

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c

Voters reverse earlier millage failure

Children do count in Clarkston

By Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

The get out the "yes" vote campaign succeeded Monday as the 3.79 mill increase for operation of the Clarkston School District was passed by voters with a margin of 546 votes.

More than 100 people began cheering as election results were read at the school board offices. It had become apparent the jobs of 34 teachers and the programs of the students would be reinstated.

A record number of voters went to the polls to pass the millage request by a 2,479 to 1,933 margin. The 4,412 voters represent about 35 percent of the district's registered voters.

The door-to-door campaign of the school district and the phone campaign by volunteers to people supportive of the millage is what made the difference, school district officials said.

The number of "no" votes was only 32 more than in June when a 4.79 mill request was defeated by a 207 vote margin.

The difference came in the "yes" column, Trustee Robert Walters pointed out, with some 785 more voters in favor of the millage proposition than in the June election.

Both school officials and teacher representatives admitted they were apprehensive during the day over the high number of

voters going to the polls. They said they only hoped their seven-week campaign paid off in getting the yes voters out of their homes and to the polls.

The 3.79 mills will bring in \$1,059,440 in additional revenues, according to school officials, and will be used to balance the 1977-78 budget and return programs to their present level.

The remaining \$501,600, officials added, will provide needed program improvements.

Of the 11 voting precincts, only two—South Sashabaw and Pine Knob Schools — voted against the millage as compared to seven of the precincts in the June election.

Bill Neff, coordinator of the millage campaign, said its success was due to all the volunteers who "spent hundreds and hundreds of hours to tell the story of the Clarkston School District."

There were also primary grade students who did posters on the fourth grade level so they could be placed in store windows, and teachers who provided babysitting services and offered to drive voters to the polls, Neff added.

Many of these people have been living millage since April, Neff added. "It's good that it passed because I don't know if I could ask these people to work on a third campaign," he said.

The campaign was in sharp

contrast to the low key selling approach of the June election when just a few of the school administrators and about 50 volunteers were involved.

Shortly after the June defeat the school board organized a campaign committee with representatives of service organizations along with the PTA and volunteers.

The committee then set out to visit every home in the district at least once with a "neighbor to neighbor campaign." They were followed by cheerleaders the weekend before the election who distributed reminders to vote.

Placards in store windows and bumper stickers urging a yes vote were prominent during the final few weeks of the campaign.

They were supplemented by a banner across Main Street during the final six days.

The Clarkston Education Association organized a campaign to get people out to the polls on election day by providing babysitting services and a car pool.

Continued on page 2.



A half dozen junior high students gave it their all Monday, shouting their pleas for voters going into the Senior High School precincts to save their future and to vote yes for the millage. It paid off for Carol Olney, left, Stacey Nichols, center and Jan Wilton as voters answered their pleas and passed the 3.79 mill proposal.

Woodhull citizens organize against vandals

Citizens of the Woodhull area, beset by vandalism and thievery costing hundreds of dollars in recent months, are establishing an organization for citizen patrol and all out enforcement of the township ordinances.

They have petitioned Independence Township for added police protection, as well, and the intention of the group is to prosecute both juveniles and parents.

"We'll send a copy of the ordinance to everyone first," said a spokesman for the group, who declined to be identified for fear of retaliation.

He said neighbors are fighting the kind of destruction that involved razing of an outdoor stone fireplace, the theft of hub caps and the breaking of windows at one home. Another home, they said, was spray painted in obscenities. Street lights and thermo window panes in a new building have also been broken.

"We believe it's mainly caused by four or five kids," said one man. "We'd like to get the community cleaned up."

Woodhull, which back in the 20's was a Jewish summer resort, has been in the process of conversion to a stable residential community as old cottages are winterized and absentee landlords made to clean up. There have been recurring problems over the years.

"I just hope we don't get involved in a situation that happened three years ago," the spokesman said. "A neighbor sprayed birdshot at some boys who were trying to fire bomb his truck."

New village hall gets use

The old Clarkston Village Hall, at 25 S. Main, stands deserted, awaiting the auctioneers block.

The Village Council, Planning Commission and ZBA have moved into their new municipal building, at 375 Depot Road after 25 long years of planning, waiting and building.

"I almost feel as if we should go out front and raise the flag or something. It's not an official opening but it is a new building and a good feeling," said council president Keith Hallman at that body's August 8 meeting.

Minor finishing touches need to be completed before the brand new \$60,000 structure can

be called complete. The village has no mailbox and the surrounding landscape needs sodding. Ironically, the new larger meeting room still didn't have enough chairs to seat all the citizens attending Monday evening's meeting.

Final preparations are under way for the sale of the old village hall. Hallman and village attorney John Steckling spent a few hours last week going over the outdated deed and specifications of the building. They made a startling discovery.

"It looked for awhile like we didn't own our own village hall. It appeared Ford Motor Company owned it," Hallman joked.

Apparently the building's title was traded back and forth between the village and Ford in years gone by. The village decided the western portion of the lot on Main Street to Ford for construction of the alley that still runs behind businesses on the west side of Main.

Somehow, Hallman said the transaction was misconstrued. And it looked as though Ford may have owned the entire lot. But, the situation was rectified and now the village plans to sell its old hall, accepting sealed bids up to 7:30 p.m. August 22. The bids will be opened and reviewed the same evening at their regular meeting.

Millage vote passes

Continued from page 1.

The CEA also established poll watchers, a first in area elections, to get as many voters they identified as being "friendly" toward the millage out to vote.

A phone campaign was started during the final three hours of the election with contact being made to all those believed to be supportive of the

millage but who hadn't voted by 5 p.m.

It was a hard sell campaign and one new to the district, school officials said, but one that will be evident in all future elections.

"It was a tremendous turnout," Walters added, "and it is obvious the people of Clarkston do think children

count."

While happy at the outcome, Board President David Leak injected a note of caution, stating "We won by only a 56 percent vote and next time out, if we don't do our work well, we will be in for a tough time."

Supt. Milford Mason added, "The next campaign starts tomorrow."

By that, Mason said, "the board has to start addressing the issues brought up by the voters during the election."

The board took little time after learning of the results to recall the 34 teachers still on the lay-off list. They included 15 elementary grade teachers, 16 secondary, one vocational educational instructor and two special education teachers.

Special Election Tally Sheet

Precinct #	Operational Millage		
	Yes	No	Total
1 Township Hall	197	139	336
2 North Sashabaw	109	79	118
3 Fire Hall -	160	156	316
4 Clarkston High School	282	138	420
5 Pine Knob Elementary	130	160	290
6 Baily Lake Elementary	263	192	455
7 American Legion Hall	232	201	433
8 Clarkston Junior High	99	63	162
9 Methodist Church	178	128	306
9A Andersonville School	289	277	566
10 Clarkston High School	202	376	388
11 South Sashabaw School	113	177	236
Absentee Votes	223	191	319
TOTAL	2,476	1,837	4,313

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Short refused zoning

Donald Short, owner of Haupt Pontiac, who asked to rezone property along Main Street from residential (R-2) to local business (B-1), was refused by the Clarkston Village Council Monday.

The property in question is located on the east side of Main Street directly south of Haupt's used car lot. The .8 acre lot forms the northern limit of the village. It is bounded on the east, south and west by residential homes.

Opinions of citizens attending the meeting, many of whom reside near the property, were overwhelmingly against the rezoning request. Nearby residents stated that the present Haupt facilities were already causing enough problems with noise and light pollution.

By rezoning this lot the council would be setting a dangerous precedent and endangering the residential atmosphere of Main Street, according to Vilican and Leman, village planners.

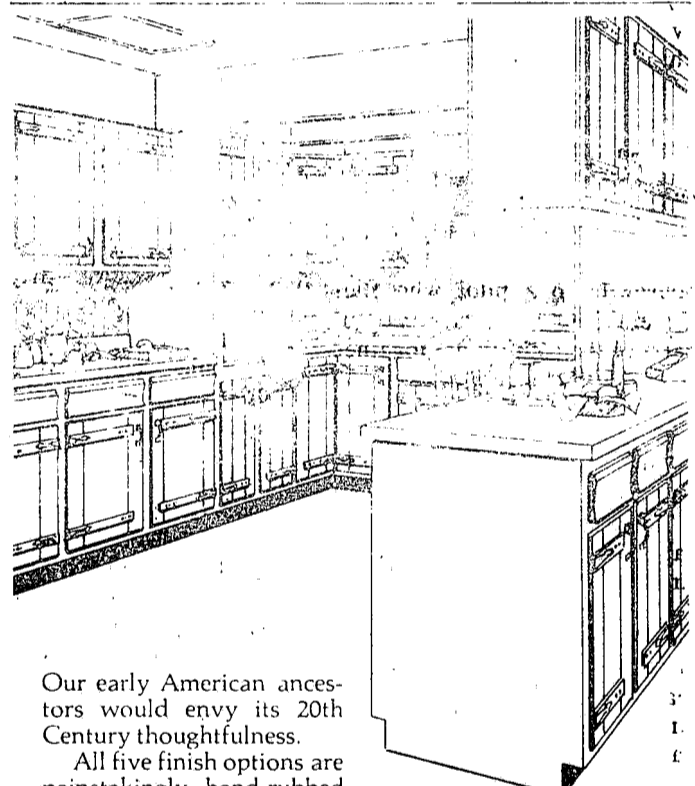
"If he should get the rezoning I would expect the same on my side of the street," said Independence Township Supervisor Floyd Tower, who resides in the area along Main Street.

"Leave the lot anyway you want. But, a vacant piece of land ... no one is going to build on it," Short said.

"You're fighting a lone battle and you're vastly outnumbered," asserted council president Keith Hallman.

The request was denied with councilmen Neal Sage and James Weber abstaining.

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Old paratroopers recall jumps



A lot of time and a lot of memories have piled up since the parachute club, pictured at right, organized and their first reunion 36 years later pictured above. Below is a newspaper photo essay on Anthony Renne, of Clarkston, explaining the hows of skydiving. The tales of yesteryear went on well into the evening and will be resumed next year.



Some of the club members. Front row: Norman Berg (left), Anthony Renne, Pvt. Al Beltrami, Elmer Snyder. Second row: Lee Morgan, Jimmy Allen, Wallace Newton, Edward Kulvander, Denn Kendall. Rear: James Colson, Danny Bost, professional bat-wing jumper; Dorr Walker, club president.

by Dan Trainor
of The Clarkston News

Anthony Renne is an attorney living in Clarkston, while Elwood Grubb is the post master in Wixom.

Jim Allen is a civil engineer from Algonac and Jim Lees owns and operates a pet motel in Chicago.

They and several others whose occupations range from a housewife to a pilot who flies General Motors executives to all parts of the country got together last weekend to reminisce about something they had in common some 35 years ago.

Their hobby, or profession, was taking a walk out of a door. The only problem - the door happened to be 4,000 feet in the air.

The original group formed the Detroit Parachute Club back in June, 1941 and the following year became the first parachute jumping unit of the Civil Air Patrol in the country.

The old newspaper clippings and photographs, yellowed by age, brought back many a memory to the 30 former jumpers who gathered for the first time since they disbanded

during World War II.

Allen recalls the time when he was doing an exhibition at a small airstrip outside of Chicago nearly 30 years ago.

"There was a 30 mile per hour wind at the time, so we went about a half-mile beyond the landing point to compensate," he said.

"About halfway down, I got caught in a strong crosswind and flew right past the strip and came out of it right over a house where a party was going on.

"I could tell I would be coming right into the middle of the party," he said. "People started scattering and I landed right between two tables and there was this one guy just sitting at one of the tables who nonchalantly had a beer ready for me as I hit the ground."

"He never did move and he just handed me the bottle and said, 'Have a beer, you look like you need it' as if it was an everyday occurrence."

Some of Allen's memories are not as humorous. His jumping career came to an abrupt end in 1944 when his chute lines caught on the door hinge of an airplane.

"The wind swung me back

I landed right between two tables and there was this one guy just sitting -- he handed me the bottle and said 'Have a beer, you look like you need it.'

- Paratrooper Jim Allen

and forth bouncing me off the undercarriage of the plane," he said, "but I was lucky to have an experienced pilot at the time.

"He saw what was happening and went into a 500 foot dive and pulled out quick to rip the door off and free me," he added. "The shattered leg, however, ended my jumping career."

It was a good organization, Renne said. The group staged countless numbers of skydiving—then called delayed jumps—and parachuting exhibitions at air shows, VFW picnics and holiday celebrations.

"We had over 18,000 jumps and only lost one man—Dorr

Walker whose lines caught on a loose heel plate and he was unable to pull his emergency chute until it was too late," Renne recalled. "He died three days later from pneumonia."

Pat Saxton, one of the woman members of the club still had painful memories of her first jump.

Still rubbing the area, Pat recalled her instructions of counting 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004 and then pulling the ripcord.

"The first time nothing happened and the count started over and again nothing," Allen recalls. "The third time, she pulled the ripcord out far

enough and the chute popped out with only 300 feet remaining.

"I remember her bending over to pull in the chute and I walked up and gave her the hardest kick in the seat of the pants for scaring us to death," Allen said.

Shortly after the group organized June 13, 1941, members were putting on a show at 13 Mile and Orchard Lake Road, when news came over the radio about the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Pretty soon, we were either drafted or enlisted in the armed services," Renne said, "and it wasn't too long before there were only a couple of the oldtimers left."

"After the war, they came home and set out to make a living for their families and we really never got back together again."

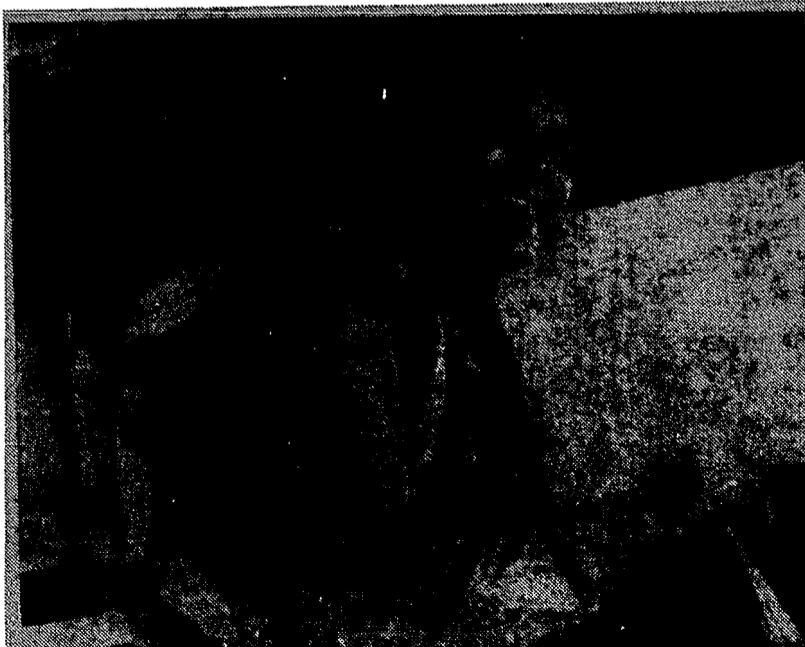
"I wasn't until four months ago when a few of us were talking and we came up with the idea of getting together to talk about old times," Renne said.

A couple have died and some others couldn't be located in that short time, Renne added.

Those who were contacted either arrived at the reunion or called from Dallas, the west coast and the east coast to give their best and add part of their fond memories to the reunion.

The reunion now has evolved into an annual event.

In the meantime, the memories and the stories, not dulled by the years gone by, continued well into the evening hours Sunday.



The Chappel Parachute Club at Burns Airport, in existence only a few months, already has 16 members. In the cockpit, ready to jump, is Anthony Renne, an expert parachutist and the club's instructor.



Just after a leap. Note that the parachute has not yet fully opened and the jumper is not yet in a perpendicular position.

Despite financing deficit

NOVEC opening proceeding as planned

Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC) plans to open school on schedule August 30, despite financing problems at the county and state level.

Officials say plans are to go ahead with the use of six new programs added in a \$1.4 million addition to the building this year, and the employment of a staff of 26, including counselors and administrators, needed to man the facility.

What will happen about a \$1.8 million deficit faced by Oakland Intermediate School District in the construction of the Clarkston and two other school additions remains to be worked out.

An effort to borrow an additional \$1 million on the part of the county system was delayed

last week by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. The Commission said no acceptable plan for repayment of the debt had been presented.

Dr. Rex Wood, Oakland Schools assistant superintendent, says the situation resulted largely from increasing construction costs and federal and state grants that didn't come through as expected.

He is reported as saying the intermediate school district could pay the \$1.8 million deficit off in five or six yearly installments as property taxes are received.

The commission has objected, and Wood at one time said a reduction of 50 percent in the County programs would be needed if the district were unable to borrow the money.

The finance commission staff has recommended approval of the loan, but the commission must go along in order for the bonds to be saleable.

The vocational schools are financed by the county district, but administered by local districts.

The Clarkston facility this

year for the first time will offer classes in computer assisted accounting, quantity foods, heating and air conditioning service and repair, recreational and utility vehicle service, diesel mechanics and landscape horticulture.

The new offerings are in addition to 11 other programs

which have been taught in the past at the school.

School officials intend to accommodate more than 800 students at the opening of school this fall. They come from Clarkston, Brandon, Holly and Waterford districts. Capacity of the school with the new addition is 824.

Clarkston urges sewer hook-ups

With a large sewage usage rate increase looming just around the corner, the Clarkston Village Council moved Monday evening to take action on those village residents not yet hooked into the Detroit sewer system.

Sewer Commissioner Neil Granlund presented the council with a list of 52, out of approximately 300 total, not yet tapped-in. Usage rate increases are expected to be effective by September 1, council members said. However, Oakland County, which bills the village for sewer usage, said the council would have received official notice of the increase by July 25, council president Keith Hallman said. No such notice has been received.

Look up!

All eyes will be turned skyward the next three evenings as Mother Nature presents one of her rare performances.

The phenomenon is known by a variety of names. Officially termed a "meteor shower," romantics often prefer to call them shooting stars. A few may even see unidentified flying objects.

The planet earth is plowing through a trail of ice, gravel and dust deposited by a passing comet. Known as the Perseid meteor shower, the chunks of debris will light up the sky most visibly between midnight and dawn August 11, 12 and 13.

It is called a Perseid shower because the meteors, about 50 every hour, seem to be streaming from the constellation Perseus.

The council moved to send out a letter using language "as strong as possible" setting the sewer hook-up deadline at December 1.

The only recourse open to the council if residents do not comply with the letter is to "take them to court and push them

in," said attorney John Steckling.

This will be the third council letter to residents refusing to hook into the Detroit sewer system. Hardship cases are eligible for federal home improvement grants or loans. Such cases should contact the village.



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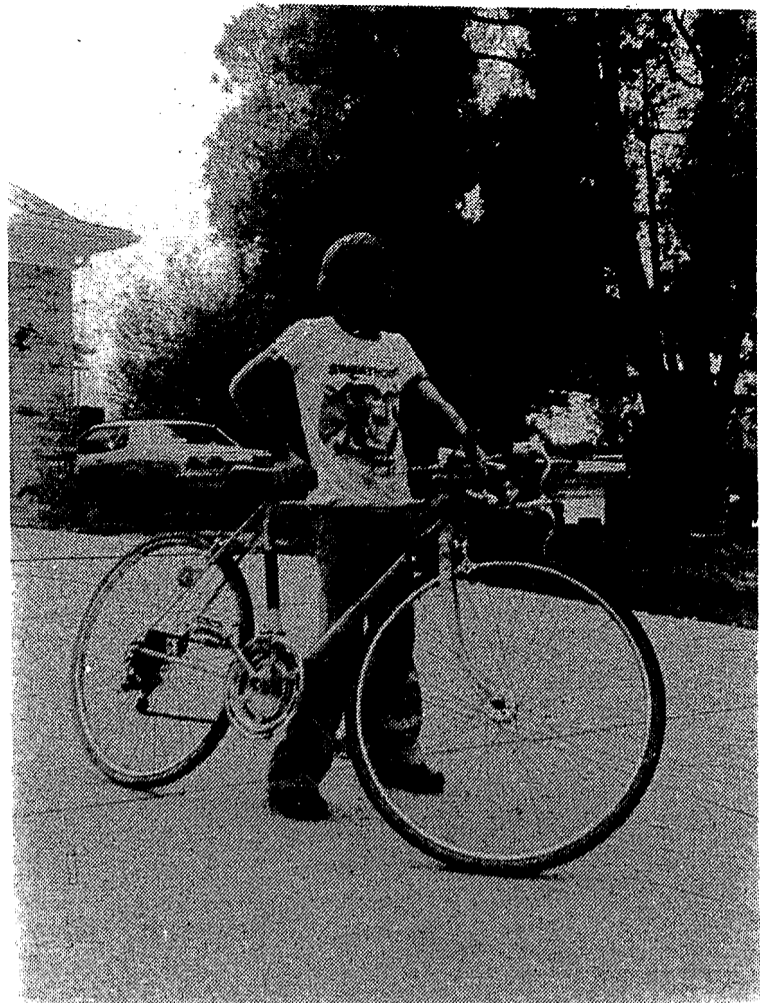
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A steal at twice the price

Twelve-year-old Adam MacCallum, of Clarkston, found out it was a wise choice to save his money received from his recent birthday as he walked off with a bargain Saturday at the Police Services first auction. Adam, bidding just \$26 came away with a 10-speed bike worth four times that much. The police services collected \$434 from the auction.

Adult smoking areas required

The Clarkston School Board Monday established "Adult Smoking Areas" at Clarkston High School and the Vocational Center on the condition they be closely monitored by the school administrators.

The action came in response to a ruling by State Attorney General Frank Kelly stating a school board "may not knowingly designate a certain area of school property to be accessible to minors for smoking cigarettes."

Assistant Supt. Mel Vaara said enforcement would be a problem in that it is difficult to tell who is 18 years old and who is not.

"This coming school year at the senior high," Vaara said, "there will 1,700 students of which 80 will be 18 years of age or older. Each month thereafter an additional 20 will be reaching

the age of 18."

The administrators and faculty at the two schools, Vaara added, will be making periodic checks of the smoking area and the ID cards of the students.

The key to the enforcement is, however, the parent, he added. "If we get their support, half the battle is won."

The smoking area at the high school will remain outside of the

building, Vaara said, while at the vocational center, two restrooms will be designated.

If a student is caught smoking inside the school building at the high school, Vaara said, it is an automatic five day suspension.

Violation of the policy, Vaara said, is a three day suspension for the first offense, five days for the second and 10 days for each offense thereafter.

Dial 'O' for free

Clarkston's first pay phones to handle free emergency calls were installed last week, Michigan Bell has reported.

The new "Dial Tone First" service allows callers to reach an operator ("O") without depositing coins.

Albert Chennault, manager here for Michigan Bell, said the start-up of Dial Tone First will see team members beginning the on-site visits necessary to activate the 105 pay phones in the Clarkston exchange.

As the Michigan Bell conversion team makes each pay phone ready to handle the new service, an instruction card will be placed on it to inform the caller that all he or she has to do to get dial tone is to lift the receiver.

A special sticker also will be placed on each outdoor phone

booth as an aid in identifying those that have been converted.

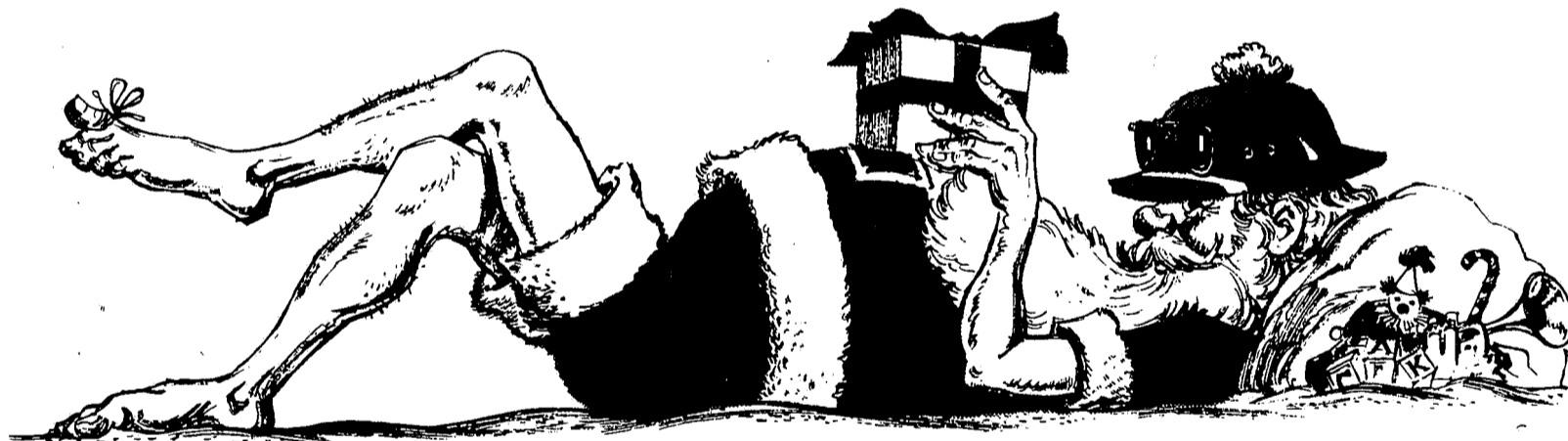
Chennault described the final on-site rewiring of the individual telephones as the "tip of the iceberg" when compared with the scope of the overall conversion job that is expected to run at least \$15 million for Michigan Bell's 51,000 pay phones across the state.

The outside work must be preceded, he said, by extensive central office modification and the addition of new equipment by Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

Working under a timetable agreed to by the Michigan Public Service Commission, Michigan Bell will convert almost all of its 51,000 pay phones by the end of 1977.

Free tickets

Check today's Clarkston News classified ads to see if your name is present. If it is, you've won a free ticket to the World Championship Rodeo which will play Davisburg August 18 to 21. The tickets are collectable at The Clarkston News office, 5 South Main.



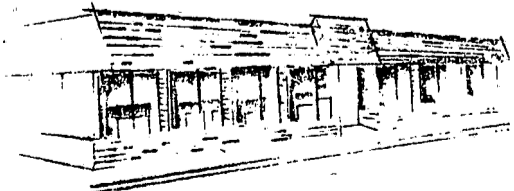
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Editorial

Caring people did the trick

Clarkston voters have shown that children really do count in Clarkston. More than 700 additional voters over those who defeated a school proposal in June turned out to overwhelmingly endorse a new 3.79 mill tax by a 2,479 to 1,933 margin.

The success is attributable to caring people—those 35 percent of the eligible voters who made their way to the polls Monday and to the honest and open campaign run by the schools administration.

There were no secrets in this issue. All the facts—all the places the money would be spent were laid before the voters.

And the public got the

message. If we want our kids educated on a competitive basis, we have to pay.

Probably the happiest peo-

ple in the district this week are the students. They still have schools of which they can be proud.



'If it Fitz . . .'

It's a bitter Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

If I were Jane Alexander, I would be dismayed at the prospect of catting around a restaurant full of lawyers and life insurance agents.

If I were Bill Demorest, I would fry my brown rug and feed shag cutlets to my landlord for lunch.

Sorry, but today I am bitter.

It all began when I heard Hollywood was coming to Detroit to film scenes for "The Betsy," the movie being made from Harold Robbins' novel about sex in the auto industry's backseat.

The gossip columnists said 44 local people would be hired to provide background while cameras recorded actress Jane Alexander eating an adulterous lunch in Little Harry's restaurant. The casting director was searching for people who look like they spend a lot of time sitting around bars and restaurants.

Jane Alexander plays the wife of the grandson of the man who founded an auto empire. Right away you think of one of those beautiful women who were married to Henry Ford II, right? That's what Harold Robbins intended.

His book is full of characters who might have been based on actual people well known in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. Robbins would never admit his stud hero is an unreasonable facsimile of an ex-president of the Chevrolet division. There might be a lawsuit.

But Robbins wouldn't deny that one reason his steamy novels are so popular is readers love to play the "I-know-who-he-means" game.

Well, my wife knows who Robbins meant when he wrote about people who provide background by constantly sitting around bars and restaurants.

"You have been training all of your life to be in the movie," she told me. "You are a natural for the part."

"I could not deny it. "By coincidence, I have even had experience at Little Harry's," I pointed out. "The casting director will not have to give me directions on how to get there."

"I would not call it a coincidence," my wife said. "But if the Betsy people had chosen a Detroit bar you have had no experience in, I would call it a miracle."

Anyway, you know what happened. It

was in all the newspapers. Incredibly, the casting director ignored me, a newspaperman, and chose to populate his bar scene with lawyers and life insurance agents. In the last movie that director cast, Sydney Greenstreet was raped by Shirley Temple.

Wallace Glendening, a Detroit lawyer, said the director simply asked him to come be in a movie Tuesday, and bring his friends. So Glendening invited 12 more lawyers. He would have invited some clients, but they had to be in court.

The same thing happened to Mary Cafferty, a local life insurance agent. At the bidding of the casting director, she recruited 20 people to be in the movie. Half of them are in the life insurance business.

If you ever see "The Betsy," look hard at the backgrounders in the Little Harry's scene. The people with the sour faces will be Mary Cafferty's crowd. They will be sobering each other with reprises of the great commercial they saw on TV, the night before.

The commercial shows a widow and

three kids sobbing, because they must sell their summer home. Dumb Dad bought them the house but died before making all the payments. The widow feels worse about losing the house than losing the husband because the house is on a lake and the husband lived in the city.

So I lost the bar scene. There was still hope for my acting career. Another Betsy scene was scheduled to be shot in the building where I live, in Bill Demorest's apartment. He owns the Pipers Alley restaurants.

I figured maybe I could furnish apartment background, even if I had to portray a stuffed chair. But the apartment manager forbid the filming, claiming it would be too disruptive.

Demorest is angry. He had already spent \$380 to dye his white rug brown for the filming. I'm just as angry. I had already spent several uncomfortable hours being fitted for a slipcover.

I may sue my landlord. I can probably find a lawyer still lurking around Little Harry's, searching the menu for the price of the adulterous lunch.



hill 'n gully

Nobody would believe this

by Jean Saile

When the boss walked in the other day, I was stuffing envelopes.

He did not ask what a talented person like me was doing stuffing envelopes. He seemed to take it right in stride.

So I thought I ought to tell him how come I was stuffing envelopes instead of writing deep and meaningful news stories that would change the world.

I was stuffing envelopes, because I am carless, I said.

When one runs out of news that comes into the office, one ought to be out pursuing it, and there was I without a pursuit vehicle.

It is not easy to be carless in a family that owns six cars and two motorbikes, but talented as we are, it is possible.

Pat came home to trade her decade old car for a trip out-of-state. She stood in the doorway and laughed as it stalled on me 15 times getting it out of the driveway.

Her student budget doesn't leave much for car repair, and so the venerable old behemoth was left at Morgan's Service Station and she took Grandpa's car to West Virginia. That was two days ago, and I am sure Morgan's have been working on it full time. Pat can consider the payment of the bill her birthday present for the next five years.

I didn't have a car, because Janet was driving my car back and forth to Pontiac Business Institute where she has hopes of eventually qualifying as a legal secretary. She had to use my car, because hers is still in repair, courtesy of her boyfriend, right?

Mike now lives in an apartment and his car wasn't available to us anymore, and Jim said a flat "no" when somebody mentioned using his.

Since Doug's insurance went up to \$900 on his truck, he decided to sell it and replace it with not one, but two motorcycles.

I considered the motorcycles, but I don't think Clarkston is ready for the sight of me at 8 in the morning flying down to work on a Honda. I don't think I'm ready for that, even.

So, you can see why we had all this car trouble and why I couldn't go out chasing stories now, can't you, boss?

Oh yes, I forgot to mention that Pete who just completed driver's training will hopefully be getting a license in the next month.

Meantime somebody's got to get him out to his job at Richardson's on the Dixie at Davisburg Road and back again. I really hate it when he works to 2:30 in the morning.

And people wonder why I'm in favor of rapid transit!



Clover Patch

It shouldn't happen here

by Dan Trainor



The following brief story almost seems impossible and one, that, generally, people couldn't think would happen in Clarkston.

Ingrid Smith stopped by the office to tell about a group of young children picketing Clarkston Elementary with homemade signs urging voters to vote 'yes' for the millage and their future education.

A couple of full grown men, not youngsters, were on

their way to vote at the school and made the sign of thumbs down as they approached the youngsters.

That wasn't all bad, even though it must have hurt the children that the two men openly stated to them they didn't care about their future.

But they went beyond the thumbs down and raised their hands with a gesture everyone knows the meaning of and one that is considered by all as being an obscene gesture.

I bet the pair, said to be in their late 30's or early 40's, really felt they displayed their manliness by giving the hi-sign to a bunch of kids who took the time to hand scrawl their message and hopes on a piece of cardboard in the hopes of convincing someone of their needs.

Well, fortunately, the kids had the last laugh on those two clowns as voters came through and passed the

millage, reinstating all the programs that were to be cut from the educational program.

Of course, the five kids with the signs would be much too polite to give the pair the raspberries.

"Yeh we had some people say some things to us," Chuck Nicolai said, "but what the heck."

Most of the people entering

and leaving the Clarkston High School and Elementary were nice, he added.

And as they left, they could hear the kids yell, "Were you with us?" and if the answer was yes, they heard an even louder cheer.

As well they should. Now they have a better chance to compete with students from other districts on entering a college of their choice.



Letters

Driving a wedge

Dear Mr. Sherman,

I read your re-printed editorial regarding Michigan's legislature. The article was disappointing from three aspects: 1) lack of research, 2) lack of trust, and 3) lack of insight.

First of all, our friend Bob Myers closed out his article by saying,

"It's plain that a growing number of people are starting early in life to plan a career in government.

I suppose it's all right, but I'd feel better if they had a year or so experience paying taxes before they began living off them."

One assumption was that the new breed of legislators didn't pay property taxes and so on. Was there research put forth prior to the writing of this editorial or was this opinion blandly stated with no research?

If it was the latter, then

Wrong teacher

Angered Citizen, attention:

As friends, neighbors and former students of the high school chorus teacher you so thoroughly lambasted, please be informed that you are not referring to the high school chorus teacher of the past six years. The one to whom I'm referring has been so thoroughly literally dedicated to her chorus and classes that it is above and beyond the call of duty. Get your teachers straight and do not malign the one who is in charge now.

Parents, friends and former students.

Bob Wilkinson
Jody Combs
Mark Wagnon
and parents

Myers' article was certainly not professional and hardly a piece of work worth admiring.

A second assumption is that people who've never worked in the private sector are not qualified people.

This is a dangerously narrow viewpoint, for I've seen qualified people in both the public and private sectors.

Conversely, I've seen poorly qualified workers in both the private and public sectors. Unfortunately, many business people can't see that a principal might be very effective with his staff.

The other side of the coin is that many teachers view business people as people who spend part of the time hauling money bags down to the bank, part of the time at a local eatery telling stories, griping, and so on, and delegating authority the rest of the time.

Ridiculous examples, aren't they? Yet there is a lack of understanding (or desire for understanding?) one simple idea - qualified, conscientious people work in both the private and public sectors.

A third assumption is that people who've never worked in the private sector could not succeed in the private sector.

That's kind of arrogant and egotistical, isn't it? Does either sector have a monopoly on ability?

Let's face it, Jim, To succeed, either in the private or public sector, you need a combination of ingredients such as desire plus human, conceptual, and technical skills.

An article like the one Bob Myers wrote only serves to drive a wedge between the private and public sectors, thereby making cooperation more difficult than ever.

Moreover, it reinforces shallow thinking, emphasizing the negative rather than the positive.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Larry J. Stricker



4-H fair winners

Chris Lufkin [from left], son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lufkin, 8189 Oakhill, Bill Seavey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seavey of Holly, and Donna King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Holly, display their 4-H Fair trophies. Chris won as Junior Showman in Beef and Grand Champion Heifer class; Bill for Beef and Donna for Senior Showmanship in Beef.



Judge James Dyer [center] awarded the Senior Showmanship for Goats award to Becky Pickering [left], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pickering of Hummer Lake Road and the Junior Showmanship award for goats to Barry Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins of 7600 Pine Knob Road.

Photos by
Leona Hutchins

Powells lose in heartbreaker

Coming off two strong performances earlier in the day, the Ben Powell Trucking softball team dropped a heartbreaker in extra innings to Farmington Hills Christian Center by a 14-13 score, last Saturday.

Paced by Don Powell's three hits, Powell's beat Hosanna Tabor, of Detroit, 9-5 to take the opening round in the annual Free Press Softball City Tournament.

Powell's followed their first victory with an easy 17-6 win over D and G Cement of Troy with the home run help of Tom Allen and Mike Turk and Curt Richardson's six runs batted in.

They were not scheduled to play again until 10:30 p.m. but a diamond opened up shortly before 5 p.m., Jerry Powell said, and the two teams decided to play then.

"If we had waited, the game would not have been played," Powell said, "because rain forced the postponement of all Saturday night games and all games scheduled for Sunday."

Down 6-0 in the first inning, Powell's chipped away at the

lead to pull within two, 13-11 in the seventh, and last inning of regulation play.

Powell's tied it up in the bottom of the seventh and had men on second and third with two out and couldn't bring a run home.

In the bottom of the eighth, Mike Turk led off with a single and Don Powell walked to put men on first and second with nobody out.

Powell's could only advance a man as far as third base before a fly ball ended the inning.

Farmington Hills followed in the ninth inning pushing a run across on a Texas league pop fly to win the game 14-13.

"We had about a half-dozen chances to win the game," Powell said, "but we never took advantage of it."

Powell's will return to Softball City this weekend to continue in the double elimination tournament with the top two teams advancing to the national finals being held in Virginia over Labor Day.

Fledgling swim team has first meet

The newly organized Independence Township Recreation Swim Team, in its first swim meet last week, pitted squad against squad and saw team 1, coached by Mark Marsh, pull ahead of team 2 coached by Lynn Peters by a score of 77-56.

Other youngsters between the ages of 8 and 17 are sought. They may call the Recreation

Department at 625-8223, if they are interested in participating. The group swims at the Deer Lake Racquet Club pool.

First place winners in the 11 to 17 years old category were: J. Tisch, M. Lektzian and B. Born, time 1:17.2, 100-yard medley relay; Audrey Mandilk, time 16.6, 25 free; Mark Hughes, time 34.6, 50 free; Bryan Born,

time 20.2, 25 back; Alice Vandermark, time 43.5, 50 back; John Tisch, time 21.5, 25 breast; Mark Lektzian, time 42.4, 50 breast; Bryan Born, time 22.5, 25 fly; and B. Born, S. Vandermark, M. Chenoweth and M. Lektzian, time 2:49.9, 200 free relay.

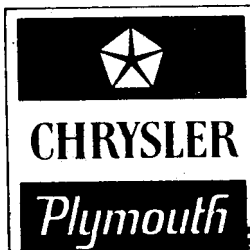
First place winners in the 8 to 10 year old divisions were: K.

Schulte, M. Born, R. Cooper and M. Mitchell, time 1:31.1, 100 yard medley relay; Mike Born, time 17.5, 25 free; E. Schulte, time 20.5, 25 back; Mike Born, time 24.0, 25 breast; E. Schulte, time 23.5, 25 fly; and McGinn, E. Schulte, C. Galley and B. Galley, 1:16.3, 200 free relay.

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by David McNeven, Coach

What kind of car racing do you think is the most popular? Probably the most glamorous is the racing of those high speed, fancy sports cars on the world Grand Prix circuit. But, actually, it is stock car racing that draws the most crowds. Just about all stock car racing comes under the sponsorship of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, or NASCAR, as it is more commonly known. Stock car races take place on oval, banked tracks, and the drivers race for eleven months of the year. The ultimate prize for NASCAR racers is the Winston Cup Grand National Championship. Of course, there is also the money this year, as it will exceed \$4 million.

If this is the year you plan to learn how to play tennis, racquet ball, football, hockey or some other sport—see us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457 for all your equipment. We will see that you are properly fitted and carry a wide inventory of athletic goods so you will have a large choice and avoid long waits for delivery. Swimming suits, shoes of all kinds, socks, and tennis clothing handled. Open: 9:30am-6pm daily, until 5pm Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

If you want to race your car officially, write to NASCAR for qualifications requirements.

Little League final standings

The Independence-Township Junior Baseball and M and M Softball leagues wrapped up their 1977 summer season last Saturday with tournament games in all divisions.

Tournament results are:

JUNIOR BASEBALL

T-Ball

Lyon Gear (Meissner)-17
McDonalds, Cheeseburgers, (Craig)-16

Pee Wee

Highland House (Larkin)-13
Pine Knob Pharmacy (Lowery)-9

Widget

American Legion (Rice)-3
Clarkston Plumbing (McCormick)-2

Midget

Carpenter Realty (Davis)-12
Pontiac Bus. Inst. (Weaver)-11

Pony

Met Club (Collier)-9
Statewide Construction (Lamphere)-2

M and M SOFTBALL

T-Ball

McDonalds, QP's (Lovelady)-16
McDonalds, French Fries (Hagyard)-3

Mini Miss

Darrel's Little Libbers (Jenks)-9
Haupt Pontiac (Smallwood)-6

Mighty Miss

American Legion (Gettig)-13
Pine Knob Pharmacy (Funck)-12

Maxi Miss

Beardsley Sand and Gravel (Conway)-11
Clarkston Realty (Langdon)-5



'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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6560 Dixie 625-3045

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(in Springfield Twp. 1 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

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AMOCO PRODUCTS
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BAIT goes golfing

Despite the threatening onslaught of a thunder storm, BAIT members Jim Knaus, of Bob Olsen Insurance; Bob Olsen; Gary Walker, attorney; and Gene Hauca, of Burke Walls and All, hit the links at the Spring Lake Country Club, off Maybee Road, for the annual BAIT golf outing and dinner last Friday.



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a feminine look
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Sports Watch



PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held August 22, 1977, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to discuss a request to re-zone lot #115, Assessor's Plat of Clarkston, the proposed Hawke's Cove Development, from M-1, Light Industrial to B-1, Local Business.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

Aug. 4 & 11

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9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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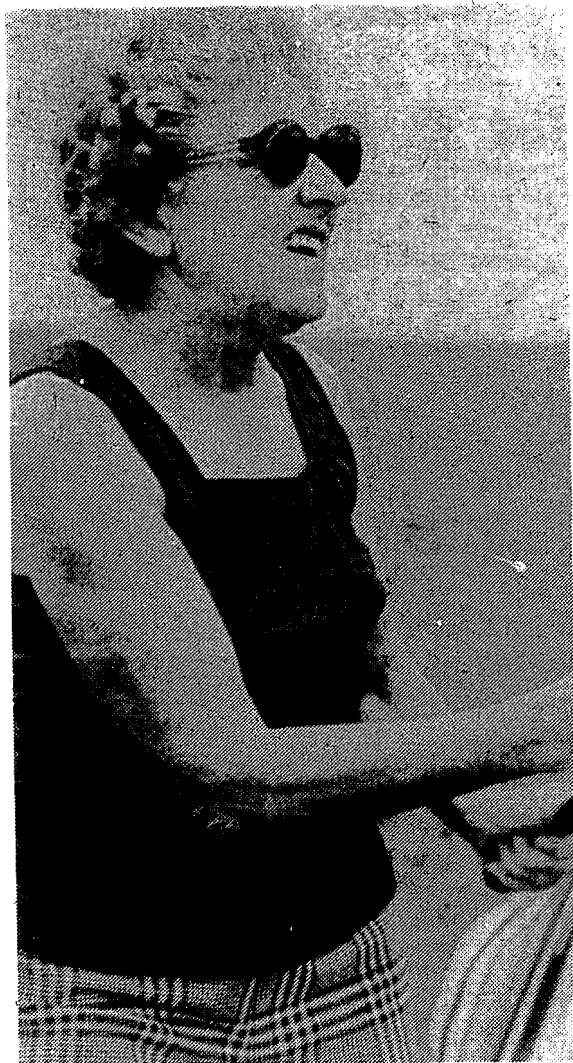
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1/2 gal. FRUIT DRINKS
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Rudy's Market

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Practice, concentration are the keys to golfing success



"Where'd it go?" asked Winnie Beach, of Beach Fuel and Supply. Mrs. Beach was one of the few women who braved the potential rain and thunder to participate in the BAIT outing.



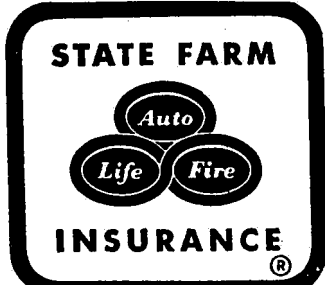
Bob Olsen, of Bob Olsen Insurance, was frustrated much of the morning on the long, hilly Spring Lake course. But, determined he was as well.



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McDonald's

"Crew Person"
of the month

"Deanna Murphy"

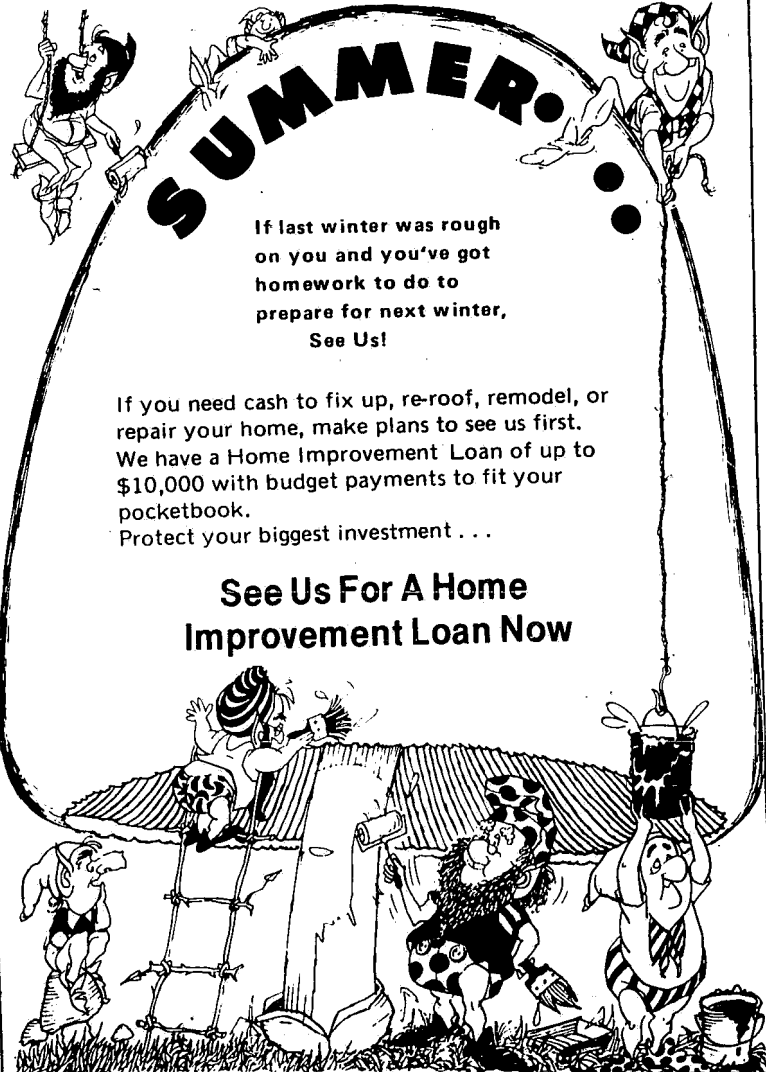
Deanna Murphy has been selected by her fellow workers as "Crew Person of the Month". Deanna has been with McDonald's only a few months and has shown outstanding abilities. She has learned her position very quickly and after only a short time is able to train her peers.

Deanna has certainly fit right in at McDonald's of Clarkston with her winning personality and leadership abilities. We are proud to have her on our team!

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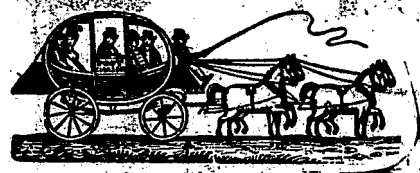
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Places to go

Two musicians who have been ranked among the giants of jazz for longer than many of their present fans have lived will share the jazz concert stage at Meadow Brook Music Festival this Friday evening. (8/12)

They are Maynard Ferguson, with his special M.F. trumpet and band, and Buddy Rich, one of the world's foremost jazz drummers, with his Killer Force combo.

The week-end's Festival programming also brings to Baldwin Pavilion, as guest conductors of the Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Otto-Werner Mueller and Philippe Entremont. They will conduct Thursday and Saturday, (8/11 & 8/13) evenings, respectively. Soprano Roberta Peters guests with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a Sunday evening pops concert, (8/14) to be conducted by Philip Greenberg.

Buddy Rich, a one-time child vaudeville star and veteran sideman of a number of the most famous of the "big bands," including one of his own, keeps the average age of his combo at about 24 and plays no arrangement more than six months old, just to be sure he is on top of contemporary tastes in the rapidly-changing jazz scene.

The Thursday evening classical concert will feature Garrick Ohlsson, pianist, as guest artist in a program consisting of Copland's Appalachian Spring Suite, Bach's Piano Concerto in D minor, Weber's Konzertstuck and Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite. The Saturday Chamber concert will present Bizet's Symphony in C, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C, and Haydn's Piano Concerto in D.

Only lawn tickets at \$5.00 are available for the Ferguson-Rich jazz concert of Friday evening, according to Leon C. Petrus, Festival managing director.

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 16 at Lake Villa Mobile Home Park Clubhouse on Lakeville Road, Oxford. David Wacker of the Consortium for Human Development will talk about adolescent development. For more information call 628-1047 or 628-9465.

Theodore Pendergrass, Natalie Cole, The Temptations, The Pointer Sisters, Tavares, Wild Cherry and The Mighty Clouds of Joy will appear with guest M.C. Jimmie Walker this Saturday, August 13 at the Pontiac Silverdome Stadium for the Second Annual Pontiac KOOL Jazz Festival.

Festival producers reiterated that the event will start at precisely 7:30 p.m., and will be carefully paced and produced. Therefore, patrons wishing to see all of the artists announced should plan to be in their seats by 7:30 p.m.

Good seats are still available, and tickets will be sold at the door from 10 a.m. until showtime.

Registration for the Fall semester at Oakland Community College will be August 31 and September 1 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and September 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to an alphabetical schedule. Classes will begin on Tuesday, September 6 at 8 a.m.

Applications for the Fall semester are still being accepted. Interested individuals should contact the campus they wish to attend for information regarding admission procedures.

St. Rita's parish of Detroit is attempting to contact former members of the congregation

and students at the school for a reunion September 11 at the church, 1100 East State Fair Avenue.

Activities begin with a celebrated mass at 11:30 a.m. Call Margaret Doyle at 642-0710.

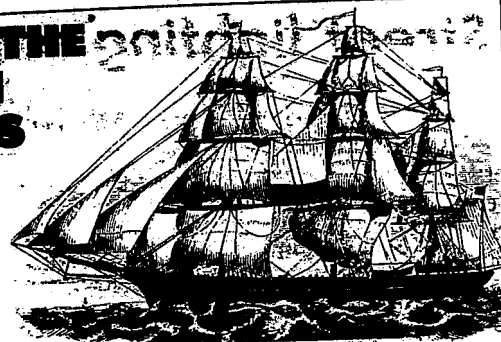
The Womencenter of Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, Farmington Hills, is sponsoring an Autumnfest Music and Art Fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. October 1 on the campus. Artists interested in applying for space may obtain an application prior to September 1 at the counseling center in M. Building Monday through Thursday.

As part of the celebration of its 25th anniversary, St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church, 2512 Joslyn Court, Lake Orion, Mich., will have the "Shortest Sermon In The World" at its 11 a.m. worship service the Sunday before Thanksgiving, November 20.

All persons are invited to submit their suggestion of what the sermon should say. It may be only one word or one phrase.

Persons submitting their opinion of what the word or phrase should be, are also asked to send along a contribution of one dollar to help the church commemorate its 25th anniversary.

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Fri. - Sat. 7-Midnight
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CLARKSTON
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625-3900

Street lighting request sent to Edison

Township officials will send an alternative proposal back to Detroit Edison on a request for street lighting from residents in the Drayton Highland Subdivision.

The petition for street lighting, signed by 15 of the 82 residents in the subdivision, would cost each lot owner \$14.53 per year for the 28 street lights recommended by Edison.

Residents in the area, however, feel only 19 lights are needed to cover the area bounded by Sashabaw on the west, Pelton on the north, Clinton on the east and Pinedale on the south.

That proposal, if accepted by Edison, would cost residents

9.86 per lot, per year. Based upon the original platting of the subdivision, the 82 residents own a total of 160 lots.

Residents said they are requesting the lights to reduce vandalism in their neighborhood and provide added safety for

their children, especially during winter months when it begins to get dark early in the evening.

Petition circulators will, however, have to canvass the neighborhood for additional signatures to reach the minimum 51 percent of the property owners before Edison will act.

Storage use continued

Couture Floor Covering has received an indefinite extension on use of outside storage area, but not until after the Independence Zoning Board of Appeals placed several conditions upon the approval.

On a narrow 3-2 vote, the

ZBA said the storage area could be used indefinitely until it becomes a nuisance.

Among the conditions placed upon the use was a prohibition against renting storage area for perishable products, part of the original agreement granted by the ZBA in May, 1975.

Other conditions included locking of the gate to the storage area during non-business hours with a key furnished to the tenants and prohibition against advertising signs in front of the store.

In other action, the ZBA gave Scott Pangus one more change to have his attorney check deed restrictions on a 172 acre parcel on Stickney before acting upon his request for lot splits and a private road designation.

The ZBA requested the deed review when Pangus appeared before the board in May, and last week, gave him until Aug. 17 to provide the information to the board.

Pangus, of Ortonville is requesting the parcel be divided into 16 ten-acre and 4 three-acre parcels and to have the access roads declared private roads.

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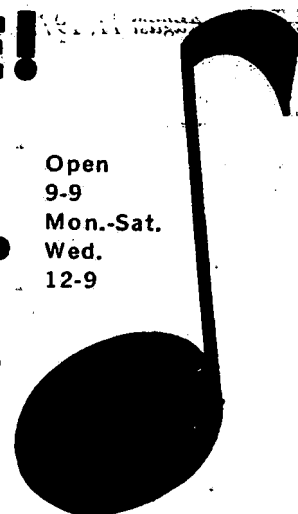
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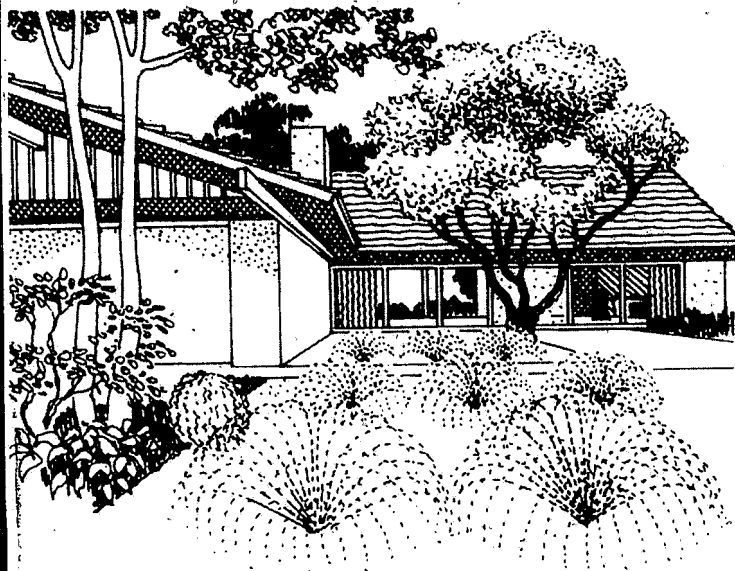
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Wed., Thur. 7:00
Friday 7:30
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Sat. & Sun, Matinee
Winnie the Pooh & The Littlest Horse Thieves
1:00 p.m. Only
All seats \$1.25
Pooh 1:00 only, Horse Thieves 2:15 only; One complete showing of two great Disney movies

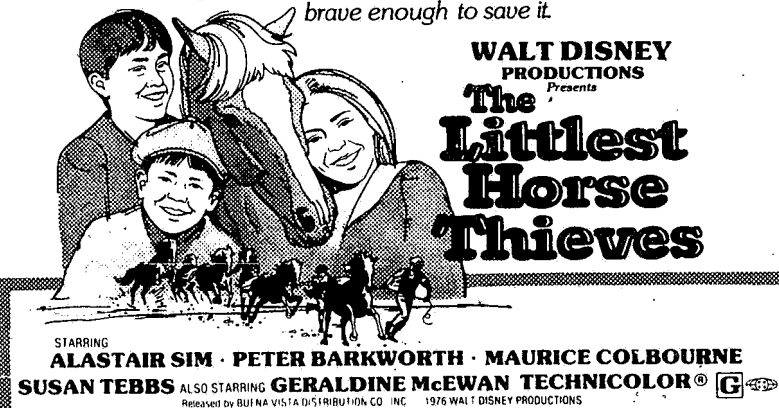
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Ladies \$1.00

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE 1:00 P.M. ONLY — ALL SEATS \$1.25

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Free hearing tests in our office or your home. Pontiac Hearing Aid Ctr. Call 682-5021 for appt.

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North Oaks Insurance Your Clarkston Agency Phone: 625-0410 for rates and information 6½ E. Church St. - Clarkston

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Township receives 77-78 revenue sharing

Public hearings will be held during September on the proposed use of some \$84,400 in federal revenue sharing funds allocated to Independence Township for 1977-78.

Unlike the Community Development Act funds, Clerk Chris Rose said, the federal revenue sharing can be used for just about anything the township and its citizens wish.

The one requirement, Rose added, is the township hold two public hearings for its proposed

use, before making a final determination as to how it will be spent.

The current \$90,312 revenue sharing allocation, which runs through Sept. 30, was divided among 10 projects by the township board last fall.

Sys-T-Mation adds space

Wednesday evening the Springfield Township Board approved a site plan for construction of an addition onto the present Sys-T-Mation plant, at 10301 Enterprize Dr. off the Dixie.

A 100 x 152 foot addition to the shop area and a 40 x 40 addition onto present office facilities is planned. The construction firm Smith and Andrews of Oak Park should begin work on the 16,800 square foot additions later this month, according to Ray Blush Jr., personal director for Sys-T-Mation.

The addition should mean new job openings in the plant as well, Blush said. "I would say a good figure would be 20 to 30 more employees would be added." The company now employs 110 people on two shifts.

Job openings would likely be in the skilled trades - machine

They include: Library books, \$4,000; spring clean-up, \$6,000; recreation programs, \$6,000; park development, \$8,000; senior citizen center, \$20,000; police services, \$10,000; future land acquisition, \$15,000; building additions

assemblers, machinists, welders, and engineers.

Sys-T-Mation, a subsidiary of LaSalle Machine Tool Inc., builds material handling equipment, used primarily in the automobile industry.

Completion of the project is slated for December.

Carnival gets restrictions

Labor Day is drawing near and with it comes the annual Clarkston Jaycees' Carnival. But village officials are concerned over potential dangers and liabilities of the carnival rides.

This year's carnival will be held in Depot Park. Depot Road and the municipal building parking lot will be closed for the rides.

Police Services Chief Jack McCall is requesting that the carnival owner present the village and police services with verification of liability insurance and a bond to ensure rapid clean-up after the carnival.



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"Independence Commons"
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Fri. 'til 8:30
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Sand & gravel delivered.
10 mi. limit.
Light dozing. 625-8341

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Black dirt, Fill dirt, Sand,
Gravel & Stones
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HAIR STUDIO

5916 S. MAIN 625-1319

Clarkston Farmers' Night

Village band winds up season

Clarkston Village Band, which plays each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Depot Road Park, has played to less than full house audiences this year.

Sponsored by the village and public subscription, the band is made up of volunteers who practice and perform under the direction of Douglas Doty, band director at Sashabaw Junior High School.

This week's program is reprinted here; the final performance on August 17 being a request night

Star Spangled Banner
Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean
Marines Hymn
Tramp, Tramp, Tramp
Dixie
When Johnny Comes Marching Home
Yankee Doodle
Swanee River
Home, Sweet Home
My Old Kentucky Home
Home on the Range
Shortnin' Bread
Oh, Susanna
Camptown Races

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Beautiful Dreamer
Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair
Sailing
Daisy
The Band Played On, and On, and On
The Man on the Flying Trapeze
Little Brown Jug
For He's a Jolly Good Fellow
Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here
Good Night Ladies
Liberty Bell March

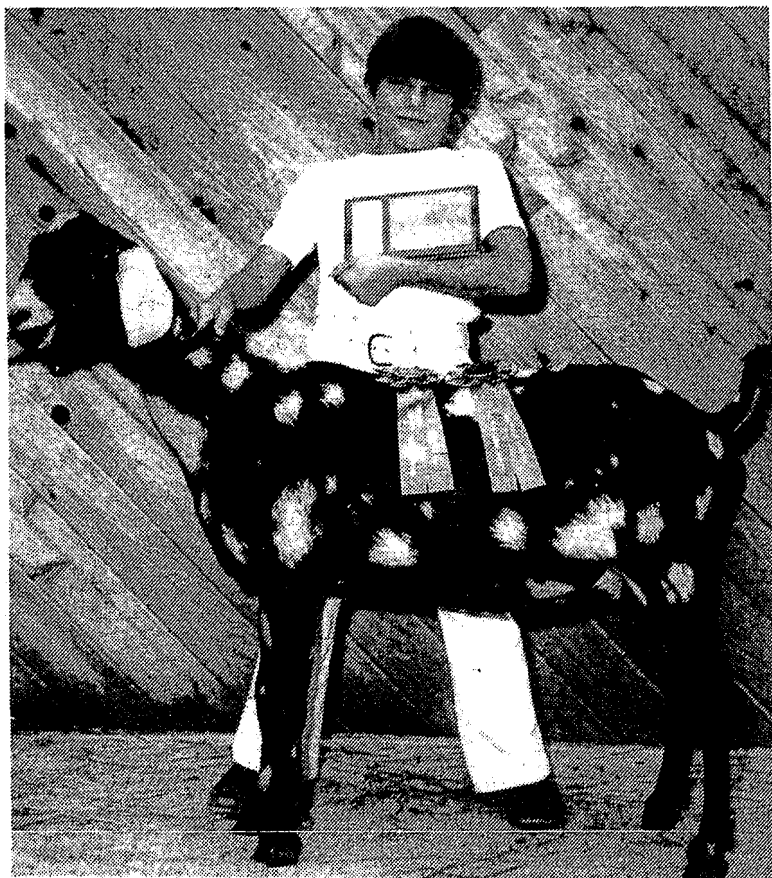
Farmer's Night Aug. 18

If your garden is growing more than you can eat, then Village Business Association's third annual Farmer's Night is your answer.

Stores will remain open until 10 p.m. as a backdrop for booths featuring produce and crafts. Joan

Kopietz of the association says strolling musicians and street artists would also be welcomed.

If you've got some items you'd like to sell, call Joan at 625-2511 who will reserve sidewalk space for your card table that night. There is no charge.



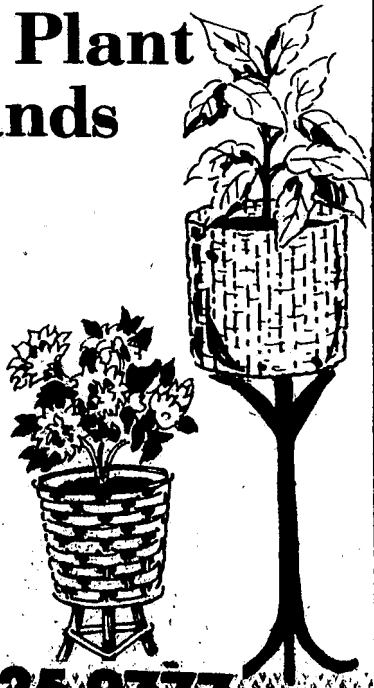
Peter Sans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sans of 7800 Rattalee Lake Road, won the 4-H Fair's Reserve Grand Championship with his Nubian doe.

10% off Plant Stands

20% off handmade ceramic wind chimes

COUNTRY GREENS

625-9777



THE VILLAGE GALLERY
ON MAIN STREET
NOW THRU AUG. 31

25% off all framed prints
New! Knot owls \$4 to \$6⁵⁰
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31 S. Main

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FARMERS' NIGHT IS THURSDAY - AUGUST 18!

Come join in the fun from 6-10 p.m.

- FRUITS • VEGETABLES
- SIDEWALK SALES
- ARTS & CRAFTS

Fun for the whole family

For group or individual booth spaces, call Joan Kopietz at 625-2511

DRASTIC Sale!

Come & Visit Our 1/2 off Sale Room

We are moving downstairs and have tons of new merchandise and we are running fantastic sales Starting farmers night

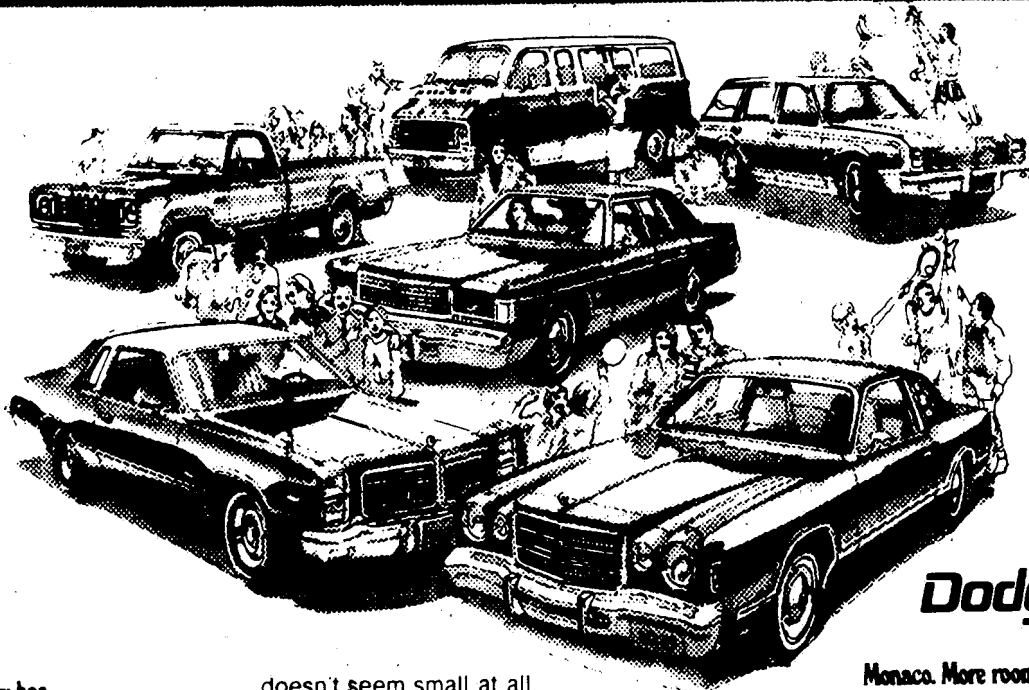
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UPSTAIRS & DOWNSTAIRS



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625-2551

Dodge has your new car. Big or small, we've got 'em all.



Dodge 

If Dodge hasn't got your new car, nobody has.

Your local Dodge Dealer has just raised the curtain on the new '77 models. And Dodge has never looked better. Whatever kind of new car you have in mind, Dodge has it. Spacious. Sporty. Even downright sexy. If Dodge hasn't got your new car, nobody has!

The unbelievable Aspen wagon.

Your Dodge Dealer invites you to come in and see the remarkable small wagon that's so roomy it

doesn't seem small at all.

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Meet the car that was designed with the evening in mind. Charger, the sleek Dodge that takes over after dark.

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It's still a big country. There's still a big Dodge!

For '77 Dodge still gives you a full-sized car with full-sized room and full-sized comfort.

Monaco. More room for the money.

Dodge introduces the luxurious car that's not too big outside, but has room for six inside.

Pickups that have got it where it counts.

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Whether you're planning on moving passengers or packages, Dodge Sportsman has the room you need.

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OF PONTIAC**

CHRYSLER

DODGE

**DODGE
TRUCK**



959 OAKLAND AVENUE



Independent view

Now we know who runs the day-to-day operation of township government -- the Xerox machine.

The township office practically came to a grinding halt last week when, for some unknown reason, the key to the copying machine turned up missing and has yet to be found.

With the exception of running over to police services or the building department to make copies of items needing immediate attention, everything stopped. That is until, a township employe was hustled down to the Xerox corporate headquarters in Southfield to get a copy of the missing key.

Now everything is back to normal back to normal back to normal.

The Springfield Township Board enjoyed coffee and cake at their Wednesday, August 3 meeting in celebration over, of all things, the 75 birthday of the township hall.

"It just started out as an inside joke. And then my wife made a cake," says supervisor Collin Walls. Certainly the elderly stone structure at the corner of Eaton and Davisburg Roads appreciates the gesture. In fact, witnesses report sighting tears of rain streaming from the fieldstone exterior.

But, don't take it too lightly, Walls warns. "It's just liable to outlast all of us."

As a way of saying thanks but no, thanks, the Independence Township board graciously declined a request from the village to enter a float in the Labor Day parade.

Members had debated putting

off action on the request until their second meeting in September, some two weeks after the parade, but etiquette was in order.

The reason for declining was the possible difficulty in getting employes to donate their time to construct the float.

It just seemed like a night of "graciously declining" by the Independence Township Board as they also passed up an opportunity to take part in a program by Oakland County to update their aerial maps of the township.

The board's reasons were simple and to the point. The results of the first aerial map survey were so horrible everyone, including the county, considered it a waste of time and money.

Chapter 2 in the case of the township declining participation in the Labor Day Parade.

As one township trustee quipped, "If we were all on that float someone would accuse us of having a secret meeting."

One solution would be to have the normal size audience on the float as there is at a regular township board meeting -- two reporters and a department head.

Parks and Recreation Director Tim Doyle was the hero of the day last Friday, Aug. 5, when a woman began choking following the senior citizens' luncheon.

According to callers, the woman was on her way home when the problem arose and Doyle saw she was having problems and came to her aid.

"He knew what he was doing," one man said. "He put his fist in her solar plexis and started squeezing hard to dislodge the material."

"It is just fortunate he was there at the time and his quick action may have saved her life," he added. "He should be commended for his quick action and knowledge of first aid."

Too many people have been calling into the Springfield Township offices and getting a busy signal, according to township supervisor Collin Walls.

As a result the township board voted Wednesday evening to add

two more incoming and outgoing lines, doubling their available phone numbers. One 634 and one 625 prefixed number will be added.

Walls estimates the addition of new phone lines will increase the township phone bills about \$60 a month. At its last meeting the board paid a one month \$148 telephone bill.

From the department of bureaucratic gobbledygook -- The Independence Township Board was requested last week to provide the county Community Development Act office a time schedule as to when CDA funds, allocated over the past two years, will be spent.

There is only one problem. The township is going to have to find out what monies are where.

The print-out sheet sent to the township showed the right amount but had projects listed and funded that were declared ineligible as long as eight months ago.

The park lighting, storm sewer study, sidewalks and private roads, all said to be ineligible by the CDA office, were all on the print-out sheet as being funded.

So the township will have to find out if the right hand of the CDA office knows what the left hand is doing.

Clarkston Pre-School student Ricky Detkowski was pictured in last week's issue of The Clarkston News, but he was wrongly identified as Scott Stringer. Our apologies to both Scott and Ricky.

John Bradford, of Pontiac, is shopping for a new car. His 1968 Chrysler is totally demolished and ready for the junkpile. But, he looks on the bright side. That car won him \$200 in his first place finish in the Oakland County Demolition Derby, held at Springfield Oaks

New Shipment of Marquis BOATS, SKIS & FISHING Factory Closeout for '77'

Hurry and buy before the 78 models are out and prices increase. Mercury outboard Sales and Complete Service.

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 Hours: 11-6 p.m. Tues. - Fri. Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.
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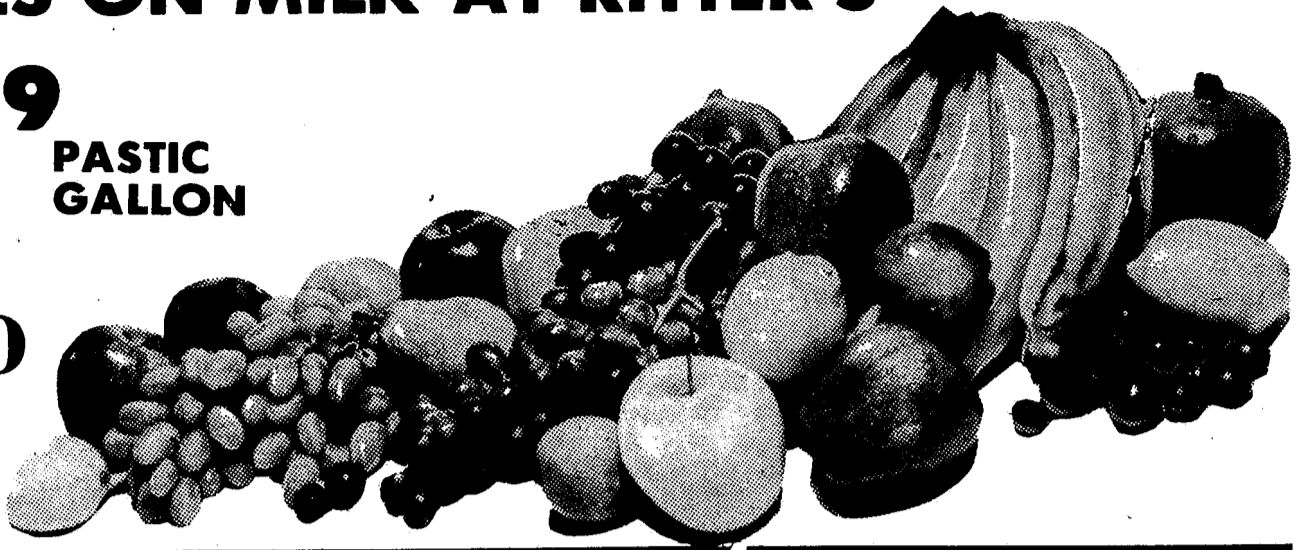
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 CLARKSTON Phone 625-0050

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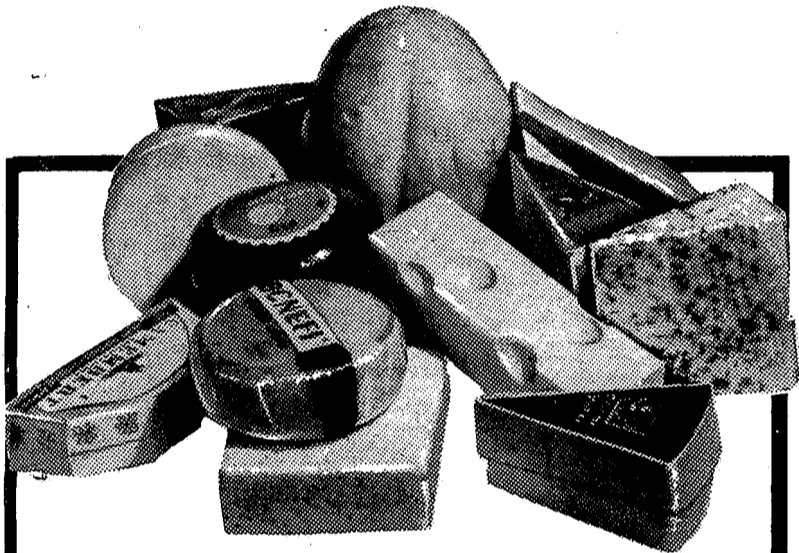
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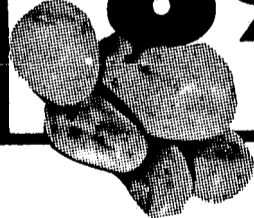
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Ritter's Farm Market

6684 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-4740



4-H fair purveys a taste of 'country'

Country Living

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

Four-year-old Shannon Edwards, of Pontiac, got the opportunity of her short lifetime last week at the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Shannon's fright and uncertainty in approaching a six-day-old kid goat was obvious. But, after reassurances from her parents and a little coaching from the kid's owner, Tim McQuillan, she was bottle feeding like a pro. And Shannon loved it.

That's what the 4-H fair, held at Springfield Oaks County Park, was all about - giving city dwellers a look at how their rural counterparts live.

Latent animal lovers from Birmingham, Royal Oak and Troy, the southern reaches of the county, mingled with those from Independence, Springfield and the Oxford-Orion area enjoying and in some instances experiencing their first up-close look at farm animals.

The goats, pigs, cattle, horses, chickens, ducks, geese and rabbits were all there to be seen and touched, if you dared.

New friendships were formed, but not exclusively between humans alone.

Eric Christiansen, of Ortonville, playfully hugged a friendly Nubian goat, who didn't seem to mind the attention at all.

The animals were the big attraction throughout the week long fair. But, for those who tired of that fare of desired some other form of entertainment, the fair provided it.

Not only were there art and craft displays ranging from identifying age of trees to hand-made macrame and leather goods, but a carnival, complete with body twisting and jolting rides was in full swing.

Youngsters could twirl themselves about on a glorified swing set or mash their bodies and have the breath forced from their lungs against a wildly spinning steel cage.

And when the stomach turning was over they'd go out and fill it up with 'regular,' the carnival cotton candy and caramel corn.

Each evening the fair featured a different and unique happening. From watermelon and pie eating contests through a rock concert and a demolition derby, patrons could find an activity to suit anyone's taste for entertainment.

But, after all, the hoopla and festivity was only a part of the real fair. The work of thousands of 4-H'ers, both city and rural dwellers, who have spent the last year working on their various projects in preparation for the week's judging made it all possible.



New opportunities abounded for youngsters and adults alike at the 4-H County Fair last week. Shannon Edwards, 4, a big city girl got a rare chance to feed a six-day-old goat owned by Tim McQuillan of the Little Animal Farm in Drayton Plains.



Cathy Newman gives her steed, "Cathy's Delight" a bath in preparation for her appearance in the horsemanship show held during the fair.



Swinging around a large circle fast is some people's idea of a good time. If it is your idea too, you could have found it at the 4-H Fair held at Springfield Oaks last week.

At the fair

Country Living



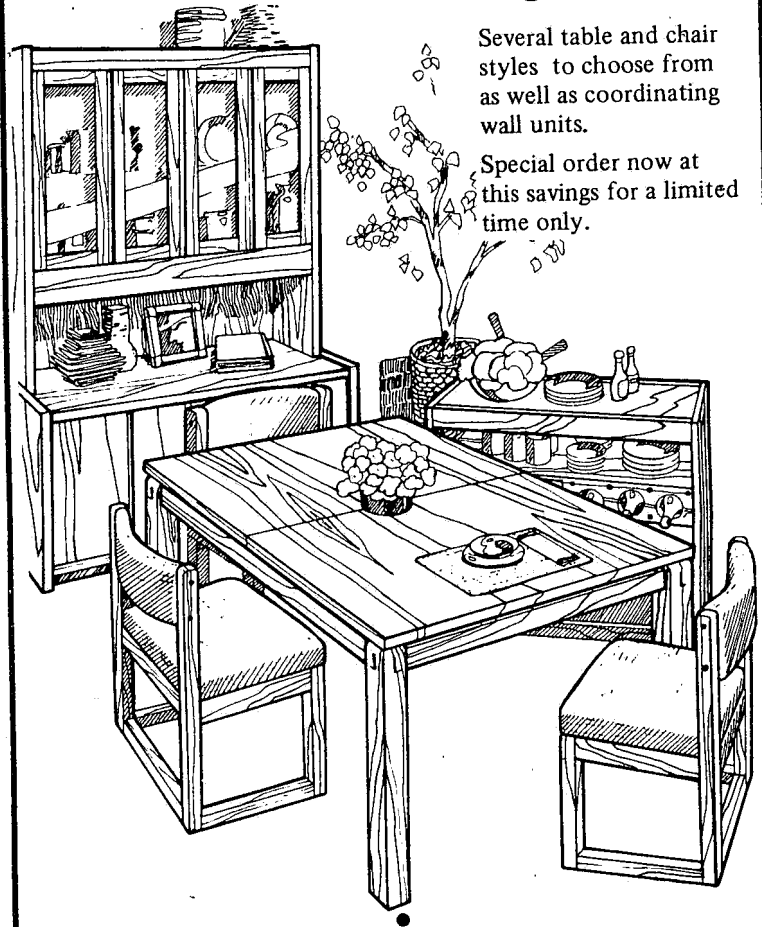
(Right) Nine-year-old Eric Christian, of Ortonville, found a new friend at the 4-H fair last week, a Nubian goat, who did not seem to mind the attention at all. (Below) Even the Oakland County Sheriff's deputies covering the fair added to the atmosphere, on horseback.



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Student of the Week



Cheryl Beatty
Cheryl is from Oxford and graduated from Oxford Community High School in 1977. She is enrolled as a full time student in the medical secretary and receptionist program. Her courses include Accounting, Communications III, Psychology and Math I.

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Oakland County 4-H Fair winners announced

Winners have been announced in the competitions held as part of the Oakland County 4-H Fair being held at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Road.

Dog Showmanship: Kris Harding, age 9-11; Karen Rosgewski, age 12-14; Mike Hoxie, age 15 and over.

Dog Husbandry: Vickie Kelly, age 9-11; Andrea Russell, age 12-14; Wanda Marlowe, age 15 and up.

Dog Obedience: Kris Harding, subnovice A; Jamie Sparks, subnovice B; Julie Brooks, subnovice C; Tina Kaufield, novice A; Peter Stumpo, novice B; Erin Goltry, grad-novice A; Mary Campbell, grad-novice B; Peggy Vogt, adv. grad-novice A; Shannon Robidou, adv. grad-novice B; Amy Wingett, open.

Cheviot Sheep: John Garner, champion ram; Mimi Garner, champion ewe.

Suffolk Sheep: Rich Emme, champion ram; Richard Barnard, champion ewe.

Hampshire Sheep: Sandy Comps, champion ram and ewe.

Romney Sheep: Michael Belairs, champion ram; Steve DeBano, champion ewe.

Senior Showmanship (Sheep)—Mimi Garner

Junior Showmanship (sheep),

Barney Jacob.

Grand Champion market lamb, Paula Comps

Grand Champion pair market lambs, Michelle Pickering

Alpine Goats, Todd Collins

Nubian Goats, Peter Sans

Toggenburg and Grade Boats, Becky Pickering

Senior Goat showmanship, Becky Pickering

Junior Goat showmanship, Barry Collins

Senior Goat milking, Michelle Pickering

Junior Goat milking, John Corless

Veterinary Science, Sue Flannery

Field Crops, Becky McKay

Entomology, Dixie Savage

Garden Flowers: Tete Krieger (annual), Cindy Julius (perennial)

Indoor Garden, Patrice Roe

Flower arrangement, Becky Jayne, 16 and over.

McKay Fruits and Nuts, Elizabeth Maisonville

Food and Nutrition: Aaron Butterfield, class I novice;

Debbie Birch, class II intermediate; Diane Howard, Class I,

and II food preservation; Derek Drouillard, class III advanced.

Personal Appearance: Tammy Rogalski, 9-11 yrs.; Heather Anderson, 12-13 yrs.; Tammy Davis, 14 yrs. and older.

Western Horses: Registered, Fitting and Showing: Wendy DeBottis, 11 and under; Shelly Robidou, 12 and 13; Lynn Collar, 14 and 15; Karen Lawrence, 16 and over.

Grade Fitting and Showing: Jimmy Schmidt, 11 and under; Julie Brooks, 12 and 13; Tracie Brandenburg, 14 and 15; Laurie

Champion: Traci Brandenburg

Pony Fitting and Showing: Mike Wortman, 11 and under; Donna Birch, 13 and 13; Joan Marecki, 14 and over.

Champion: Donna Birch

Registered Pleasure: Renee Potter, 11 and under; Michelle Miller, 12 and 13; Lynn Collar, 14 and 15; Kelly Hurd, 16 and over.

Champion: Lynn Collar

Grade Pleasure: Peter Stumpo, 11 and under; Kenny Phillips, 13 and 13; Traci Brandenburg, 14 and 15; Maureen Moore, 16 and over

Champion: Traci Brandenburg

Pony: Dana Bain, 48" and under; Mary Gregg, 49" to 56".

Champion: Donna Birch

Horsemanship: Lynn Collar, level 3 registered Western; Maureen Moore, level 3 grade Western

Champion: Lynn Collar

Champion pony: Donna Birch

Carol Dillenbeck, level 2 registered Western; Traci Brandenburg, level 2 grade Western

Champion: Teresa Bechard

Pony level 2: Mike Wortman

Level 1 registered: Patricia Coates

Level 1 grade: April Yerge

Champion: Ann Power, level 1

Pony horsemanship (level 1): Cindy Hanlon

Western riding: Lynn Collar

Pleasure driving: Donna Birch

Program riding: Lynn Collar



Dave Nelson

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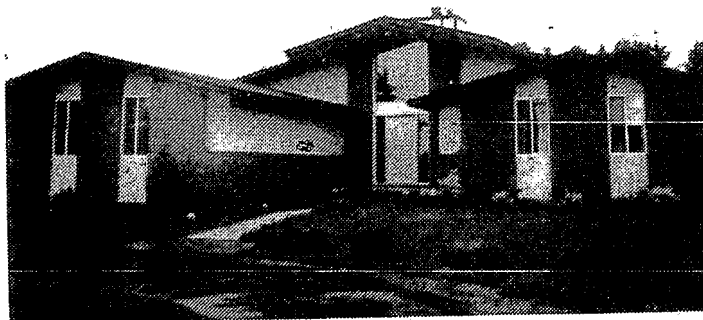
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Rodeo comes to Springfield

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission presents "The Fifth Annual World Championship Rodeo" at the Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center, 12450 Andersonville Road, in Davisburg, Michigan, August 18, thru the

Magic show added to Labor Day line-up

A magic show has been added to the list of Clarkston Labor Day events.

Immediately following the 10 a.m. parade on Labor Day, Ronald MacDonald of restaurant fame will set up a stage in the vacant lot at Washington and Main Street next to the Clarkston News building and perform his sleight of hand for all lookers.

Independence Firefighters who have arranged his appearance will follow the performance with a water fight in the village parking lot across the street.

Other events of the weekend include a carnival in the Depot Road park, including beer and handicraft tents. There will be sidewalk sales Friday and Saturday, regattas on Deer Lake by the Deer Lake Sail Club Sunday and Monday, a pancake breakfast Labor Day morning served by firemen at Fire Station 1 on Church Street, a corn roast at the American Legion Post on M-15 north of I-75.

Jaycees, who sponsor the carnival, will be serving a chicken barbecue in the park from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Other Jaycee sponsored events include a gong show Friday night in the park, a Blue Grass concert featuring Sugar Free, an all-girl band on Saturday night and an auction to follow the barbecue at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Rotarians, sponsors of the parade, are seeking entries. Theme of this year's event is Community Pride.

Last call for day camp

The last session for Independence Township Day Care Camp begins August 15. Openings are available, including for five year old boys and girls, by calling the Recreation Department at 625-8223.

Library awards

Independence Township Library will present the annual summer reading awards to children in a program at 3 p.m. August 24 at the library. The program will include a magic performance.

Showtimes are at 8 p.m. each night with final performance 4 p.m. Sunday.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association and produced by the J BAR J Rodeo Company. Featured events include steer wrestling, bull riding, barrel racing, bronc riding, and calf roping, with championship cowboys participating.

Tickets are available at Sears Roebuck Co., Montgomery Wards, J.L. Hudsons, a ll

branches of the Community National Bank and the Pontiac State Bank, Ace Hardware, and Western Supply Stores. Advance ticket price is \$4 per adult, \$1 per child.

Gate prices are \$5 and \$2. Discount tickets are available to groups in advance for the four day event. Thursday, August 18, is Family Night; a carload of six will be admitted for \$10 advance price, \$12 at the gate. Extra passengers will be charged the regular price.

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Parker honored by Sportsmen's Club

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce ■ 625-3370



Harold R. Parker of Clarkston was awarded a Lifetime Honorary Award by the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club last week.

Parker received that club's highest honor for his five-and-one-half years of volunteer service. Parker estimates he has volunteered 1,400 hours to various club projects.

"This recognition comes to very few," said club president Charles Scribner. "In fact, only 191 members have received it in the 44-year history of the club."

Parker has been involved in the club's work with the

American Cancer Society; club picnics; races at Waterford Hills; and he has acted as a bingo caller for the club's weekly bingo games. He is also an avid hunter, fisherman and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

The woman about to become the first woman president of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce is a former Clarkstonite. Evelyn Kelley will celebrate her birthday August 25 by taking over the reins of the male-dominated organization.

Employed as manager of

Detroit Bank and Trust branch, she is a Clarkston High School graduate, having obtained her initial banking experience at Clarkston State Bank as an assistant cashier. She has been employed in Birmingham the last 18 years.

A recent feature story in the Birmingham Eccentric dubs her "the walking Univac" and it also makes much of her pleasant smile and affable manner.

Alain Berger, friend of Denis Seere, is seeing a Denis he had not known, says Sandy Thornberry, Denis' American mother.

Alain is visiting the Thornberrys along with Denis and his parents, Nadia and Henri.

Denis lived with the Thornberrys during the 1975-1976 school year as a participant in the Youth for Understanding program.

Since arriving Sunday, the family has seen Ralph O'Reilly's Bonsai gardens, been to the 4-H fair, and had dinner with French teacher, Carol Arend and her husband Bob. The Seeres had earlier entertained Carol and her French students when they were in France in the spring.

They lunched with the Jerry Andersons Wednesday and had dinner with the YFU representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hall, in Rochester.

Thursday they visited Greenfield Village and over the weekend traveled north to the Bridge, Mackinaw Island and Sault Ste. Marie.

While Henri and Nadia tour the states for the next four weeks, Denis and Alain will remain with the Thornberrys, visiting friends Denis made in school here.

Garden clubs of Oakland County, including the Clarkston Garden Club, will be participating in a "Fairy Tales and Fables in Flowers" show slated September 19 to 24 at Pontiac Mall. Demonstrations will be presented daily at 2 and 7 p.m. Drayton Plains Nature Center will sponsor an exhibit aimed at conservation education, and several commercial florists will participate. Mrs. James Hitchcock of Clarkston will serve as chairman of hostesses during the show.

Rachel Ann Byers of Clarkston, Michigan is attending the Leadership Training Conference conducted by the American Youth Foundation at its Miniwanca Camp-Conference facility at Shelby, Michigan. Rachel was accepted on the basis of leadership qualities, citizenship, and the capacity to benefit from, as well as contribute to, the Miniwanca Leadership program. Outstanding young men and women, ages 17 to 21, coming from every state in the nation and a number of foreign countries, join a prominent

group of leaders and faculty for the two-week Conference.

Rachel is attending the Conference for her third year. She is a student at Michigan State University where she is a member of the Omicron Nu National Home Economics Honor Society.

Springfield Township Library board members are suggesting a novel gift idea, the donation of a book in someone else's name to the fledgling institution.

Library volunteer for the month of July was Beryl Samuel. Beryl was a member of the library board last year and has

taken an active part in the organization of library materials.

Clarence Catalo is the new library board member, who began duties July 25.

Seven students from Clarkston are attending the fourth session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, a summer school of the arts located north of Muskegon. They are William Grobbel, Chris Mills, Ian Patterson, Scott Turnbull, Fran Carey, Janet Sizemore, all of Clarkston and all studying band, and Jamie Smith of Davisburg who is also studying band.

Wed in park rites

Ann Elizabeth Latoza and Reid Mac Guidwin exchanged wedding vows in the hillside setting of Independence-Oaks Park July 24. Rev. James Balfour of Clarkston United Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Latoza, 5920 Warbler Drive. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reid Mac Guidwin of Birmingham.

The bride chose a white eyelet floor length gown featuring an elbow length cape collar and wide sash. She wore a matching wide-brim hat and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and white roses.

Colby Pridmore of Pontiac was maid of honor in a long pring dress. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Scott MacGuidwin of Southfield was best man.

Musical selections for the ceremony were performed by the bridegroom's cousins, Lisa, Marcia and Julie Cameron of Des Moines, Iowa. Guitar accompaniment was by Timothy Murphy of Birmingham.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served under the fireplace pavillion overlooking Crooked Lake. The tables were covered in blue and white checks, centered with baskets of mixed flowers. A three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue and white flowers, was topped with a pair of white doves.

The newlyweds are living in Gainesville, Fla., where Ann is a graduate student at the University of Florida.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Goodbridge, of St. Clair Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William K. Rathburg, of Ortonville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Rathburg, of Lake Orion. Janet, of Clarkston, and William, both teachers in the Clarkston School District, plan a Dec. 17 wedding.

Engagement



Kathi A. Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howe of Park Drive, will wed Frank E. Zilka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zilka of Lakeview on September 2.



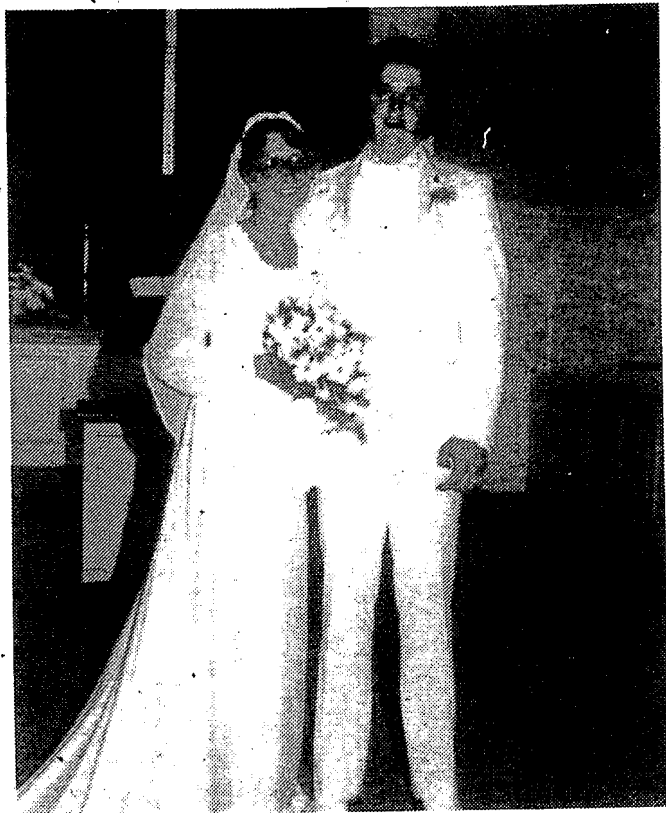
Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Gelow Jr. of Johannesburg, Michigan, former Clarkston residents, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ruth, to Todd Douglas Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kubacki of Gaylord and the late Calvin Jacobs. No wedding date has been set.

More Millstream



Seventeen students from the Clarkston area have been accepted for the Oakland University freshman class for the 1977 fall semester.

- They are:
- Anthony M. Becker, of 6371 Peach Drive, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Colleen M. Caffery of 5993 Warbler, a graduate of Holy Redeemer High.
 - Susan B. Glasel of 8726 Maplewood, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Kathleen Glowzinski of 5823 Warbler, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Richard J. Hagadone of 6629 Northview Drive, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Patricia A. Halpin, of 8521 Lakeview Drive, a graduate of Pontiac Catholic Central.
 - Judy K. Hansen of 7983 Perry Lake Road, a graduate of Stanton High School.
 - Luann M. Klann of 7255 Bluewater #73, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Kirt W. Kostich of 5429 Edgar, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Michelle T. Marzahl of 8545 Lakeview Drive, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Robert A. McArthur of 5051 Waterford Road, a transfer student from Michigan State University.
 - David P. Meeker of 6668 Northview Drive, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Susan K. O'Neil of 6330 Waldon, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Alfreda L. Volberding of 7130 Deer Lake Road, a transfer student from Oakland Community College.
 - Kathleen L. Warren of 9840 Sashabaw, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Deborah A. Burzyck of 4538 Pinedale, a graduate of Clarkston High School.
 - Rex A. Martin of 9621 Eagle Road, Davisburg, a transfer student from Oakland Community College.



Pearsall-Mickiewicz

Candles and fireside baskets of daisies banked the altar of the Clarkston United Methodist Church for the evening marriage of Connie Lynn Pearsall and David Ray Mickiewicz on July 16. Rev. James Balfour officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pearsall of Bridge Lake Road and a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School. She is currently employed at Community National Bank.

The groom, a Waterford Kettering graduate in 1974 and employed at General Motors Truck and Coach, is the son of Ray Mickiewicz, Lotus Drive, Waterford.

Given in marriage by her father, William Pearsall, Connie

wore a quiana gown fashioned by her mother and carried a bouquet of daisies, roses and stephanotis.

Her maid of honor, Darlene Graf, was attired in a peach gown while her bridesmaids, Leslie Green of Waterford and Sherry Gilboe of Waterford wore gowns of green and yellow respectively.

Don Gilboe of Waterford served the groom as best man. Bill Pearsall, brother of the bride, and John Taylor were in attendance.

Immediately following the ceremony 175 guests retired to the American Legion Hall to fete the couple.

After a wedding trip through northern Michigan the couple will reside in Waterford Township.

Fame is fleeting in the world of heroes and champions. Yesterday's winner is tomorrow's loser -- even dinner in the case of a chicken.

Andy and Angela Balzarini of Reese Road were delighted to learn that their three X-Rocks were awarded a trophy as reserve grand champions in the poultry division in the Oakland County 4-H fair held recently in Davisburg. Months of tender, loving care paid off for the two children. Andy, 11, has the trophy complete with silver chicken on top, while his sister Angela, 13, a member of the Clarkston Wranglers, has the big blue rosette to remember the occasion.

The entire family appreciated the successful enterprise at dinner last Sunday, when one champ became the first casualty, his companions will soon join him.

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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 11:00 Morning Worship 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 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. Philip Whisenhunt, 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. Lorenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	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
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	

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- HOWE'S LANES** 6697 Dixie Hwy.



TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ORDINANCE NO. 15

An ordinance to adopt by reference amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan cities, townships and villages; and to make changes in and additions to said amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan's cities, townships and villages.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:
SECTION I, AMENDMENTS TO CODE ADOPTED

Amendment to the opening paragraph, Page 2, is hereby adopted by reference to read as follows:

"The following Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages is authorized by Act No. 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, being section 257.951 to 257.954 of the Compiled Laws of 1970. It was promulgated by publication February 14, 1958 in Supplement No. 13 to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code. Amendments were promulgated, effective February 14, 1961 and published in Supplement No. 25, and effective February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54, to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code; and effective August 4, 1976, and published in Supplement No. 88 to the 1954 Administrative Code."

Amendments to Sections 1.003, 1.016a, 1.025, 2.5, 2.5a, 2.6, 2.28, 2.36b, 2.40, 2.46, 2.51, 2.52, 5.15, 5.26, 5.35, 5.44, 5.62, 5.69, 5.79, 5.86, 5.90, 5.97, 6.16, 6.17, 6.23, 7.4 of the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages, and the amendment of such Uniform Code by the addition of Sections 1.003a, 1.003b, 1.031b, 1.031c, 1.043b, 2.7, 3.12, 4.4a, 4.16, 4.17, 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 5.9a, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.28a, 5.73a, 5.80a, 5.98a, 6.17a, 6.23a, 8.23a, 8.23b, 10.01, 10.001, 10.002, 10.003, 10.004, 10.005, 10.006, 10.007, 10.11, 10.12, 10.13, 10.14, 10.21, 10.22, 10.23, 10.31, 10.32, 10.33, 10.34, 10.35, 10.36, 10.37, 10.38, 10.39, 10.40, 10.41, 10.51, 10.61, 10.71, 10.72, 10.73, 10.74, and 10.75, all of which were promulgated by the director of the Department of State Police, effective August 4, 1976, and published in Supplement No. 88 to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Act No. 62 of the Michigan Public paragraph to read:

"Vehicular traffic facing a steady red signal, after stopping before entering the crosswalk on the near side of the intersection or at a limit line when marked or, if none, then before entering the intersection, shall be privileged to make a right turn from a one-way or two-way street onto a two-way street or into a one-way street carrying traffic in the direction of the right turn; of a left turn from a one-way or two-way street into a one-way street carrying traffic in the direction of the left turn unless prohibited by sign, signal, marking, light or other traffic control device. The vehicular traffic shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians lawfully within an adjacent crosswalk and to other traffic lawfully using the intersection."

SECTION 4.18, SCHOOL-CROSSING GUARD; SELECTION; TRAINING; SUPERVISION.

Section 4.18(1) is amended to read as follows:
"(1) School-crossing guards shall be selected, trained and supervised by the local school district."

SECTION 4.21, "BICYCLE PATHS"; VEHICLES PROHIBITED; SNOWMOBILES PERMITTED UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

The entitlement of said Section is amended to read as follows:
Section 4.21, "Bicycle paths"; vehicles prohibited.

SECTION 5.8a, MAKING A FALSE REPORT.

After Section 5.8, add a new Section 5.8a, to read as follows:
"Section 5.8a, Making a false report.
It shall be unlawful for any person to willfully and knowingly make to any police officer a fictitious report giving false information relating to a traffic accident or violation of a traffic ordinance, knowing the same to be false."

SECTION 5.12, VIOLATION OF SIGNS.

Section amended to read as follows:
"Section 5.12, Violation of signs.
It shall be prima facie unlawful to exceed the speed limit stated on signs erected in accordance with the traffic ordinance of this governmental Acts of 1956, are hereby adopted by reference amending and adding similarly numbered sections of Ordinance No. 15, adopted January 7, 1970."

SECTION II, CHANGES IN CODE

The following sections and subsections of the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages are hereby amended or deleted as set forth and additional sections and subsections are added as set forth herein.

SECTION 2.17c, PROCEDURE UPON ARREST FOR CERTAIN OFFENSES

Section amended to read:
"Section 2.17c, Procedure upon arrest for certain offenses.
(a) A person arrested without a warrant on a charge of violating Section 5.14 of this ordinance, shall be taken, without unreasonable delay, before the magistrate or probate court having jurisdiction. If under existing circumstances, it does not appear that releasing such person pending the issuance of warrant will constitute a public menace, the arresting officer may issue a citation as is provided in Section 2.10 of this ordinance."

SECTION 2.36, NO STOPPING, STANDING OF PARKING ZONES.

Section amended to read:
"Section 2.36, No stopping, standing or parking zones.
The traffic engineer may determine and designate zones where stopping, standing or parking is prohibited due to hazardous conditions which may exist or where conditions exist which would cause undue delay to traffic. Such zones shall be designated by posting proper signs at such locations. The distance between any two such signs shall be that distance determined by the traffic engineer as an appropriate distance."

SECTION 3.2a, FLEEING AN OFFICER

After Section 3.2a, add the following amendment to the entitlement of said section and add a paragraph to said section as set forth below:

"Section 3.2a, Fleeing an officer.

A driver of a motor vehicle who has been stopped by a police officer and subsequently flees or attempts to flee or elude the officer, either by a motor vehicle or on foot, shall be in violation of this Section."

SECTION 4.6, TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNAL PLACEMENT AND LEGEND.

Subparagraph (c), Steady red indication, is amended to add a second unit, and it shall be prima facie unlawful to drive at a speed lower than the posted minimum speed on any freeway, except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with the law."

SECTION 5.15, DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR NARCOTIC DRUGS.

Section 5.15(2) is hereby deleted.

SECTION 5.16A, CONSUMPTION OF LIQUOR ON HIGHWAYS OR ON PROPERTY OPEN TO PUBLIC.

Section amended to read as follows:

Section 5.16a is hereby changed to Section 5.16b, Consumption of liquor on highways or on property open to public.

The last sentence of Section 5.16b(2) is hereby amended to read as follows:

"If the vehicle does not have a trunk or compartment separate from the passenger compartment, a container which is open or uncapped, or on which the seal is broken, a container which is open or uncapped, or on which the seal is broken, shall be encased or enclosed. This Section shall not apply to a chartered passenger vehicle licensed by the Michigan Public Service Commission."

SECTION 5.20, OVERTAKING AND PASSING ON RIGHT OF MOVING VEHICLES.

Subsection (d) amended to modify the last sentence thereof to read as follows:

"In no event shall such movement be made by driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway for the purpose of passing or driving."

SECTION 5.26a, DRIVING IN A LEFT TURN ONLY LANE.

After Section 5.26, add a new Section 5.26a to read as follows:

"Section 5.26a, Driving in a left turn only lane. □

On streets where a center lane is clearly indicated by signs as being reserved for the exclusive use of vehicles desiring to turn left, it shall be unlawful to make such a left turn movement from any other lane and it shall further be unlawful for any vehicle to enter such lane except to make sure a left turn movement and then only within the block immediately preceding the intersection at which the turn is made; provided that this section shall not prohibit a left turn movement from this lane into a driveway, when such turn can be made in safety and without interfering with vehicles lawfully in such lane to make an intersection turn. Provided further, that such vehicle shall enter the left turn lane only in the block within which the left turn is to be made."

SECTION 5.31a, REQUIRED POSITION AND METHOD OF TURNING FROM A ROADWAY AT OTHER THAN AN INTERSECTION.

After Section 5.31, add a new Section 5.31a, to read as follows:
"Section 5.31a, Required position and method of turning from a roadway at other than an intersection.

Turns from a roadway at other than an intersection, where lawful, shall be made in the same manner and from the same lane as specified in Section 5.31 for turns at an intersection."

SECTION 5.43, RIGHT-OF-WAY, VEHICLE TURNING LEFT.

Substitute the former Section 5.43 with the new Section 5.43 to read as follows:

"Section 5.43, Right-of-way, vehicle turning left.

The driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the left shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is so close as to constitute an immediate hazard, but said driver, having so yielded and having given a signal when and as required by this ordinance, may make such left turn and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching from the opposite direction shall yield the right-of-way to the vehicle making the left turn; provided, that at an intersection at which a traffic signal is located, a driver intending to make a left turn shall permit vehicles bound straight through in the opposite direction which are waiting a go signal to pass through the intersection before making the turn."

SECTION 5.51, BOARDING OR ALIGHTING FROM VEHICLES; HITCHING TO VEHICLES.

After Section 5.50, add Section 5.51 as follows:

"Section 5.51, Boarding or alighting from vehicles; hitching to vehicles.

No person shall board or alight from any vehicle while such vehicle is in motion. No person shall climb onto or hitch on any

Con't on page 27



FARMERS' NIGHT, sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association will be Thursday, August 18. Downtown Clarkston will be filled with sidewalk sales, fruit and vegetable stands and booths offering arts and crafts. Booth space is available for individuals and groups. Bring your friends for fun for one and all. Call Joan at 625-2511 for information on booth space.

BLUE NOTE RECORDS AND TAPES, in the Clarkston Shopping Center, corner of M-15 and Dixie is having a One-and-a-Half Sale! When you buy one record album you get another one at half price. The offer is good on all albums up to \$7.98 in value. Call 625-1985 for more information.

DIHEL'S ORCHARD CIDER MILL, 1478 Ranch Road is now open 7 days a week with fruit in season, and open all year with apples, filtered cider and home made donuts. They're located 6 miles south of Holly and 7 miles north of M-59. Call 634-8981 for more information.

If you haven't been inside the mini-mall, Clarkston's Emporium, corner of Main and Depot Road lately, you're due for a surprise. THE VILLAGE GALLERY, a new print, frame and gift shop is open in the basement, and Barb Wittenberg is moving her shop, THE ESSENCE OF IT, downstairs. Filling the upstairs along with VILLAGE GREENS and COACHES CORNER will be BOTTOM BLUES, a custom jeans shop.

Village park rules adopted

A list of 24 park rules and regulations governing Clarkston's Depot Park were adopted by the village council Monday evening.

The rules will be posted in the park and a copy will be available to all residents using the park at the village's new municipal building.

Police Services Chief Jack McCall recommended to the council that the rules be placed in the form of an ordinance to facilitate their enforcement. However, the council did not feel that was necessary or warranted at this time.

Independence add tornado warning sirens

Independence Township Board has approved the addition of two more sirens as part of a county wide tornado warning system, bringing to seven the number of early warning sirens that will be scattered throughout the community.

The program, spearheaded by Oakland County Civil Defense, will include the installation of 48 sirens this year as the first phase of a four-year program to blanket the county with an early warning system of pending tornados and severe thunderstorms.

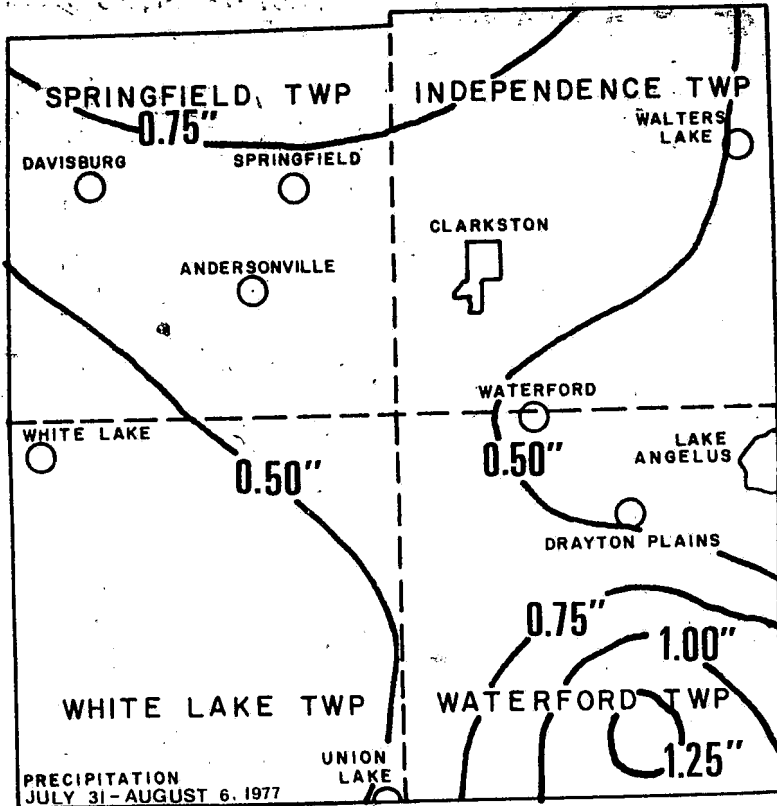
Independence was able to add the two additional sirens, according to Supervisor Floyd Tower, because of the reduction in the costs per siren from the original estimates provided by the county last March.

The \$12,500 approved for the sirens last April will provide seven sirens for the same price earlier quoted for five, Tower added.

The rotating sirens will be able to be heard for just over a mile in all directions, according to officials, providing adequate warning for the more populated areas of the township.

The sirens can be triggered from any of three sources, township officials added, which includes the U.S. Weather Bureau, the county or locally.

The lone dissenting vote for the additional sirens was cast by Clerk Chris Rose, who said the current sites would not provide coverage for the Woodhull area and the fact that the Village of Clarkston would be covered but it has declined to participate financially.



Con't from page 26

moving vehicle with or without operator's consent and no operator shall knowingly permit such action."

SECTION 5.59a, RIDING OUTSIDE OF CONFINES OF A MOVING VEHICLE.

After Section 5.59, add a new Section 5.59a to read as follows:
"Section 5.59a, Riding outside of confines of a moving vehicle.

(a) No person shall ride in or operate any motor vehicle unless all portions of such person's body are entirely within that portion of the vehicle designed for the carrying of passengers or merchandise or as otherwise permitted by this ordinance; provided however that this section does not apply to any person whose employment makes it necessary to ride otherwise.

(b) It shall be unlawful for the operator of a motor vehicle to allow any person to ride in the said motor vehicle unless all portions of such person's body are entirely within that portion of the vehicle designed for the carrying of passengers or merchandise; provided however, that this Section does not apply to the operator of a motor vehicle whose business makes it necessary to ride otherwise."

SECTION 5.63, POSSESSION, DISPLAY.

Section 5.63 is amended to read as follows:
"Section 5.63, Possession, display.

Every driver shall have his operator's or chauffeur's license in his immediate possession at all times when driving a motor vehicle, and shall present the same upon the request of any police officer for the officer's inspection."

SECTION 5.81, WINDSHIELDS, OBSTRUCTION TO VIEW.

Section 5.81 is amended to add a second paragraph thereof to read as follows:

"No person shall drive any motor vehicle without first removing snow, ice or frost from the front windshield, side windows and rear window of such vehicle."

SECTION 5.101, LIMITED ACCESS HIGHWAY, ENTRY, USE, STOPPING RESTRICTED.

After Section 5.99, add Section 5.101 to read as follows:

"Section 5.101, Limited Access Highway, entry, use, stopping restricted.

No person shall stop a vehicle on a limited access highway or on the paved portions of any ramp connecting such limited access highway to any other street or highway for the purpose of boarding or discharging passengers or pedestrians."

SECTION 9.3, PENALTIES.

Section amended to read as follows:
"Section 9.3, Penalties.

Unless another penalty is expressly provided by the ordinance of this governmental unit, every person convicted of a violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment."

SECTION III, NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Township Clerk shall publish this ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time, publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that complete copies of the Code as hereby amended are available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

SECTION IV, WHEN EFFECTIVE.

This ordinance shall be in effect thirty (30) days after publication.

BY THE ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

Made and passed by the Springfield Township Board this 3rd day of August, 1977.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

WEEKLY RAINFALL REPORT

Rainfall amounts for our 4-township and surrounding area for the week of July 31 - August 6 generally ranged between 1/4 and 3/4 of an inch. Two of our observers, however, received significantly larger amounts due to isolated heavy thundershower activity. The Pontiac/Elizabeth Lake area recorded 1.30 inches and Grand Blanc recorded 1.60 inches for the week. In the Clarkston area, northern Clarkston received 0.62 of an inch and Clarkston/Gulick Lake received 0.68 of an inch during the week. Based on data from the Clarkston/Gulick Lake station, the highest temperature recorded during the week was 86 degrees on August 4th and 5th; the lowest temperature was 49 degrees on the morning of August 2nd. (This report was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.)



NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages were adopted by reference by the Board of the Township of Springfield on the 3rd day of August, 1977.

The purpose of such code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the Township of Springfield and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.

Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the office of the Township Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk
Township of Springfield

DATED: August 5, 1977



NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, KNOWN AS Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26, 1973. BY AMENDING THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

SECTION I.

1. Amend definitions - Add #87A
Pole Barn—Any accessory building of a pole type construction wherein supporting vertical wall members are installed at a minimum depth of 42 inches below grade and said wall members may consist of wood or steel not to exceed 25 feet in height.
2. Amend the definition of a garage (#46) as follows by adding: "not to exceed 800 sq. ft. in gross floor area."
3. Amend Section 15.08 in the following manner: #2 add "and/or a side yard."

SECTION II.

These Amendments shall be effective 30 days from publication which will be September 10, 1977.

I, J. CALVIN WALTERS, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 3rd day of August 1977.

Members of the said Township Board voting thereon and their respective votes are as follows:

Aye: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Underwood and Vermilye.
Nays: None. Absent: None.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,068

In the matter of Nora Jean Bilsky, change of name.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 5th day of October, 1977 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Nora Jean Bilsky to change her name from Nora Jean Bilsky to Nora Jean Cox.

Dated: August 1, 1977.

Nora Jean Bilsky
Petitioner
5474 Parview, Apt. 4
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Coping with kids

Aggressive behavior

by Jim and Ellen Windell



One of the best ways of figuring out how aggressive a young boy will be when he is older is to see how much violence he likes in his television programs at age eight. Children tend to copy the behavior of important adults in their small world and television heroes are often the adult whose behavior is most closely observed next to the parents.

The surprising thing about research that has been conducted into the effects of television and children is that girls may be less violent and aggressive as a result of watching violence on TV.

Aggression is any act which injures or irritates another individual. Frustration may be a factor in aggressive behavior, but not every frustrated or deprived child acts in a hostile fashion. The probability that a particular youngster will show aggressive behavior depends on the degree to which he has been rewarded or punished in the past for aggressive or violent behavior and to the availability and influence of aggressive adult role models in his experience.

While television violence exerts a powerful effect on children, parents still must shoulder some blame for the aggressive actions of their children. A child who is physically punished at age seven or eight for aggression is more likely to show hostile and aggressive behavior at school. Rejected youngsters are frequently mean or cruel with playmates.

Some people lay the blame for more aggression in our society at the feet of organized sports and especially contact sports. Studies of boys and aggressive behavior, however, find that there is little or no relationship between the amount of time spent in a particular sport and his present or subsequent aggressive behavior.

Girls in our society are showing somewhat more aggressive behavior than they have in the past. One reason for this is that perhaps more of their TV models are showing more violent behavior. However, in general, girls may have fewer aggressive effects than do boys. The reason for this may relate to the fact that girls are usually trained to be more gentle than boys and boys tend to be encouraged to stick up for themselves and fight back. For girls, viewing of TV violence may be a substitute for the unacceptable and discouraged aggressive behavior. Another, seemingly important reason for girls to be negatively effected by violent behavior is that girls and women tend usually to be the victim of aggressive behaviors of males on TV and therefore may be less prone to use violent behaviors themselves.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,084

Estate of Ella Hubbard,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 20th day of September, 1977 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Hattie Pierce for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated April 18, 1974 and for the granting of administration to Hattie Pierce, the executrix named in the Will, or some other suitable person and for the determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Hattie Pierce at 10131 St. John Drive, Algonac, Michigan 48001, and proof thereof with copies of the claims filed with the Court on or before November 22, 1976.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 2, 1977
Hattie Pierce
Petitioner
10131 St. John Drive
Algonac, Michigan 48001

John W. Steckling
Attorney for petitioner
P-20930
Booth, Patterson, Lee,
Karlstrom & Steckling
1090 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone 681-1200

Public Notice

NOTICE

Bids are now being accepted for the purchase of the present Clarkston Village Hall, located at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, 48016. The building may be inspected between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 9th and 16th. Bids should be sent to the Village Hall, at the above address, in care of Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk. Bids are due at 7:30 p.m. on August 22nd, 1977, when they will be opened and discussed at the Village Council meeting at that time. The Village of Clarkston reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Further information may be received at the Village Hall on August 9th and 16th, or by contacting the Village Clerk, phone number 625-3686.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

Aug. 4 & 11

Public Notice

REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
August 2, 1977

SYNOPSIS

Called to order 7:35 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, Tower; Absent: Powell.
Paid bills totaling \$64,481.02.
Tabled action on a street lighting request for the Drayton Highlands Subdivision.
Received auditors report on township's funds.
Tabled action on new aerial map.
Increased water and sewer rates.
Tabled action on township float for Labor Day parade.
Discussed township-village sidewalk and sale of township vehicles.
Passed resolution concerning "Area Water Quality Board."
Agreed to purchase two additional tornado sirens for township.
Changed the number of street lights in one district.
Ratified township labor contract.
Next regular meeting of Independence Township Board will be August 16, 1977, 7:30 p.m. Minutes of this meeting and all past meetings are available in the Clerk's office.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Public Notice

BIDS

Independence Township will receive bids for the sale of the following equipment:

- 1—1970 Nova 2 door coupe, minimum bid \$350.00.
- 1—1970 Chevrolet pickup truck, minimum bid \$200.00
- 1—1959 Ford Tractor with front end loader, minimum bid \$1,500.00
- 1—1969 CJ 5 Jeep with snow plow, no minimum bid
- 1—1 big cement mixer, no minimum bid

Mail all bids to:

Christopher L. Rose, Independence Township Clerk
90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan
ENVELOPE MUST BE MARKED "SEALED BID".

Bids will be opened August 16, 1977 at Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Terms of sale are: cash, cashiers check or certified check only. Independence Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

August 4 & 11

Public Notice

SYNOPSIS
REGULAR MEETING
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD
August 3, 1977

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m.
The following items were discussed or acted upon by the Township Board:

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Letter from Oakland County Public Health Division Department regarding Marlowes proposed landfill in Section 32 of Springfield Township.
2. Letter from the Michigan Department of Social Services, regarding Energy/Fuel relief for older people aged 65 and over whose income is below 125% of the CSA poverty guidelines.
3. Letter from Daniel Murphy, County Executive advising of the formation of a special advisory group on solid waste disposal.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Adoption of amendments to Ordinance #15—Uniform Traffic Code.
2. Site Plan approval for Sys-T-Mations addition to their present building.
3. Establish amount of bond for temporary use of Mobile Homes in Springfield Township.
4. Approval to have additional phones installed in the Township Offices.
5. Acceptance of the Auditors' report for April 1, 1976 thru March 31, 1977.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Approval to use existing siren for a steady 3 minute tone for Tornado Warnings.
2. Amendment to Ordinance #26 section 15.08 to add "and/or a side yard".
Amend definition of a garage by adding "not to exceed 800 sq. ft. in gross floor area.
Amend definition by adding 87a Pole Barn definition . . .
Denied amendment of Section 15.08 #9 - Pole barns shall only be permitted in any zoning district in non-platted acreage parcels.
Bills for the General Fund for \$11,135.21 were approved for payment.
Bills for the Fire Department Fund for \$1,445.10 were approved for payment.
Meeting adjourned at 9:17 P.M.
Next Township Board meeting to be held September 7, 1977.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News - Thurs., August 11, 1977 31

FOR RENT

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

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

2 ROOM efficiency apartment. Completely furnished. Utilities included. Lake privileges. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston. †††49-3c

FURNISHED two bedroom home on lake. Sept. until June. Married teachers preferred. 625-3696. †††50-3p

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 673-7562. †††50-3c

REC. VEHICLES

1972 TRIUMPH 650 TR6. Custom or stock. \$895.00. 394-0130. †††49-3c

1971 HONDA CL 175. \$200.00. 625-0077 †††49-3c

1966 B.S.A.650 CC, 7,000 miles. Runs good. 2 helmets and extras. \$350. 625-0083. †††49-3p

1974 KOWALSKI 500 cc, like new, \$825. 673-9713 after 5. †††51-3c

1970 APACHE Ramada II, excellent condition. \$985. 394-0537. †††RC51-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SERVICE STATION. High volume, 2 bay Total station for lease in Clarkston. Doing an excellent mechanical business. Good opportunity for a good mechanic. Minimum investment required. Call 334-4756. †††51-3c

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



"I've got you," shouts Kim Smith, a 10-year-old student helper, at St. Daniel's Bible School last week. This game of "Red light, green light," was only part of the week long activities available to the 60 participating youngsters in St. Dan's first Bible School program.

NOTICE

ANNUAL pony show. Aug. 20, 10 am at Hill and Dale-Riding School, 1261 Brauer Rd., Oxford. 628-3007. †††LC51-1c

NOTICE

Ind. Twp. will accept bids for a stone CMED 1 bag cement mixer or the approved equal. Bids will be open at the regular board meeting Aug. 16, 7:00 p.m. Independence Twp. reserves the right to reject any bid. 625-151-1c

ANTI-AUCTION at 7pm. Furniture, Records, domestic washers, furniture, miscellaneous items. Two truck loads of storage. Don't miss this. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. †††RC51-1

WANT TO BE HELPFUL?

If so call
Oakland Geriatric Village were looking for nursing assistant
4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily
Call 391-0900
between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Ask for Mrs. Corrie
51-1



PLANNING COMMISSION
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48064

The Clarkston Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48064. 625-1111. To consider the request of the Clarkston Land, Inc. to rezone property known as 1000 Clarkston Road from B-1 to B-1 class.

Vincent J. Walter
Secretary

WORK WANTED

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

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

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

HANDY MAN. Wallpapering, carpenter work. Cabinet refinishing. 698-3144. †††49-3c

EXPERIENCED woman interested in working with elderly people. References. 625-4051. †††51-3c

TRADE

WOULD LIKE to trade 27.7 cubic foot chest freezer for smaller freezer. 625-4640. †††50-3c

FREE

KITTENS - Fluffy and exceptionally playful. Free to go home. 673-0506. †††49-3p

SEE TO GOOD HOME only. Male cat. Had shots. Good with children. 625-5976. †††51-3p

Charles "Big Red" C.L.

Insurance

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Insurance Companies
200 N. Michigan Street, Bloomington, Illinois

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Thru August 13th!

Designer Fabric Seconds

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Prints, Plain Dyes & Casements 1⁹⁵ yd.

Labor Referred UPHOLSTERY From 4⁵⁰ yd.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 16, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments regarding the following proposed text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance. The proposed text amendments are as follows:

1. Amend Schedule of Regulations, Article 23.00 by adding a new footnote "j" as follows:
In the R-3 and R-4 Single Family Zoning Districts where individual lots and/or parcels are classified as non-conforming as to the minimum lot area and/or minimum lot frontage, the side, front, and rear yard setbacks may be reduced by the same percentage ratio as is determined by dividing the actual frontage of the lot or parcel by the required frontage for the district provided however that the minimum side yard set back on one side shall be at least ten (10) feet in width.

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

Springfield Township Clerk
J. Calvin Walters

July 28, Aug. 11

A bountiful harvest depicted at 4-H Fair



4-H Fair visitors looked in awe at the displays of young people. Crafts, gardening and animals were amply represented.



Jim's Jottings

Just some thoughts

by Jim Sherman



A smattering of thoughts.
Steve Kemp, the Tigers replacement for Willie Horton, is not. His importance to the team lies in the eyes and words of the sports writers and announcers. Reminds me of the "couldn't fail" label they put on Johnny Groth.
A Detroit Free Press editorial recently encouraged Wayne County residents to vote for the county executive form of government. They pointed to Oakland county as an example. We see nothing to indicate Oakland county is better off now than it was in the pre-1-man, 1-vote dictum when there were 87 supervisors.
Those trying to depose Coleman Young as mayor of Detroit should

save their friend's money. Haven't they something else to do for the next year than lying before the mayor's political steamroller?
Definition of football: A game dependent upon surgeons.
My loyalty to radio station WJR is wavering. The coverage of the sailboat races was too much. WOMC-FM here I come.
A U of M study concludes that hard work doesn't pay off. Now what do we tell our kids? Tell 'em not to go to the U of M.
In 1975 the Adrian (Mich.) Interclub Council was given a non-conforming permit by the highway dept. to put up a sign on US-23. The sign cost \$600. This spring the state

highway dept. said they would pay the Council \$3,274.80 to take the sign down. A letter from John Woodward, director of state highway transportation, also stated they would pay the Council only \$3,069.00 if they had to take it down. Maybe the highway dept. can replace the Adrian service club signs with one that reads "Your tax dollars at work."
Now I see why professional football games start in August. They know fans are disillusioned of baseball by then and ready to change sports. By now everyone knows there is no reason to follow the Tigers. Best they can do is 4th place. Whereas the Lions are

headed for another divisional title, just like they were last year at this time.
Whatever happened to all those bicentennial parties we had last year?
Buying one of them electric weed whips, the kind that uses fish line for a blade, reminds me of the guy who bought an electric car for \$500, but the cord cost \$100,000. A hundred feet of wire, and that doesn't reach far, runs about \$49.50. Mine works pretty slick, but the 300 feet of wire cost three times as much as the cutter.
Let's put "happy faces" on all water towers like they did in West Branch.