva Boice and John Tremper were recognized.

Three members, Vern Ridgeway, Mrs. Iva Leach and Mrs. Alice Rioux, attended the Department Convention at Grand Rapids June 28-July 1. The following awards were received at the Convention: A Citation for 100% membership of the auxiliary this year. Special recognition to Mrs. Eva Boice for her four daughters becoming members of the Auxiliary. A Citation for Legislative work done by the Auxiliary. Second Place Awards for the Auxiliary Publicity and Auxiliary Scrap Books.

The August meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Leach on Oakhill Road.

Julianne Carol Evans isn't a month old yet but already she had been visited by both of her grandmothers who live out of



Engagement

An August 20 wedding is planned by Elaine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Moore of Monrovia, Drayton Plains, and Daniel Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Millen of Leslie Drive, Davisburg.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smalley of Sashabaw Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lynne to Thomas Raymond Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith of Ortonville. An August 12 wedding is planned.

state.

are great grandmothers.

Julianne was born to Dianne and Bob Evans, 6621 Transparent, on June 24. She weighed 8 pounds, 3½ ounces and was 20 inches long. She is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paubel of St. Louis, Missouri and Mrs. Gertrude Evans of Jackson, Missouri.

Mrs. Anna Wiegert of St. Louis and Mrs. Matinda Evans

A lemonade social was held on July 14 at Oxford Campus of Pontiac Business Institute. In attendance were local community members, Board members of Pontiac Business Institute, the Dominican Sisters and the student body and staff.

Anna Tenk, an Oxford student, provided accordion music. She will soon travel to Chicago for the United States Accordion Teachers' Guild.



Long and short of it

Debbie Griggs [left] and Lisa Steele [right] met Tom McMillan of the New York Knicks during their recent attendance at Cathy Rush Basketball Camp in Mountainhome, Penn. The girls were instructed by high school and college coaches and outstanding college and professional players.

Coping with kids

Independence as loss

by Jim and Ellen Windell

There seems to us to be some similarities between leaving home at adolescence and the separation of marital partners. In each case, there are deeply aroused emotions and often bitterness and anger. More importantly perhaps, there is sometimes a bitter struggle both within and between people around the issues of dependence and independence.

One feeling, though, is a common thread in both a marriage breakup and the dissolution of the ties between parent and growing child. That feeling is guilt and it leads to depression, anger, resentment and hostility. To overcome the guilt feelings in a struggle for independence and separation, anger and bitterness serve to replace attachment and regret.

Many parents wonder why after years of doing whatever was necessary to raise a child that they are repaid with ingratitude and defiance in the teen years. It is common for many middle class parents to feel guilty and that they have somehow failed as parents at that time. Some other parents turn angrily at the young person accusing him or her of malicious intent and a failure to observe the obligation to parents and family.

Honor thy father and mother is a time-honored and enshrined commandment that has seemingly since antiquity been constantly broken by self-centered, independent youths. In America we tend to be more liberal about the obligation of children to their parents and it is expected that there will be distance and a loss of communication between the parents and the adolescent.

In early childhood parents can feel more confident of a close, intimate relationship with more self-assurance in their own role as parent and guardian leading

their child toward maturity and successful adulthood. At adolescence this parental image sometimes is shattered and the teenager often appears to lead the way as the parent becomes less secure of all that has transpired in the relationship until then. When there is a parting of the ways, there is frequently a sense of relief along with a distinct feeling of vast differences between the two. In later years, though, this feeling of differentness begins to seem more apparent than real and sometimes a closeness may redevelop.

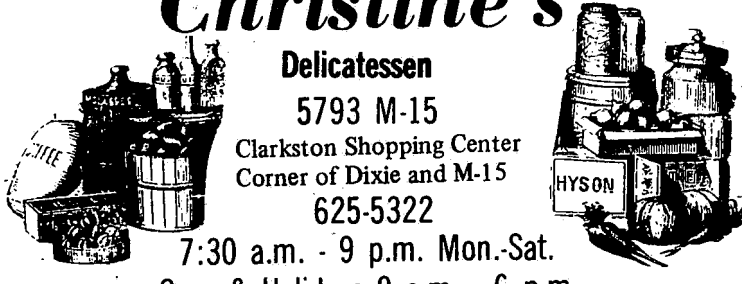
Both parent and child seem to be struggling with the same problem: the loss of something previously held as precious.

Dealing with loss whether of a person or relationship is never easy but never so hard or so indirectly faced as in adolescence. Growing up at that time means giving up dependence on one's parents and leaving behind the strength and closeness they provided. Both parents and children need to mourn this loss of a role ("parent," "mother," "child") and the special relationship. The anxiety and guilt on both sides leads to a common struggle and bitterness in the pulling apart.

Perhaps if the prospect of this loss could be viewed as a time when mourning and bereavement was necessary, the process could be achieved in less destructive kinds of ways.

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STATIONERY AND ENVELOPES
The Clarkston News
Five South Main
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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	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Calvin Junker, Interim Pastor Carl Beridon, Youth Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Summer Service The Service and Nursery 9:00 a.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High

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The need of someone to talk to in a crisis

By Carol Calkins
(4th in a series)

It takes a very unusual person who can handle a crisis completely alone, at least without giving in to hysterics occasionally. Most people need someone to talk to, even if it's a stranger in the supermarket.

During a prolonged illness which often leaves you confined to the hospital or your home, it is often the external support which strengthens your own inner resources. Moral support is often all it takes for a person to weather a crisis.

This can come through nurses, doctors or even their secretaries, besides family and friends.

While we were in Denver for two major operations, both of them life-threatening, I worried would we be enough for each other to face the stress. My husband was certainly enough for me, he never left intensive care except for sleep and meals.

But who would be his support way our west? I didn't have to worry long. People tend to pull together when they're linked by an experience. It's like a magnetic force which draws the "watchers."

During my second lengthy surgery, almost 10 hours, there was an older Red Cross worker who stayed a second shift to keep John company. At the time of my third operation there was a lady from Nebraska who had come to Denver to keep vigil with her very ill sister.

Despite her own anguish and fatigue she spent a great deal of time with my husband during a surgery that lasted 12 hours.

So far I've never had the actual experience of being the "watcher," wondering, praying I can only relate to you that two waiting is better than one. Even the strongest need comforting. The family of the patient needs moral support as well as the patient.

I feel, too, it is so important for medical personnel to give even one minute of "idle chit-chat" to a patient. This little interest can be the highlight of the day, it can also mean the difference between coping and depression. For some patients it is only the nurse or doctor that he may see for his entire stay. It may even be the last face a patient sees before he dies.

Speaking for myself, a grumpy nurse can ruin my whole day; I take it personally. Did I ring my bell too often? Am I the cause for her anger?

The last thing a sick person needs is a guilt complex because someone is having a bad day. There are those of us who feel the need for more spiritual

support during a crisis.

I always brighten at the sight of a minister or priest. Don't feel ashamed to ask for spiritual support, crisis time is "HELP!" time. There are none of us who have been in the place called "Death;" spiritual guidance may ease our fears and sustain us.

During the fall and winter of '73 I began to sink, to depress. I was so tired of being sick and I could see no end to it. I found myself sitting in a chair for hours, crying. Christmas began to have no meaning for me.

I recognized the symptoms and if I didn't seek help soon, I wouldn't be able to combat illness physically, because I couldn't handle it emotionally. I was rejecting help from my husband and friends. I needed an outsider.

I began going once a week to

my family doctor for several weeks. I cried in his office, telling him I'd changed, the usual things didn't please me anymore—I wanted more of life.

He told me we all change—need to change, to grow. He gave me the permission I needed to allow myself to adjust to this "new me," which my illness and age had introduced me to.

I only had one year of respite before the second tumor was discovered which then led to my third surgery in Denver and consequently to cobalt.

I again began to sink emotionally.

It became a struggle to remain even a normal person. On the outside I was present at all the activities of life but on the inside I was quivering with fright and dread. It was at this time, too, I discovered I had severe complications ... and would always have them. I then poured myself

out to my neurologist.

I KNEW I was at the breaking point and I needed help to stir my course in life with all these strikes against me. I realized my problems, I just needed help in handling them, so I went to a psychologist. What a relief! I wasn't abnormal or going insane — I was just scared!

But I needed to pull myself together. There is no inferiority,

no admission of stupidity in seeking professional help. There are plumbers and carpenters to make repairs and often to rebuild; so, too, there are psychologists, doctors, social workers, psychiatrists to heal the mind, perhaps restructure it.

Most of all there is God and all His ministers to strengthen the soul and reinforce the spirit.

[Next week: Survival or Suicide]

Leak re-elected president

David Leak was reelected president of the Clarkston School Board during the board's recent organizational meeting.

Other board officers to serve during the 1977-78 school year are Rev. Robert Walters, vice president; Carolyn Place, secretary, and Janet Thomas as board treasurer.

Other appointments approved by the board were Jean Thompson as assistant secretary of the board and Vince Luzi as the district's representative to the Oakland Schools Board.

Board members also approved the continuation of last year's salary of \$150 annually.

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Mary's attic

The black pepper conspiracy

by Mary Butterfield



A television commercial on canning equipment and several of Jane's questions about canning in general brought back memories of such activities at home.

First were the wild strawberries gathered for jam and canning. Then a day-long excursion to a neighboring farm for red and black raspberries and thimble-berries, then peaches, plums, pears, apples, the whole works.

Was there any perfume ever concocted that can equal the aroma rising from a simmering kettle of red raspberries?

No one was exempt from service once the canning season was on. I found it next to impossible to escape to my favorite apple tree, where I could tune out the world with a good book.

Should I manage it, punishment for the misdemeanor was a large wooden chopping bowl full of green tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, etc., to be reduced to microscopic bits with a two-bladed chopper. What boredom.

The climax of the canning season was chili sauce and the Black Pepper Conspiracy.

My father was a kind and gentle man, tolerant of the foibles of his fellow man, but on one subject he brooked no argument: Black Pepper.

He firmly believed, and said so many times, that the use of black pepper in cooking was the cause of many major and minor ills of mankind, and would not allow it in our house.

My mother went along with this dictum, up to the point of making chili sauce. She held firmly to the belief that no self-respecting housewife would even contemplate this relish, without black pepper, and so the conspiracy was mounted.

The peppercorns were bought and smuggled into the pantry where they were tied into a cheesecloth sack and buried deep in the preserving kettle, while the rest of the seasonings were in their own sack floating innocently on the surface, ready for inspection by one and all.

We found this intrigue exciting and abetted the cover-up by reminding my mother to remove the sack of peppercorns

and dispose of it.

If he suspected any hanky-panky my father never admitted it. He would label the new batch "the best yet." And my mother would accept the compliment

graciously.

A further note on dressing furniture: Hand rubbing. The oils in the human skin produce a fine finish.

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Village of Clarkston, Minutes of Regular Meeting July 11, 1977. Village Hall, 25 S. Main, Clarkston.

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:40 p.m.

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

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

Wages and Salaries	\$2602.80
Municipal Services	2079.34
Administration	393.60
Insurance	234.16

TOTAL \$5309.90

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

Gar Wilson presented three bids for blacktopping the driveway by the municipal building to the council. The prices ranged from \$1442 to \$1753.

Moved by Granlund, seconded by ApMadoc to accept the low bid of Allied Construction Co. in the amount of \$1442.00 to blacktop the driveway by the municipal building. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Schultz. Nays, none. Abstain, Basinger. Motion carried.

Greg Gilbert of the Clarkston Area Jaycees presented their plan to remodel the signboard in town to the council. They will present the plan to the planning commission at their next meeting.

Fire Chief Frank Ronk presented his recommendations on the proposed leaf burning ordinance to the council. He feels that the council should adopt the Fire Prevention Code, and this will take care of any burning situations in the village by having permits issued for burning by the fire dept. Attorney John Steckling will prepare a draft of this for action at the next meeting.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Basinger to adopt Ordinance No. 91, the Mechanical Amusement Device Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously. Copies of this ordinance are on file at the village hall.

The council discussed rules for park use and drew up a set of them. Attorney Steckling and Chief McCall will review them and make their recommendation at the next meeting.

Attorney Steckling presented procedures for selling the present village hall to the council. The council will review them by the next meeting.

The planning commission has recommended to the council that the request by Don Short of Haupt Pontiac, Inc. to rezone Lot 82 of Supervisor's Plat #1 from R-2 to B-1 be denied, based on the recommendation of Vilcan & Leman, village planners. The council will hold a Public Hearing on August 8th on the rezoning request, according to the terms of the zoning ordinance.

Chief McCall will be asked for his recommendation on a possible solution to marking the curve in the road where Holcomb, Depot, and White Lake Rd. intersect.

Moved by ApMadoc, seconded by Basinger to require the Clarkston Area Jaycees to post a \$500 bond prior to using the park during their Labor Day Carnival there. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Granlund, seconded by Schultz to adjourn at 10:10 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 3, 1977 at 8:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-603, an appeal by Scott Pangus for property located at three parcels totaling 182 acres on Stickney Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request private road for final approval on a lot split.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 3, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-668, an appeal by Kyeong Ho Im for property located at Dixie Highway, Parcel ID #08-33-351-007. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a conditional use permit for new restaurant at Independence Commons Shopping Center.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 3, 1977 at 7:50 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A669, an appeal by Couture Messer Properties for property located at M-15, Lot #1, Supervisor's Plat #9. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, special accessory exemption for commercial rental facilities.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 3, 1977 at 8:10 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-670, an appeal by Rowe Sign Company for property located at Parcel ID #08-32-201-001, acreage parcel located at the corner of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, on sign square footage of 80 square foot per side, and a height variance of 8 feet (to advertise a proposed Arby's).

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on August 3, 1977 at 8:50 p.m. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-671, an appeal by Paul DeLongchamp for property located at Washington, Lot 69, Clarkston Park Subdivision. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to combine lot 69 with lots 70, 71, 72, 44 and 45, for sewer assessment purposes.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

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Book review

Condominium

by Marian Trainor

For most teenagers owning a car is the ultimate goal. A little farther down the road to maturity, a college education, a well-paying job, marriage, owning a home and raising a family become important milestones. With retirement a place in Florida where one can enjoy leisure in the sun is important to complete the picture of a successful life.

This is the 'good life' package—the American dream.

In 'Condominium', John D. MacDonald (Lippincott), that dream becomes a nightmare for the residents of "Golden Sands", a plush Florida development.

Aided by a galaxy of characters and by a real knowledge of structural engineering, the author has ample opportunity to show what can happen when profit is given precedence over honest workmanship.

On one side are those who have bought the units in good faith. On the other are the manipulators who squeeze and cut corners until they even lost sight of protecting their own investment.

Against all warnings, they build farther out on the Keys and in the process they rip out the trees and natural growth which protect against violent storms.

The threat of destruction is always imminent but readers will find their interest also held by the problems and crisis which are very much a part of what should be worry-free lives of people lucky enough to have \$50,000 to pay out for a Florida apartment.

Using the Arthur Haily model, MacDonald involves the readers in the past and present problems of his people.

The older residents are beset and plagued by the problems which they had hoped to flee— incompatibility, poor health, not enough money and loneliness.

The younger ones, who are competing for the dollars of the elderly and against each other, have spoiled or mixed-up marriages, cheap unsatisfactory affairs and worries about being swallowed up by promoters sharper and more relentless than themselves.

All in all they are a motley crew and when Hurricane Ella crashes over the landscape destroying everything in its path, if it were not for the older people involved, one would have to say, they got what they deserved.

Like the story itself, "Condominium" is slow in picking up momentum but like the hurricane, it speeds along to an exciting memorable ending. The description of the hurricane, its unbelievable power, collapse buildings and tear up the earth and the reactions of the characters involved is vividly described and not easily forgotten.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

MECHANICAL AMUSEMENT DEVICE ORDINANCE

PREAMBLE

An ordinance to define Mechanical Amusement Devices; Regulate mechanical amusement establishments; to require the licensing and registration thereof; and to provide penalties for any and all violations of this ordinance.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. Short Title

1.1 This ordinance shall be known and may be cited and referred to as the Village of Clarkston Mechanical Amusement Device Ordinance, and hereinafter shall be referred to as "This Ordinance."

ARTICLE II. Definitions

2.1 "Mechanical Amusement Device" is hereby defined to mean each machine which, upon the insertion of a coin, trade, token or slug, operates or may be operated as a game or contest of skill or amusement of any kind or description, and which contains no automatic pay-off device for the return of money or trade, token or slugs, or which makes no provision whatever for the return of money to the player; further defined as any machine, apparatus, or contrivance which is used or may be used as a game of skill and amusement wherein or whereby the player initiates, employs or directs any force generated by the machine. The term does not include vending machines which do not incorporate gaming or amusement features, musical devices or coin-operated radios or television sets in private quarters.

2.2 "Operator" is hereby defined to be any person, firm, corporation, partnership or association who sets up for operation by another or leases or distributes for the purpose of operation by another, any device as herein defined, whether such setting up for operation, leasing or distributing be for a fixed charge or rental, or on the basis of a division of the income derived from such device, or otherwise.

2.3 "Proprietor" is hereby defined to be any person, firm, corporation, partnership, association or club who, as the owner, lessee, or proprietor has under his or its control any establishment, place or premises in or at which such device is placed or kept for use or play, or on exhibition for the purpose of use or play.

2.4 "Business Day" is hereby defined as that period commencing with the daily opening of the business establishment and concluding at the next following closing of the business, regardless of the difference between the actual calendar dates on which these events occur.

ARTICLE III. Licensing

3.1 An operator or proprietor of mechanical amusement devices, within the Village of Clarkston as the terms are herein defined, shall obtain a license therefor in the manner hereafter specified.

3.2 A written application for the issuance of a license shall be made upon forms provided by the Village Clerk, under oath, and shall include but not be limited to the following information:

(a) The name under which the business is to be conducted.
(b) The names in full, dates of birth, fingerprints, current addresses, motor vehicle operator's license number and types of legal interests of all owners and/or partners. If a corporation, names and addresses of all officers and the resident agent shall be required.

(c) The business address, legal description and telephone number of the business proposed to be licensed.
(d) A statement of arrests and convictions for all felonies and misdemeanors of applicant (including all partners or officers) and employees, if any, giving the date, place and nature.

(e) A statement regarding any denial or revocation of any license to conduct business at any time previous to the present application.

(f) The manufacturers' name, number, type, location, serial or manufacturer's number and evidence of legal ownership of all mechanical amusement devices to be installed on the premises.

(g) The name and address of the operator of the device or devices, if other than the proprietor.

(h) The failure of any applicant to provide any required information for a license, shall constitute sufficient reason to refuse the application and subsequent issuance of a license.

3.3 The Village Clerk, upon receipt of said application, shall request the following:

(a) A written report from the Village Police Department regarding any record of arrests and convictions of the applicant, its owners, managers or employees for any crime.

(b) A written report from the Village Building Inspector that all installations of the mechanical amusement devices have complied with the building code, and that all other building and zoning regulations have been satisfied with regard to the structure housing the mechanical amusement devices.
(c) A written report from the Village Fire Chief that the location or proposed locations of said mechanical amusement devices will not create a fire hazard and that all other fire prevention regulations comply with the Village ordinance.

(d) After receipt by the Village Clerk of all necessary and proper reports from the various Village Offices, the Clerk shall submit said application and supporting data to the Village Council which upon satisfaction that the applicant meets all necessary and proper requirements, and that said mechanical amusement device business would not be detrimental to the health, safety, welfare and morals of the citizens of the Village, may grant a license to the applicant for a period of one (1) year, ending on the last day of December of the year in which the license is granted. Said license shall not be transferrable.

3.4 The license fee for each operator shall be Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$500.00) Dollars per year for the first fifty devices set up for operation, leased, or distributed to a proprietor. If more than fifty devices are set up for operation, leased or distributed by the same operator then such operator shall take out another operator's license at the fee of Two Hundred Fifty and 00/100 (\$250.00) Dollars for each additional twenty-five devices, or fraction thereof in excess of the first fifty. All operator's license fees shall be payable annually in advance, provided that where application is made after the expiration of any portions of any license year a license may be issued for the remainder thereof upon payment of a proportionate part of the annual fee. In no case shall any portion of said license be refunded to the licensee.

3.5 The license fee for each proprietor as herein defined shall be Twenty and 00/100 (\$20.00) Dollars per year for each device used or played or exhibited for use or play. All proprietor's license fees shall be payable annually in advance, provided, that where application is made after the expiration of any portion of any license year a license may be issued for the remainder thereof upon payment of a proportionate part of the annual fee. In no case shall any portion of said license fee be repaid to the licensee.

ARTICLE IV. Renewal

On or before the first day of January of each calendar year, the Village Council may renew the license for another year upon:

4.1 The filing of an application for renewal with the Village on a form provided by the Village Clerk, Such form is to include any change in ownership, management, or employment, any revisions or additions in the type, number, and location of any mechanical amusement devices at the business premises.

4.2 Simultaneous with the application for renewal, the applicant shall remit the appropriate annual license fee.

ARTICLE V.

5.1 In addition to any penalty hereinafter enumerated, the Village Council has the authority to revoke, suspend or place on probationary status any license granted hereunder for any violation of this ordinance, or for any other ordinance pertaining to the conduct of such business. Before any license shall be revoked, suspended or given probationary status, the licensee shall be given notice not less than five (5) days from the date of a hearing to be held by the Village Council. Such notice shall provide information relating to the alleged infractions or violations, and the time and place of hearing. In the event that the Village Council shall find that activities are taking place at the business establishment of a licensee that are detrimental to the public health, safety, welfare or morals of the Village residents, the Council is vested with the authority to revoke, suspend or give probationary status as it deems best. Examples of unacceptable behavior at the business establishment includes, but are not limited to the following:

(a) Gambling in any form permitted in or about the premises;
(b) Intoxicating beverages sold or drunk on the premises or the permitting of persons under the influence of intoxicating Beverages to frequent or remain in the business establishment.

(c) Drugs or narcotics sold, used or found on the premises or on the person of anyone on the premises, or persons under the influence of drugs or narcotics permitted to frequent or remain in said business establishment.

(d) Negligence in the management and control of the business establishment which results in the establishment becoming a nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood.

(e) Any other activity or activities which in the opinion of the Village Council, creates a nuisance which is detrimental to the health, safety, welfare or morals of the community.

ARTICLE VI. Prohibitions and Restrictions

6.1 It shall be considered a violation of this ordinance for the Licensee of any business establishment hereunder to permit:
(a) Any person under twelve (12) years of age to be present in the business establishment unless accompanied by a parent or guardian or an adult who is eighteen (18) years or older.

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Helicopter mistakes I-75 for landing pad

Patrick Monks must have been carrying a good luck charm with him Monday evening as the helicopter he was piloting suddenly quit at 300 feet over the I-75 Freeway.

According to Oakland County Sheriff Deputies, Monks had just dropped off a group of passengers for the Fleetwood Mac concert at Pine Knob and was returning to Pontiac-Oakland Airport when his engine quit.

His helicopter dropped some 300 feet onto the high speed lane of northbound I-75, just missing some high tension wires on his way down.

The helicopter, undamaged from the fall, took off some 20

minutes later, deputies added. Cause of the engine failure was believed to be vapor lock.

"He was a very fortunate person," Chief James Curtis said.

Continued from preceding page--

(b) Any operator or proprietor to use or occupy or hold the premises open for business between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. of any weekday, and 1:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on any Saturday, Sunday or nationally recognized holiday.

(c) Any person under the age of sixteen (16) years to occupy the licensed premises during the hours and months when school is in session.

(d) Operation and/or use of mechanical amusement devices for which the annual fee has not been paid and the license has not been affixed upon the device.

ARTICLE VII. Penalties

7.1 Any operator, proprietor or other owner or employee of any business establishment who shall upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$500.00) Dollars, plus the cost of prosecution, or be subjected to imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail for a period of not more than Ninety (90) days, subject to the discretion of the Court.

7.2 Violation of this Ordinance shall be prosecuted separately and each business day the business establishment is operated contrary to any provision of this Ordinance, shall constitute a separate infraction.

ARTICLE VIII. Exemptions

8.1 Nothing in this Ordinance contained with regard to the application for a license and payment of license and fees shall be construed to apply to any religious, educational, or fraternal organization incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan, or chartered by a superior governing body incorporated under the laws of this State, and organized exclusively for fraternal, religious, or charitable purposes, conducting activities relating to mechanical amusement devices in a premise occupied and under the control of such organization; provided that the revenue generated from such activities shall be used exclusively for the furtherance of the charitable, educational or fraternal aims and purposes and such revenues are not used for independent proprietary gains.

8.2 Also exempted are those establishments that derive their primary income source from the sale of intoxicating and alcoholic beverages consumed on the premises pursuant to a valid license issued by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

ARTICLE IX. Repeal and Severability

9.1 All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistencies.

9.2 If any section, provisions, phrase, word or part of this Ordinance shall be held void, ineffectual or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, provisions, phrases, words or parts of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE X. Effective Date and Declaration

10.1 This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Council of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 11th day of July, 1977, and shall be published in the manner prescribed by law and shall become effective twenty (20) days after publication.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
By Keith Hallman
Village President
By Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL and REGULAR MEETING July 11, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Appointed Rev. Walters temporary chairman and Mrs. Place Temporary secretary.
2. Approved minutes of previous organizational meeting.
3. The oath of office was read by Mrs. Place and Rev. Walters.
4. Elected the following officers: David K. Leak, President; Robert D. Walters, Vice President; Carolyn A. Place, Secretary; Janet R. Thomas, Treasurer.
5. Appointed Jean Thompson assistant secretary to the Board.
6. Authorized Pontiac State Bank and Community National Bank as district depositories.
7. Set regular meeting dates as the second Monday of each month, 8:00 p.m., at the administrative offices. Additional meeting dates, times and places will be determined by the Board at a later date.
8. Authorized Board salaries to remain at \$150 per year.
9. Authorized treasurer's bond to remain at \$75,000.
10. Opened regular meeting at 8:20 p.m.
11. Tabled minutes of the June 13 and June 16 executive sessions. Approved minutes as submitted for the June 13 regular meeting and June 16 special meeting.
12. Approved disbursements for the month of June 1977 in the amount of \$1,946,349.68.
13. Appointed Mr. Luzi as Oakland County designate.
14. Approved Superintendent's reduction recommendation, to cut all extra-curricular activities, if the August 8 election fails.
15. Approved recall of 13 instructional staff members.
16. Approved submitting loan application to borrow against future state aid with the actual amount to be presented for approval at the September 12 meeting.
17. Agreed to participate in the State Debt Reimbursement Program.
18. Received report from citizens committee regarding results of June election and direction for August election.
19. Agreed to ask voters for 3.79 operational millage at the August 8 election.
20. Agreed to support resolution to have an additional representative on the Michigan Association of School Boards Board of Directors.
21. No action taken on request from Clarkston Education Association to recall remaining instructional personnel on lay-off.

Carolyn A. Place, Secretary

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FOR SALE

HAND WOVEN, hand dyed Colombian wall hangings, several colors, sizes. 625-3370 or 332-5342.†††36-dh

HAY FOR SALE. 2nd cutting alfalfa. Cut and baled on shares. 9331 Dixie Hwy. 646-5731. †††48-3c

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

CURTIS-MATHIS console B/W TV, phono, AM/FM, space for tape recorder. Good condition. \$150. 627-2674.†††46-3f

TIME TO SELECT your roses and perennials. We do landscape work here all summer. Open 7 days a week 9 to 5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville, Mi. 627-2545.†††46-4c

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

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

MOTT HAMMER knife mower. 625-3429.†††48-3c

COLECO SWIMMING pool, 3 ft. deep, 15 ft. diam. Pump and everything complete. Call 625-5035.†††48-3c

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, chair in colonial, traditional or contemporary style. Sale price \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††48-1c

VISIT OUR gift department for that wedding, birthday or shower gift. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††48-1c

New carpet and ceramic tile, good prices. Various colors. 693-1948. †††RC-48-3

1975 PLEASUREMATE tent camper. \$1,450. After 6 pm, 625-4762.†††48-3c

BEAUTIFUL blooming or budding African violets. Many varieties and new releases; starter plants. 373-0172.†††RC-48-3

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$56 cash balance, still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††48-1c

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

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off, \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††48-1c

LOSE WEIGHT FAST. Take New Alginex diet plan and Aquavap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††47-5p

HAMMOND T-200 spinet organ. Moving to Florida. \$1300. 674-3621.†††47-3c

BLACK SWEET CHERRIES
Ready picked
PORTERS ORCHARD

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

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

44tf

ICE CREAM freezer with sink and four double openings. 6'x32' stainless steel. N.S.F. approved. Cost \$1900, will take \$600 cash. Hall's Auction, 693-6141.†††RC47-3

FOR SALE: Cobra 29 Mobile CB. If you're the type who is really serious about CB this package is for you. Call 625-3072.†††47-3p

FOR SALE: used kitchen cupboards and appliances, good condition. 625-8427.†††47-3c

HEAD SKIS, length 170, Nordic boots, size 7. Cober poles. Pkg. \$55. 625-4036.†††48-3f

WHITE LIMESTONE, 10A stone, mason sand, beach sand, fill sand, clay. 40x60, top soil. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston, 625-5875. †††48-12p

JAP RIFLE, Sessions mantle clock, picture frames, kerosene lamps, pine chest, square trunk. 391-2421.†††48-3c

FOR SALE: 16 cu. ft. freezer. Sears upright, like new. 10 and 15 gallon aquarium good for small animals. 625-5976.†††47-3c

FOR SALE: 20% off on selected pieces of Armetale. Limited supply. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. Clarkston. 625-5100.†††47-3c

GUITAR, electric dryer, small bar with stools, barbells and weights, vibrator belt. 625-4120. †††47-3c

SERVICES

SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking and alterations. 625-0794.†††47-3c

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

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

CEMENT need a patio, sidewalk, footing, slab or driveway. Call 625-4492.†††46-3P

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

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

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

WELCOME WAGON
International, Inc.

625-8591 — 625-4812

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.

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

MODERN CARPET cleaning. Summer specials running now on shampoo and steam methods. Call 693-6141.†††RC48-3

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

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

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

SERVICES

SPECIALTY CAKES. Baseballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††47-3c

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

LIVESTOCK

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

ARABIAN thoroughbred for experienced riders only. \$300 includes saddle, bridle, etc. 625-4152.†††46-3c

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER and cleaning lady needed 3 days a week. Experienced preferred. References. Own transportation. 625-3477 between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.†††46-3c

RETIRED PERSON to drive cars and deliver. Part-time. Hahn Motors. 625-2635.†††48-

DELIVERY BOY wanted for Jo Angela's Pizza, 623-9880.†††48-3c

COMPETENT qualified hair stylist wanted. Taking applications. Call 634-8531.†††48-3c

WANTED: woman for companion and light housework. Days only. 673-1608.†††48-3c

LOCAL TEACHER needs babysitter for 2 children in my home. Starting Sept. 625-0062.†††48-3c

PART TIME Insurance examiner. Must have car and experience taking blood pressure and medical history. No selling. Call Flint, 732-3810.†††RC48-3

PART TIME counter girl. One Hour Martinizing, 5598 Dixie, Harvard Plaza, Waterford. 623-9278.†††48-3c

MATURE dependable part time receptionist. Clarkston Area Veterinary Clinic. 625-4144.†††48-3c

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home. Starting Sept. 13. Transportation may be provided. 625-0634.†††48-3c

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††48-7p

HIGH SCHOOL girl for light housekeeping. Two afternoons per week in the village. Phone 625-8736 after 6 p.m.†††47-3p

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed. 2 children. Clarkston area. 625-8456. †††47-3c

ATTENTION - PARTY PLAN Demonstrators needed in this area! Over 400 fast-selling items! Best Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Jackie at 681-7347, or write SANTA'S TOY PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES†††48-2p

WANTED: babysitter your home. Near Clarkston El. for the school year. P.O. Box 404, Clarkston. †††46-3p

DESIGNERS, project engineers, controls designer, boring mill operators, 2nd shift. Machine assemblers and tool makers. Applicants must be experienced. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm and Sat., 8 am to 12 noon. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. Equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, Mi. Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. R. Blush, Jr., Administrative Assistant.†††46-3c

WANTED: person to mow lawn. Must have own equipment. Call after 8 p.m. 625-5969.†††47-3c

TEENAGERS

to work with pre-schoolers for 2 weeks. A.m. or p.m. sessions beginning Aug. 8-19. Training provided. Please call now for interview. 625-4648, 634-5013

47-2c

WANTED

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

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

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

WANTED: 16 inch girl's or boy's bike in good condition. 394-0125. †††47-3c

WANTED: used horse stable blanket in good condition for less than \$10. Call Angela at 625-5948.†††C46-3dh

TROPICAL fish breeders wanted, call Clarkston Aquarium. 625-0150.†††48-3c

GOOD USED refrigerator. 332-6342 or 625-3370.†††48-dh

WANTED paperback books. All kinds of romances, westerns science fictions. Will pay 10 cents each. Call 623-6437. †††48-3c

WORK WANTED

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

CYCLO WAX YOUR CAR. Complete interior and exterior. Professional equipment used. Call 625-1617.†††47-3c

LAWN mowing. Reliable. Call 625-2470.†††46-3F

MOTHER'S HELPER, babysitter. Dependable young lady desires work. Loves children. Holcomb, Bridge Lake area. 625-9212.†††47-3f

YARD WORK wanted. Call Mike at 623-0522.†††47-3f

WILL DO housekeeping for \$4 an hour. 625-3862.†††48-3c

CHILD CARE in my home, days. 4 and older. 625-8140.†††48-3c

GARAGE SALES

PATIO SALE, 62 Robertson Ct. July 22, 23, 24. 9 am-5 pm. Small appliances. Linen, china, glassware and misc.†††48-1p

MOVING SALE. Misc. items, July 27-30. 9 am-5 pm. 6187 Havelock.†††48-2p

GARAGE SALE, July 23-24, 9-6. Whirlpool dishwasher, GE TV, school desk, aquarium, fireplace fixtures, tires and more. 30 S. Holcomb.†††48-1p

GARAGE SALE July 22-23, corner of Hummingbird and Maybee. Teenage clothing, books, household items. Avon bottles.†††48-1p

MOVING SALE, 9 am Thurs., Fri., Sat. Furniture, toys, clothes, children's and adults'. Many misc. items. 160 N. Holcomb.†††48-1c

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, 7101 Chapel View, off Clarkston Road across from Snowapple.†††48-1c

GARAGE SALE

Lots of goodies. Something for every member of the family. Bring the men. Old tools, new tools. Misc. household items and furnishings. Primitives, antiques, clothing. Many hardware items new in original packaging. Variety of sizes of barn beams. All items priced to please. Fri., Sat., Sun., 10 am 'til dark. 10101 Eagle Rd., ½ mile south of Davisburg Rd.

48-1c

MOVING, must sell girls bedroom set, youth bed. Misc. household items. Riding mower. Also free 1½ year old Cocker terrier. Spayed, great with children. 623-9051.†††48-3c

GARAGE SALE. loads of misc. items. 9721 Andersonville Road. Starting July 20. Wed. thru Sat.†††48-1c

PETS

LOVABLE pedigree Spitz. 6 week old puppies. Wormed and weaned. No papers. \$30. 673-5960.†††47-3c

PUREBRED angora bunnies. White and colors, \$5 and up. 625-2775.†††47-3c

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

FREE

ADORABLE FREE kittens, one black, two calico. One ?? Litter trained. 394-0371.†††46-3f

LABRADOR, golden retriever mixed. 2 years old. Loves kids. Must see. House trained. Free to good home. 625-5593.†††46-3f

FREE: black Labrador Retriever pup. 5 months. Loves children. Intelligent. Free to good home. 625-5210.†††47-3f

FREE HAMILTON gas dryer, runs good, but needs adjustment. 625-3824.†††47-3f

FREE ADORABLE kittens, litter trained. 394-0195.†††47-3f

WANTED TO RENT

TWO MORMON missionaries would like to rent apartment. Call before 9 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 674-1865, 627-4357.†††48-3c

SENIOR CITIZEN, quiet lady needs 1 bedroom apt. in Clarkston. Desperate. 625-8300 or 625-8686. Ask for Lois.†††48-3c

EMPLOYED single male would like 3 room apartment in Clarkston. Call 858-8352 after 8 p.m.†††47-3c

MARRIED STUDENT couple looking for apt. or flat in Clarkston-Waterford area. 659-1023 or 732-5633.†††47-3c

REC. VEHICLES

'73 KOWASAKI Mach III 500, excellent condition. 4 inch extension. 5,900 miles. \$850. 625-1934.†††47-3p

MINI BIKE, 5 hp Rupp roadster II. \$135. 394-0023.†††46-3f

1971 HONDA CL 175, \$250 or best offer. 625-0077.†††46-3c

INSTRUCTION

MOTHER-toddler swim classes beginning July 14. 625-2775.†††47-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

'76 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, ¾ ton pickup with snow plow and extras. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends. Ask for Doug. 625-4355.†††48-dh

'68 OLDS V-8, air, \$300. 625-3382.†††48-3f

AUTOMOTIVE

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

VOLKSWAGON dune buggy. Street legal. Brown metal flake. Leather upholstery and carpet. Vinyl top with side curtains. Mag wheels. \$1495 or best offer. 625-1542.†††46-3c

1971 Lincoln Mark III. Low miles. Excellent Condition. 634-7342.†††46-3c

1975 PICKUP FORD F-100 with matching cover, good cond., 26,000 miles. Radio, rustproofed. Stepbumper with hitch. \$2750. Ph. 625-8736 after 6 p.m.†††47-3p

1971 FORD CAPRI 4 speed, 55,000 miles. Gas saver. 2 snow tires. \$700. 625-1488 after 5.†††47-3c

1976 FORD LTD, Landau, AM/FM stereo, air, deluxe interior. Power windows, reclining seat, lots of extras. Exc. condition. 625-1317.†††47-3c

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Red with white vinyl top. Air, full power. \$2,995, exc. cond. 625-4513.†††28-3c

1970 PONTIAC LeMans sport, PS/PB, auto. Original owner. Good cond. \$350. 625-4397 after six.†††48-3c

1966 PONTIAC LeMans. Good tires. Best offer. 625-3235.†††48-3c

1969 1½ TON DODGE pickup. \$125.00. 625-3042. †††48-3f

1969 PONTIAC GTO PS/PB, new tires, 400 engine. Excellent running condition. 625-4349 or after 7, 634-5256.†††48-3c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON DELUXE 3 bedroom, brick ranch with many extras. Picturesque wooded country setting on 3.3 acres. Horses allowed. \$83,500. 625-3517 or 625-5052. No agents.†††46-3c

OLD METHODIST parsonage. built 1861. Completely rebuilt, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, country kitchen, parlor, den, Michigan basement. 2½ car garage. 625-0588.†††48-3c

CLARKSTON. Sharp 3 bedroom, lake privileges, fenced yard, sewers. \$24,900. 625-1379.†††47-3c

1976 Homette 12 x 65 mobile home. Three bedroom, \$500 down, take over \$97 per month payments. Call 628-5976.†††LC-46-3

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

TWO BEAUTIFUL building lots in Green Acres Sub. Above Deer Lake with own beach lot. For further information call Dave Bickerstaff at Bob White Real Estate. 625-4416.†††47-3p

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON ¾ ACRE prime building site. 100% wooded, rolling. Sewer available, ½ mile from I-75 in exclusive area. Phone 625-8736 after 6 p.m.†††47-3p

ROLLING, treed, 4 acre parcel in one of Clarkston's most prestigious areas. Magnificent building site. Priced by owner below market value. 625-5610.†††47-3p

EXECUTIVE Country Estate, 10 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Guest house, new barn. Beautiful condition. Near I-75. Land contract. 634-8451.†††47-3c

NEW DEVELOPMENT bordering state land, Kalkaska area. 10 acres \$4995 in hardwood forest, beautiful valley. Also 5 secluded acres Gaylord area \$2995 and 10 acres near Mesick on county road \$3500. All parcels \$500 down, \$50 per month on 8 percent land contract. Write Northern Land Co., Box 217, Bellaire, Mich. 49615 or call 616-258-5747 day or evening.†††47-3p

OAKLAND LAKE FRONT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens and family room. Can be used as 2 bedroom with one bedroom income apartment. Quality built builder's home. Price middle fifties. For an appointment, call 674-3621. No agents.†††47-

LOST

LOST: 5-year-old male golden retriever (dark red) from northbound I-75. Holly rest area. Sat. evening, July 2. Ans. to Capone. Reward. 682-3797, 624-1671.†††47-3c

LOST: beagle answers to Fred, wearing white collar. 625-0167.†††47-3c

FOR RENT

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

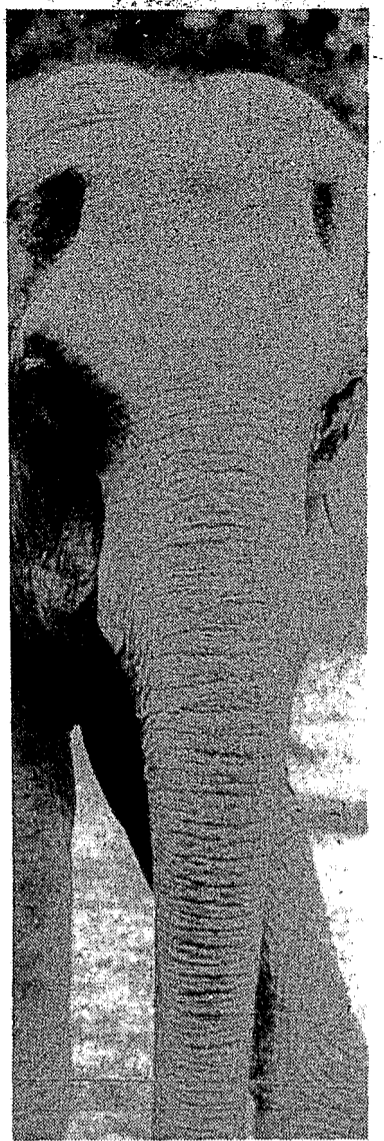
FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and bath. 2286 Allen Road, Ortonville.†††46-3p

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children, no pets. 627-3947.†††48-6p

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE: 50 tables plus commodes, dressers, beds, wash stand, enamelware and more. 5500 Brigham between Goodrich and Hadley. Open Fri., Sat., Sun. and holidays 10 to 7. Or call 313-797-4518.†††48-3c

PACK RAT'S ANTIQUES: tins, irons, crocks, lamps, tables, victrolas, records, dishes, stoves. Large picture Geo. Washington. Much misc. 625-2169. 9820 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 2 miles north of Clarkston Rd. on Whipple Lake.†††46-3c



Your face would be long, too, if you had to wear a heavy leather coat all summer like this elephant at the Detroit Zoo. Besides, his memories of other summers is exceptionally good.

POST NO BILLS.

ENTERPRISE!!

Shop talk

by Maralee Cook

VILLAGE NEEDLECRAFTS, 59 South Main Street, Clarkston, is having a mini needlework show Friday, July 22 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. during their moonlight madness sale. Chair pillows, purses and other crafts created by Clarkston area people will be on display. For more information call 625-1155. JUDY'S OF WATERFORD, in Harvard Plaza, Dixie Hwy., Waterford, is having its annual summer sale. You can receive discounts up to 75% off on spring and summer children's wear. Don't miss it! Call 623-6332 for more information. ***

The Clarkston Village Businesses are having their Moonlight Madness Sales Friday, July 22 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Look for terrific bargains and lots of fun.

Kids explore the out-of-doors

For the past two weeks, some 11 youths have been spending their days out-of-doors, learning how to survive.

Hopefully, later next month, they will put their open air instructions to the test during a week long camping session in the wilderness of Isle Royale in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"It all depends on how well they learn and how good their attitude is," according to their instructor, Nanette Chamberlain.

During the group's first session, there were instructions on how to set up camp and prepare meals, followed by a four-mile hike with a back pack and canoeing lessons.

After a well earned night of

rest, the classroom sessions resumed in the morning with instructions on making a survival kit.

The twice weekly session will continue into August according to Chamberlain, and if they have mastered the lessons, it will be off to the Upper Peninsula to put the lessons into practice.

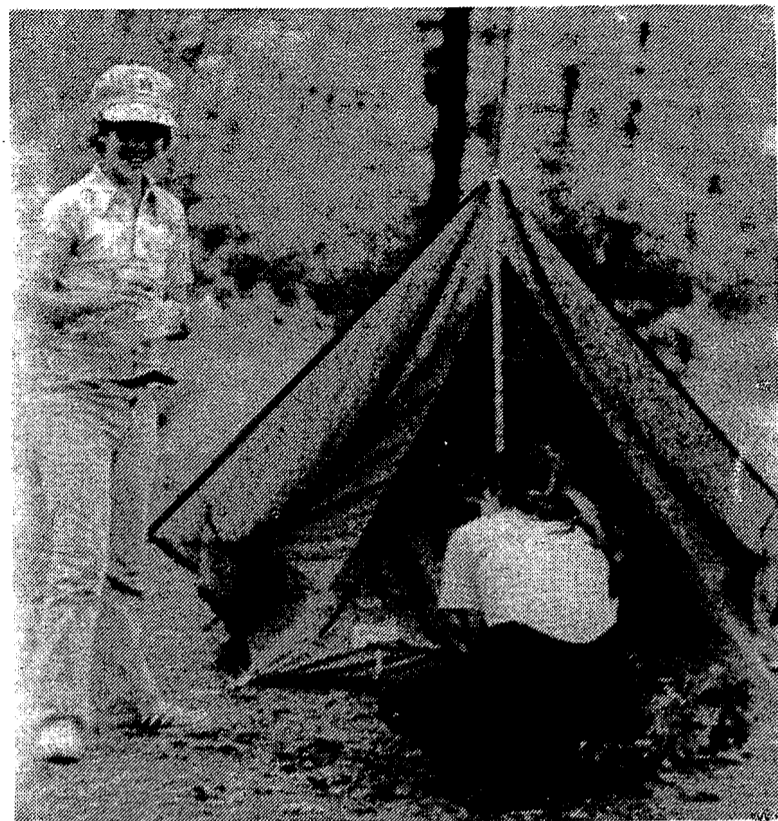
Each session they learn something new, she noted. There will be lessons in how to pack a backpack, what food to take and leave behind, how to wear the pack, proper walking while hiking to conserve energy, compass parts, how to find your way around in the wilderness, how to build a fire, proper clothing to wear and just as important, proper attitudes.

"They are progressing rather well," Chamberlain added. "I am somewhat surprised at the progress."

The program, according to Chamberlain, has been contemplated for some time by the parks and recreation department but never got off the ground.

Chamberlain, who has a degree in environmental ecology and has backpacked across Europe and many of Michigan's wilderness areas, applied for a job with the parks and recreation department earlier this summer.

"When I applied," she added, "Director Tim Doyle asked me if I would be interested in starting the program."



Chris Cooper helps Nanette Chamberlain with the tent



Ah! the good old Bunsen burner at dinner time



Unpacking is not the fun part of camping

Jim's Jottings

He's a winner

by Jim Sherman



Among the many things I'm not, gambler is right up there. I choke. Whether it's a one-arm bandit in Las Vegas or a euchre table with ex-friends (they become ex when the first card is dealt), I perspire at the thought of losing money.

In golf it's equally bad. I recall playing for a nickel bottle of Coke years ago, and not being able to sink a 6-inch putt.

Without a bet I'll shoot golf in the low 40's. With a bet it's the 50's.

Tournament golf is the same way. Maybe one day out of three I can have a decent round.

I learned last week during the Bad Axe Invitational golf tourney how a guy like me can win. Team up

with a guy who is just the opposite. A golfer who turns tiger in the clutch.

George Wait of Oxford and I won the fourth flight (out of seven flights). We did it by George playing the part of the horse, carrying me to the last 23 holes.

Actually, he did pretty darn good the first 18, too.

We ended up in a tie for first place after 36 holes, and went into sudden death.

For me it was five holes of finding new traps, hooking and slicing, and choking on short putts.

For George it was five holes of concentration, hitting 'em straight,

and finally coming out with a crafty par to win.

Our prize was a small refrigerator. One apiece. I'm going to have it bronzed. It's the only trophy I'll ever win.

Look for Phil Power to be the Democratic candidate (and favorite) for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Bob Griffin.

Who's he, you ask? He's a guy named Power with power.

He's a weekly newspaper man, and that should not be interpreted as an endorsement. He got in the business by buying the Livonia paper. Then he acquired or started several newspapers around him ...

Southfield, Plymouth, Redford, etc.

Then he merged with the Eccentric newspapers, then he bought them, then he bought the Sliger newspapers around Northville.

Recently he gave away his title of editor and publisher. Politics is really his goal. When he moved to Ann Arbor the rumor started that he wanted to run for a state seat, on his way to the governor's chair.

Now the vibes indicate he's running for the senate. It's more than vibes that say he has the money (power, spelled with both a capital letter and lower case) and he surely has the ambition.