

Clarkston sewer rates going up

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Sewer usage rates will go up for village residents following action taken by the Clarkston Village Council Monday night.

The council was officially notified by the Detroit Water Board that as of September 1 it would start charging \$9.36 more as the new quarterly rate per unit factor.

The council had reduced the sewer usage rates from the \$21.25 spelled out in the original ordinance to \$17 several years ago, according to Keith Hallman, council president. After the notification from Detroit, the council voted to increase the rate to \$26.50 which covers the additional \$9.36 per unit plus 14 cents to cover administration costs.

The new rates charged by the Detroit Water Board are being levied to pay for sewage plant improvements to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards. The EPA filed a suit against Detroit which handles sewage disposal for most of southeastern Michigan. The main issue was a demand for cleaner water in the Detroit River. The present system is considered a leading polluter of Lake Erie.

Hearings opened Sept. 2 in U.S. District Court and on that date city, state and federal officials agreed tentatively on a five-year program to make a 75 percent reduction of phosphorus and solid wastes discharged by the Jefferson Avenue waste water treatment plant.

The agreement was reached only days before a \$400 million federal grant needed to pay for the cleanup was to have expired.

Improvements are expected to almost triple sewage rates for Detroiters and for two million suburban residents who use the sewage system in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn is coordinating the efforts of the 35 communities directly affected and said he expected a study within a few months on the feasibility of building a sewage plant to serve only the suburbs.

Screening for youngsters

Clarkston Schools will screen children between the age of infancy and six years for its SPICE (Special Program in Child Education) the week of September 12 to 16.

Parents concerned with any aspect of their child's development may take advantage of the evaluation program.

Staff will be available during the week at Clarkston Special Services, phone 625-3330, to answer questions regarding the program and arrange evaluation times.

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

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25c



A right to be proud

Tina Van Tuyl holds a few of the items donated to her special carnival and white elephant sale by Hallman Pharmacy. Proceeds will go to the muscular dystrophy fund.

It was all Tina's idea," says Carol (Mrs. Neil) Van Tuyl. The Van Tuyls and friends will hold an all day carnival to raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy on September 17.

Tina, 11, is a student at North Sashabaw and has been pestering her mother for two years to let her have this fund raiser. Carol thinks her daughter is old enough now, and the idea is taking solid shape.

The carnival will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 4752 Rattek near Clintonville and Mann roads. In addition to games and prizes for all, there will be a bake sale and a white elephant

sale. Right now the VanTuyls are busy collecting items for the sale and Mrs. Van Tuyl is overwhelmed with the generosity of the local stores and Clarkston area people. Even the "Family Affair" band that performed at Roma Hall during the recent Jerry Lewis telethon has promised to show up for the event.

Merchants and businessmen have donated all sorts of items—from pizzas (gift certificates) to plants and perfumes.

A big turnout is expected and anyone who wishes to donate an item or two for the white elephant sale is asked to call 674-3867.

Bus drivers back on job

Parents in the Clarkston school district gave up their chauffeuring duties Tuesday morning when the district's school bus drivers gave up their pickets and climbed back into their driver's seats.

Eight hours of bargaining between the drivers union and the school board Monday night ended in a tentative agreement between the two sides.

Lois Thomas, spokeswoman for the drivers union, said no ratification date has been set. The agreement must be typed in its final form and distributed to the membership for review.

The final round of negotiations began Wednesday, Sept. 7 when the two sides met, to no avail, with state mediator Leon Cornfield.

Thursday the union made another proposal to the board's negotiator Conrad Bruce. That was refused.

Friday morning the drivers went on strike, leaving 7000 students to find their own way to school.

Saturday the drivers were delivered letters from the board advising them to return to work Monday as they were in violation of state law. The law, while allowing public employees to the right to collective bargaining, does not allow for striking.

Monday the drivers remained on strike and were issued another letter stating that their employment would be terminated if they did not return to work Tuesday morning.

Letters from the drivers union to the school board asked for fact finding or a contract as conditions for returning to work.

Prior to the Monday meeting the drivers had rejected the board's offer of \$5.25 an hour plus retirement (five percent of the hourly wage). That proposal would have added 51 cents to last year's top pay, according to Bruce.

The drivers union asked for the \$5.25 an hour plus 10 cents an hour capped cost of living, retirement and a better Blue Cross plan.

Bruce said that in the end some additional compensation was given to reach agreement.

Some benefits were traded for that compensation, he said.

The drivers have contended that their part time job has become a full time job and that their compensation should reflect that.

In an economy move last spring, 11 drivers were laid off. (Four have since been recalled.) Drivers now make seven runs a day rather than five as in past years.

Benefits extended

The Independence Township Board voted Tuesday, Sept. 6, to extend fringe benefits negotiated in a recent labor contract to most of its salaried personnel, except for CETA workers. This does not include the pension benefits won in an August 2 contract with AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees). Among those included are the animal control officer, the deputy clerk and township supervisor Floyd Tower's secretary.

The salary of Tim Doyle, township recreation director, was raised from \$16,900 to \$17,500 and the board authorized payment of a fee to assistant director Mike Engan.

The sewer charge for mobile homes was reduced to .6 per unit instead of a full unit as charged for a single dwelling. The action followed three studies and conforms with the Oakland County unit factor chart.

The board approved a new five-year lease with the village for Deer Lake Beach on White Lake Road and sent it on to the Clarkston Village Council for action. The township operates the beach facility and in turn is not charged for its use. Under the new agreement, the township agreed to notify the village of plans to alter or improve the beach area.

Action was tabled on an adult foster care facility pending a fire inspection of the building at 8790 M-15.

2-year teacher contract ratified

The Clarkston Board of Education voted 7-0 Monday night to ratify the new teachers' contract. The teachers had approved the pact by an 80 percent affirmative vote on September 8.

Main issues included grievance procedures, insurance and fringe benefits, class size and paid leave time.

Al Bartlett, president of the Clarkston Education Association was pleased by the agreement. "The two-year contract is good and will give everyone a breather," he said.

Under the terms of the new pact, salaries will go from \$9,437 to \$17,637 for minimum requirements and a B.A. degree for the 1977-78 school year. Salaries for teachers with M.A. degrees will go from \$10,237 to \$19,837. Salary levels are on 10 steps.

The following school year, 1978-79, B.A. salaries will begin at \$10,088 and go to \$18,853. Teachers with M.A. degrees will start at \$10,943 and go as high as \$21,205.

The first year, retirement will be paid at a rate of 2.07 percent. The second year, retirement benefits will increase to 6.9 percent of salaries.

There will be improved dental coverage and it will be coordinated for spouses when both are employed by the school district.

According to Conrad Bruce, negotiator for the school district, the new contract gets rid of a lot of ambiguous language, making it better and easier for both the school board and the teachers. He said there was a better due process system in regard to evaluation and involuntary transfers.

Cooks, custodians reach accord

An agreement has been reached with the Clarkston School District's cooks and custodians, according to negotiator Conrad Bruce.

Wage increases were the main issue. General cooks will receive a pay hike ranging from 10 to 17 cents per hour plus retirement benefits. Head cooks will get 18 to 22 cents per hour increase and head custodians have received a wage adjustment of up to 22 cents per hour.

Adjustments were also made in the schedule and health insurance benefits were improved.

As of today, five contract issues have been settled and there are two to go—the district's secretaries and the general custodians.

Springfield to install radar

In the near future speeders in Springfield Township will find their cruising speeds monitored by radar.

The township board decided Wed., Sept. 7 to purchase a radar unit to be used by the Oakland County Sheriff's deputy assigned to the township.

The unit will be used only on surface and gravel roads in the township. It will not be used on I-75.

Until recently the deputy had access to the Independence township radar unit. That privilege ceased when the sheriff's department moved from Independence to Colomiere Center.

Cost of the unit has been estimated at \$1800 to \$2500 with the board determining a maximum of \$2700 to be spent for it.

OCARC coffee house

Four years ago the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens organized a Coffee House program for mentally retarded adults and young adults. Today over 180 people meet every week at the Mental Retardation Center in Pontiac to make friends, engage in conversation, dance, and share refreshments.

On Wednesday, September 14 at 8 p.m. the Coffee House program celebrated its fourth birthday.

Evening activities included music from a professional band and a special birthday cake.

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens is a

non-profit organization of individuals, families and groups who are dedicated to improving programs and services for the mentally retarded children and adults of Oakland County.

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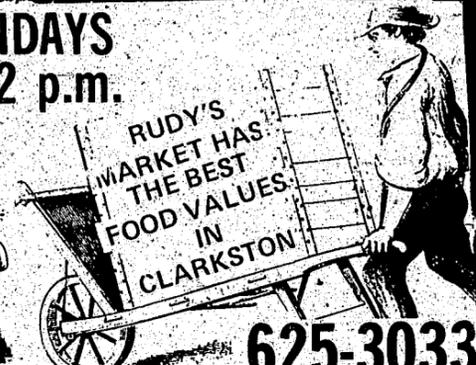
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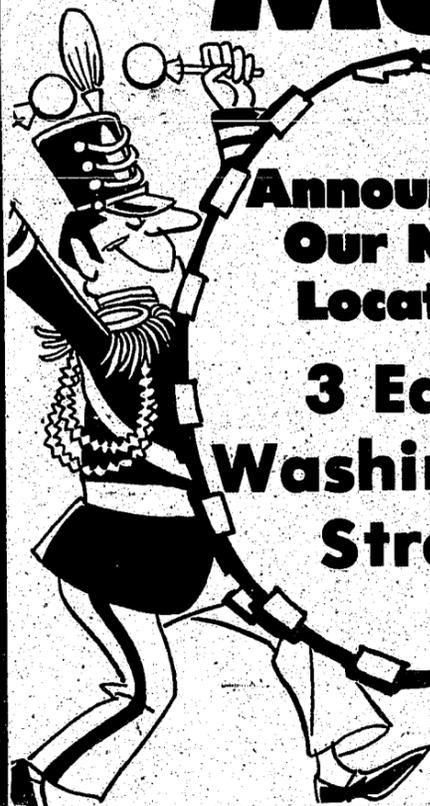
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New Mormon church opens doors

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

For over a hundred years all Mormons in the Pontiac area belonged to the same congregation or ward. About 15 years ago the group began splitting into groups that were easier to administer and until July 24 the North Oakland County group met wherever it could find room.

When the doors opened in their new church at the corner of Waterford and Maybee roads, it was completely paid for. In fact it had been paid for at Easter.

Ward Bishop W. David Foley explained that all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints tithe 10 percent of their gross income to the church for the support of building programs, universities and general operating expenses.

When a building project is undertaken, 70 percent of the cost is paid by Salt Lake City. Before groundbreaking, the local ward puts up 15 percent and by the time the building is completed the local ward must contribute the final 15 percent.

There is no passing of the plate in the Mormon church. Instead believers donate to specific areas.

The church has its own welfare system. But those in need must work for the help they receive, Bishop Foley said.

Believing in caring for their own the church encompasses a vast network of farms, industries and such that contribute to warehouses where members can fulfill their needs.

The top priority for Mormons is the maintenance of the family. On Monday nights Mormons all over the world observe family evening.

"I just don't answer the phone," Bishop Foley said. "Everything is directed toward keeping the family together."

"A recent prophet of the church, President McKay once said, 'No success in life can compensate for failure in the home,'" the bishop added.

"If my family began to suffer because I neglected them to do my job as bishop I would be removed from my position," he explained.

Bishop Foley is a methods analyst for Michigan National Bank and handles his administrative duties in his spare time.

"That's about 30 or 40 hours a week," he said.

Everyone in the ward has a job, and like Bishop Foley they are not paid—except for the man who maintains building and grounds.

"And he has a couple other jobs too," the bishop said.

Because they believe so strongly in the preservation of the family, all activities are designed to strengthen the family unit.

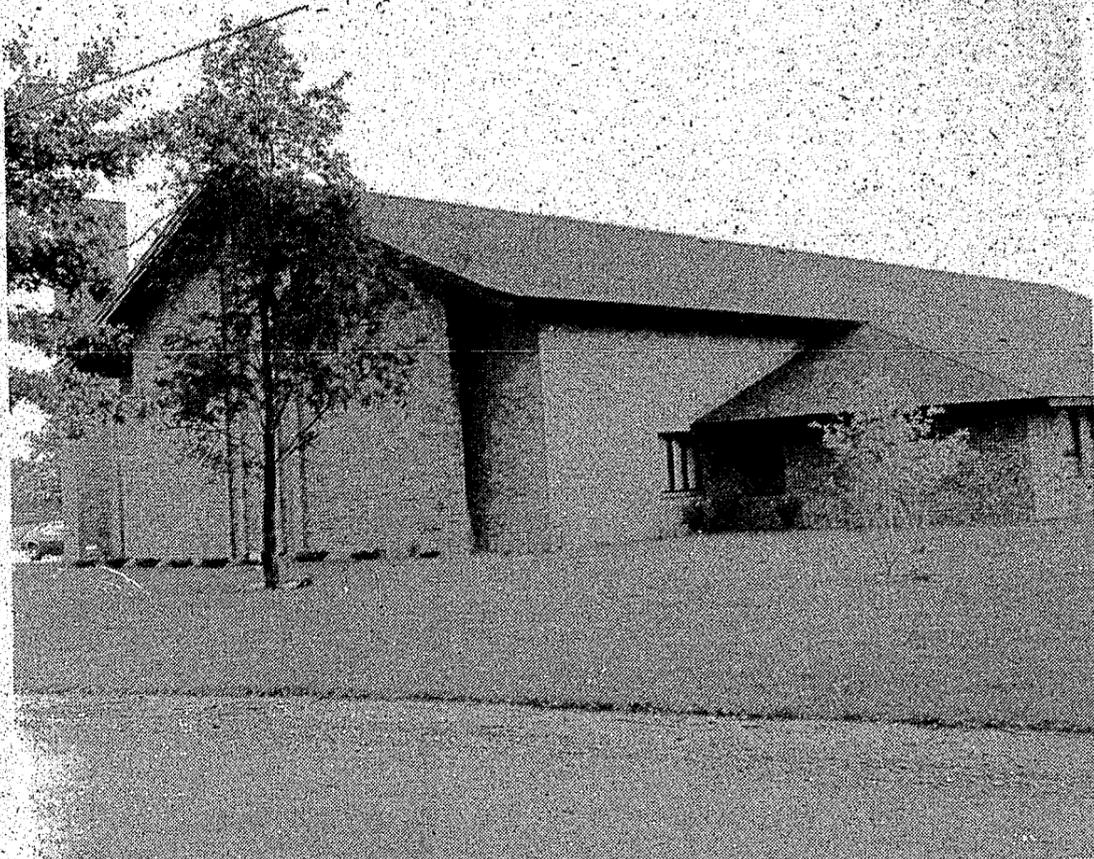
There are religious and social groups for all members of the congregation. For the women there is the Relief Society. Groups for teenagers and also for those three to 11 years old. For the men there are priesthood groups. Besides the meetings there are summer camp sessions, conferences, work shops, seminars, dances, service projects, ball teams and drama groups. There are ward socials and individual group parties. Attendance at the individual meetings averages 40-50 percent and monthly attendance is about 65 percent overall.

Even the building is designed with activity in mind.

The chapel expands by opening folding doors, the second of which opens into the gymnasium, to accommodate the 45 percent of the 600 members who attend Sunday service. At the end of the gym is a stage complete with a large movie screen.

The men's and women's lavatories even include showers.

Large meeting rooms can be divided by folding doors to create two or three smaller rooms. One even opens onto the kitchen so it can be used for dinners as well as meetings.



The Pontiac Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is holding an open house Friday, Sept. 16, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. The new chapel is at the corner of Maybee and Waterford Roads.

Not all activities are social in nature. Much time is spent in religious education. Each month teachers visit each family in the ward, and once a month each woman over 18 is visited by a teacher, as well.

Young people often make missions. According to the Bishop, there are 25,000 to 30,000 missionaries world wide. Each is self supporting and must spend 60 hours a week for 6 to 9 months.

"There are no vacations, no trips, no dances, no dating," he said.

Young people also take seminary training and everyone participates in the services.

"The ward doesn't have to

listen to me for a half hour every week," Bishop Foley said with a chuckle.

The Mormons are unlike other Protestant denominations in that they are not a doctrinal split from the Roman church.

In 1830 the sect began through revelation to Joseph Smith who was chosen to direct the re-establishment of the church as it was at the time of Christ.

Therefore it has one head who presently is Spencer W. Kimball. As Christ had 12 apostles, Kimball has 12 apostles.

The sect believes that the head of the church is a prophet because they believe that as there were prophets from the

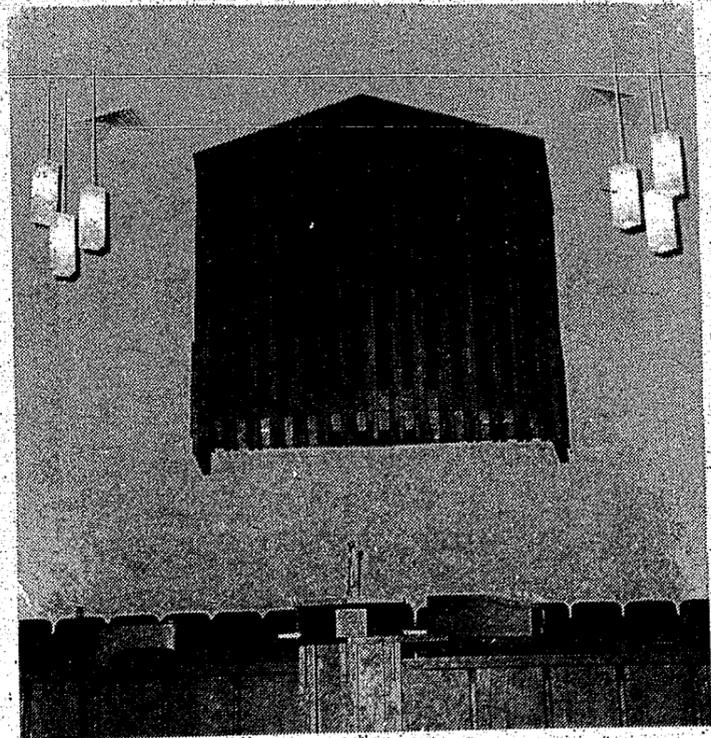
time of Adam to that of Christ there have been since and still are prophets.

Besides the Bible the Mormons believe in additional scriptures: The Book of Mormon is the religious history of the people of the American continents from 600 B.C. until 421 A.D. translated by Joseph Smith.

"It correlates with the Bible and between the two the whole gospel plan emerges," the Bishop said.

He also noted that the additional scriptures are being substantiated by archeological discoveries.

"That's very exciting for us," he said.



Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Since Arthur Haley's "Roots," many people have developed an interest in their ancestors. Genealogy has been important to Mormons since the beginning of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Their belief in a life after death includes the possibility of family unity throughout eternity. They also believe in accomplishing deeds for their ancestors by proxy. It is not surprising then that the Mormon Archives includes the most complete genealogical records to be found. If you are interested in finding your roots contact the Bloomfield Stake at 425 N. Woodward by calling 647-5671. Within two weeks they will receive a microfilm of your family tree (if it is recorded there) which you may examine on the microfiche readers at the Bloomfield Hills Stake.



The library includes audio visual aides and teaching materials.

Petition brings signs

Some Big Lake residents will get road signs to help curb the speed and volume of traffic on their streets.

One hundred and four residents of Morning Drive, Longpoint and Haylock petitioned Springfield Township for speed limit signs and a dead end road sign in their neighborhood.

According to the Oakland County Road Commission no more speed limit signs can be erected in the area since there is already one at the corner of Hillman and Hillsboro roads—the access to the three other streets.

A sign designating there is no outlet from the area will be erected at Hillman and Hillsboro intersection, however. Because there is a handicapped child living on Morning Drive, there is the possibility of a warning sign to that effect.

Senior citizens get break at Greenfield Village

Reduced admission charges for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are available to individual senior citizens on Wednesdays and to groups of senior citizens on weekdays, September through April.

Senior citizens in groups of 10 or more pay only \$1.50 for museum or village admissions, Monday through Friday. Individual senior citizens pay \$1.50 for village or museum admissions on Wednesdays. The regular autumn adult admission is \$3.50 for the village and \$3.00 for the museum.

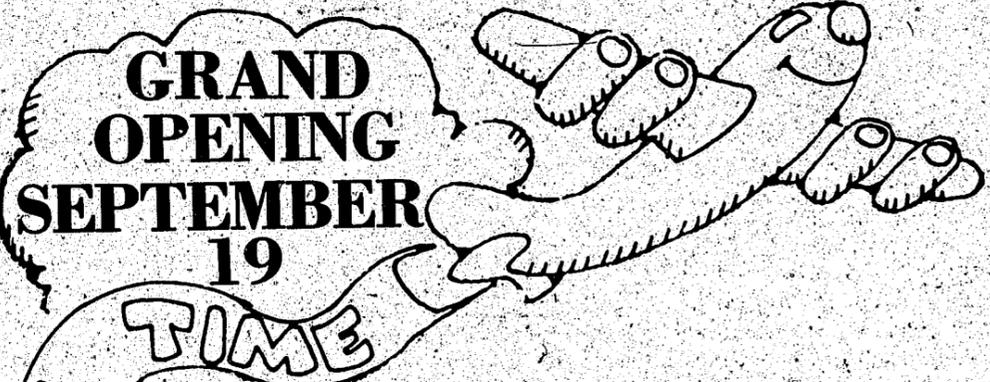
In addition, individual senior citizens can get the same reduction on Saturday, Oct. 1, for the museum or the village. That day is the second day of the old-fashioned Autumn Harvest Weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 2, in the village.

Hearing on sharing

The Independence Township Board set September 20 as the date for a public hearing on revenue sharing. This will be the first hearing to discuss possible uses for an expected \$84,400 in revenue sharing funds for the fiscal year.

The hearing will be held, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the township library, which has facilities for the handicapped.

The township has already committed itself to obtaining \$23,000 to match a recreation fund to improve facilities at Clintonwood Park. The last revenue sharing funds were allocated to a number of projects including a planned senior citizens center.



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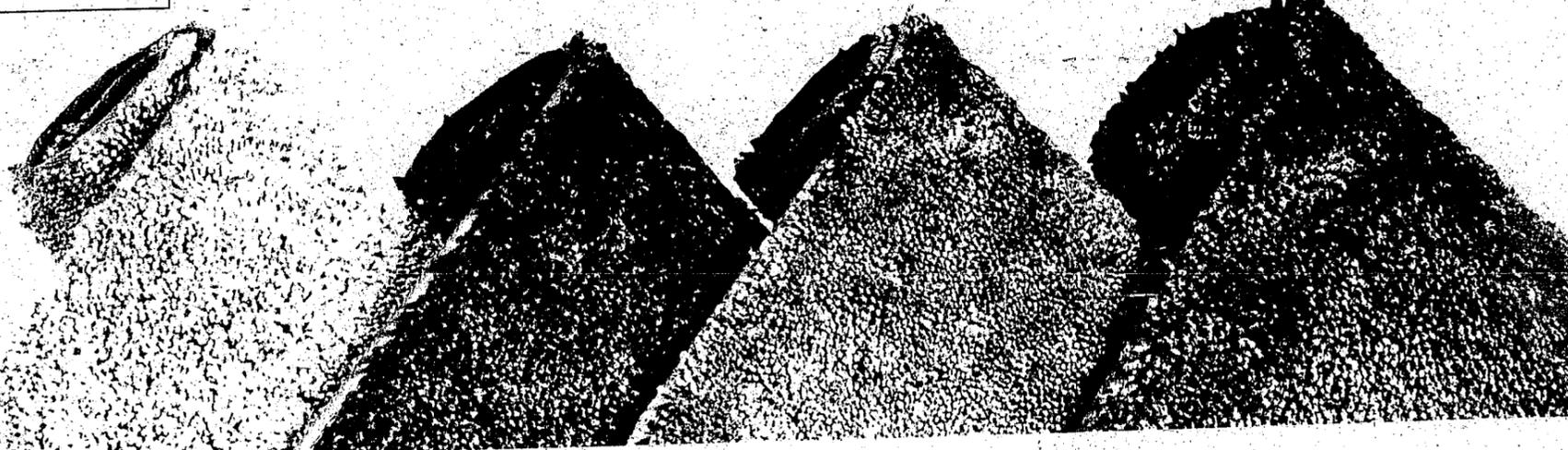
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Editorial

Basic newspaper fears PEEKIN' into the PAST



According to a certain Marvin Kitman, these are the basic newspaper fears —
 "Fear of being quoted incorrectly... Fear of your name being spelled wrong..."

Fear of your name being put under somebody else's picture... Fear of your picture being put over somebody else's name... fear of being quoted correctly, but it's not

what you meant to say... Fear that they will print lies about you... Fear that they will print the truth about you... Fear of typographical errors that can change the course of your life."



Letters

Editor's note: This letter is printed at the request of Stan Schnabel.

boys, the coaches and myself thank you for being so generous and sponsoring the two teams.
 Stan Schnabel

Mr. J. Nederlander
 Pine Knob Music Theatre

Dear Joe:

With the conclusion of another baseball season in Independence Township, I again want to thank you for sponsoring the Pine Knob Rangers in the Pony and Widget leagues. This makes five years in which you have sponsored nine teams. These nine teams have provided what I hope has been a good experience for over 125 boys. I know that they have been proud of the Pine Knob uniform.

This has been a good year for both teams since they both had winning records and finished in the playoffs. I hope all of the boys enjoyed the season as much as the coaches did.

Enclosed are this year's team pictures along with a certificate of appreciation.

Once again, on behalf of the

'If it Fitz . . .'

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Tall tales from short people

written by Bobby Haran, 3rd grade, (Mr. Rathberg's room)

Once there was a guy named Danny Green. He was 6'3" and he weighed 111 pounds and he usually wore a green shirt and a pair of blue jeans and lived in Plains, Georgia. Danny was a car body repairman and could fix any kind of car or truck there was. In fact he once fixed a truck 100 feet long in 5 hours and 30 minutes and when it was finished, it looked as good as new.

One day when Danny was fixing President Carter's peanut trucks, a girl drove in with a real bashed up '57 Chevy. She asked him if he would fix her car. He said, "Yes." So he started to work but he couldn't fix it so he

had to call the girl and tell her that he couldn't fix her car. The girls said that she forgot to tell him what was the matter so she told him that the body was smashed.

After an hour or so of working he got finished and called the girl so she could come to get her car. When she came she said to Danny, "Do you want to have a date tonight?" Danny said "Yes, at 7:30". So Danny came over and took her to dinner and went to a plant conservatory. That night Danny wore brown pants and a green shirt, and he was so tall and thin that he looked like a tree. As a matter of fact he looked so much like a tree that the gardener watered him and pruned his roots which were really his shoe laces.

After that they went home and talked, and after that they had dates almost every night. After a year of dates, they got married and lived happily ever after.

written by Tracy Klender, 3rd grade (Mr. Rathberg's room)

In Michigan in about 1880 was a lady who was about ready to have a baby. One day she had a baby and it was a boy. In a week's time he grew to be the biggest baby in the world.

The lady named him Jack Foot because he was so big. In fact, when he was a little older, he stuck his foot in the ground and made Lake Michigan. Now as you can see, Jack made Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson entertained a group of forty at their Almond Lane home. The occasion was a sing-spiration for young adults of high school and college level; all members of the Maranatha Baptist Church.

25 YEARS AGO
 September 11, 1952
 One hundred and twenty guests witnessed the September 7th wedding ceremony of Jane Lou Kersten and Spenceley Duane Butters.

An estimated 1,000 people covered the grounds of the Glen Ellis farm on the Dixie Highway. The large crowd had come to watch and partake in the annual Dixie Saddle Club Horse Show.



Michigan. He was 89 feet high, 48 feet wide and he weighed 1,088 pounds. His eyes were blue and his hair was brown. He didn't have very many clothes. When Jack wanted to play, he would play with cargo ships. Lake Michigan seemed to be a puddle to him. When he got old and was ready to die, he lay down in the water. His hand formed into Michigan.

No cheap shot

by **Jim Fitzgerald**



There is bad news, unless you are a duck.

Waterfowl hunters have been ordered to get the lead out, and substitute steel shot. But steel shot is expensive and hard to find. As a result, when the shooting season opens in October, there is the terrifying possibility that many ducks will not be shot and will escape the marshes and invade the cities to attack a defenseless population.

If such a disaster occurs, it will be the fault of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which has ruled it is OK to shoot the heads off ducks and geese, but it is not nice to poison them.

In the past, hunters have killed ducks by shooting clusters of lead pellets at them. Shotguns are remarkably efficient weapons, requiring minimal skill to operate successfully. This is because the shooter's aim need not be straight to be deadly. The shot explodes in a wide pattern, thus guaranteeing a Michigan hunter a hit if he shoots at the sky at the same time there is a bird flying in Michigan.

The trouble is, millions of the lead pellets don't hit birds but simply fall to

the ground, not harmlessly. Wildfowl eat the pellets and die of lead poisoning.

When a duck dies of a gizzard ache, on the ground, a hunter is deprived of the pleasure of shooting it out of the sky. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service doesn't like ducks dying in bed, so it has ordered hunters to switch to steel shot.

This made the National Rifle Association angry. The NRA claims steel shot is less effective than lead. This means a lot of ducks that would be killed by lead pellets are merely wounded by steel. The nicked birds fly shakily out of sight, in search of medical treatment, and could recover to again threaten us from the sky. Even if the wound should ultimately prove fatal, the hunter is left with no proof of his kill, and his Labrador retriever has nothing to retrieve, after coming all the way from Labrador.

The NRA filed a lawsuit attempting to block the steel-shot requirement, but the case was thrown out of federal court. The lead ban is now being enforced gradually across the nation, and this fall it reaches the most heavily hunted waterfowl areas in Michigan.

Steel shot must be used in all 12-gauge guns.

Except many hunters are complaining they can't find any steel shot, or when they do find it, the price is outrageous.

Dealers report ordering steel shot from wholesalers but it never arrives. The ammunition manufacturers insist they are making lots of steel shot and they can't understand why none of it seems to be reaching sporting goods stores.

There is a rumor that flocks of wild geese, led by Frankie Laine, have been hijacking steel-shot shipments and flying them to Labrador, just to be ironical. But investigators for the Fish and Wildlife Service have been unable to prove it.

The investigation was delayed for several days when 12 of the youngest investigators were trampled by a mule train. This happened several hours after the investigators admitted they'd never heard of Frankie Laine.

Those few hunters who have been able to locate some steel shot can't afford to buy it. The price of a box of 2 1/2-inch shells has been reported as

high as \$9.60. Three-inch shells cost over \$12.

"It would cost me nearly 50 cents every time I pulled the trigger," one hunter complained to me. "It cost only 20 cents with lead shot. I can't afford to go hunting this year. I won't be able to take my little boy into the great outdoors and show him how to kill."

"Why don't you go hunting but shoot only half as much as usual," I suggested. "Let some of the ducks get away. A spared duck might be so grateful it would stop attacking women and children."

"I knew you were a commie pinko appeaser," the hunter replied. "You'd probably like to see a duck in the White House."

He was a bit hysterical, but you can hardly blame him. What with forbidden lead shot and hijacked or high-priced steel shot, this will be a dangerous autumn. At least, when your neighborhood is overrun by marauding ducks and pillaging geese, you'll know who to blame.

Blame the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Frankie Laine.



Clarkston cheerleaders practice before the parade starts.



The Clarkston Conservatory of Music float in the Labor Day parade featured Bob Hubbach on the hammer dulcimer and Tony Ross on the guitar.



Judges were [from left] Tudor ApMadoc, Joan Kopietz and Bob Jones. Floats were judged before the parade this year for the first time so spectators knew which ones were prize winners.

More Labor Day pictures



The corn roast at American Legion Post was a big success with all ages from toddlers to grandparents.



Tina Saiz watches Bobby Trim line up a plant on the little red schoolhouse float that won third place for his grandfather, Repr. Claude A. Trim.



With one Wolf hanging onto Wildcat Bernie Cipa's leg, Brian Snyder [No. 61] closes with the stopper. Defense like this held Oxford scoreless in the second half.

'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!

This week's schedule

Football:

Sept. 16 CHS at Lake Orion --8 p.m.

Girls Basketball:

Sept. 20 CHS/Walled Lake at home --6:30

Cross Country:

Sept. 17 Holly Invitational 10 a.m.
Sept. 20 CHS/W.Bloomfield at home 4 p.m.
Sept. 21 CHS/Lake Orion at home 3 p.m.

Boys Golf:

Sept. 15 CHS/W.Bloomfield at home 3 p.m.
Sept. 20 CHS at Milford --4 p.m.

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by Rob White
Varsity coach

White's Wolves

Our victory over Oxford last Friday night signaled the end of an era for my football teams. No longer will Clarkston play Oxford for a football opener. Oxford has discontinued our contract and will play Ortonville Brandon for their season opener.

In my coaching career, Oxford has always been the opener and many memories crossed my mind as we left the Oxford field for the last time Friday. Our players knew this and I feel it is why we played well in the second half of the game. Our team of players and coaches is a close knit family that puts its pride on the line every Friday night.

The first game of the year sets the tempo for games ahead in our season. Many things have affected our young men this year that have detracted from our pre-season preparation. First—the millage hanging over our heads as to whether or not we would even have football.

Second—the early opening of school. While we were attending school other teams were practicing football twice a day. As you can see, our players have had a lot to contend with and this has hurt our mental concentration.

We played a good second half of football last Friday night, scoring three times in our first four possessions. The defense gave up only 61 yards to Oxford in the entire game. However, we allowed them to control the ball for too many minutes on the scoreboard.

The fan participation of adults and students was great and this does help our young men perform.

This week, Friday, we go against the Lake Orion Dragons at Lake Orion at 8 p.m. Lake Orion is used to winning and so are we. It should be a great game and possibly the beginning of another rivalry in this era of Clarkston football. See you at game time.

Clarkston routs Oxford

As usual the Clarkston Wolves football team opened its 1977 season by trouncing Oxford 27-6 Friday night.

It will be the last such rout for White's Army as Oxford will henceforth play Ortonville Brandon for its opening game.

The first half of the game was no indication of the Wolves' ability as Oxford ruled and finally scored in the last few seconds to go ahead of Clarkston 7-6. Quarterback Tim Fogg had scored in the second quarter on a 55 yard run through the Oxford defense.

When Oxford kicked off to Clarkston to begin the second half the Wolves returned the ball 56 yards with Chris Campe taking the ball over the line for

the score.

Tim Fogg kicked the extra point and Clarkston led 14-6.

Fogg and Campe teamed up again, during the next possession of the ball, and Campe again carried the ball across for the touchdown.

The final score of the game came with a 49 yard sprint by John Baker, senior running back.

In the end Clarkston had run up 286 yards while holding Oxford to 30. Quarterback Tim Fogg passed for 87 yards while Oxford's quarterback, Brad Fischer, accumulated 31. Clarkston led in first downs 11-3.

This week Clarkston plays Lake Orion at Lake Orion Friday, 8 p.m.

Cross country begins with win

The Clarkston High School cross country team opened its season with a 23-32 win over Oxford, Friday, Sept. 9. In cross country, as in golf, the lowest score wins.

Clarkston's Gordon Sanders crossed the finish line of

Oxford's hilly course at Camp Oakland first, 15 minutes and 59 seconds after he set out.

Clarkston harriers Matt Harris finished second; Darrell Jackson, fourth; Charles Byers, seventh; John Pappas, ninth; Kurt Kristopek, 11th and David

Tworek, 13th.

Clarkston ran against Rochester Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Today, Thursday, Sept. 15 they meet with Rochester Adams at 4 p.m. in Clarkston. Saturday morning the team will travel to Groveland Oaks for the Holly Invitational.

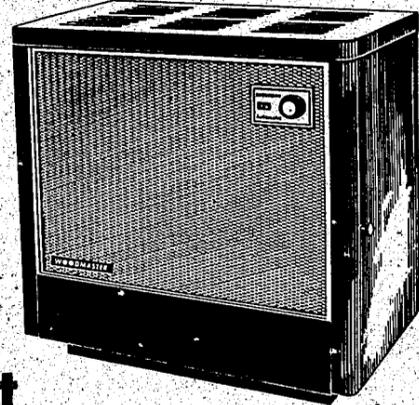
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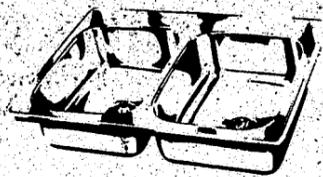


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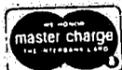


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Clarkston trounces Sashabaw

The annual battle for the All Sports Trophy began between Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high schools Thursday night, Sept. 8 when the two met for the first football game of the year.

In spite of first game mistakes Clarkston won 26-0.

John Curtindahl, who has already been nick-named "The Juice" and wears the number 32 jersey, scored three of the team's four touchdowns, the last on a 70 yard run in the fourth quarter.

Joel Partlo scored the other touchdown on a backfield pass from Grant Anderson just before the half.

Sashabaw was beset by injuries before the game with one defensive tackle out with broken ribs and the first string quarterback, Phil Breninger with a sprained ankle.

Head coach Chris Krueger went with his second string quarterback, Mark Hanna, only to lose him to a broken wrist during the second quarter of the game. An end finished out the game in the quarterback's position.

Although the Cougars failed to score Krueger said, "We'll try to bounce back."



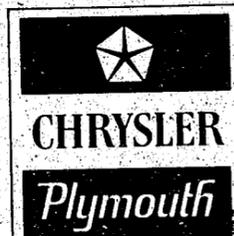
Pom Pon Girls go to the Lions (game)

Clarkston High School Pom Pon squad performed at half time of the Detroit Lions - Cleveland Browns game Friday night. The girls are all juniors and participate in the squad for only one year. During the school year they perform their routines at games during halftimes. To pay for their own uniforms they hold car washes and other money making projects. Later in the fall they hold a workshop for elementary students. Pictured before the Lion helmet are [front row, left to right] Karen MacLennan, Chris Beadle, Sheila Kelley, Karra Joslin, Mary Ann Rembach, Diane Mihalchian [back row, left to right] Vickie Alexander, Tammy Dryden, Tanya Leininger, Terri Pfeiffer, Caron Hughes [co-manager] Karla Repley [co-manager] Katie Kuechle, Diane Rousseau, Kathy O'Dea.

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PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,514

Estate of Sarah Alice Bedard,
deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 2nd 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 was held on the petition of A. Josephine Althouse. The Will of the deceased dated October 27, 1975 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to A. Josephine Althouse, the executrix named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said A. Josephine Althouse at 566 Hilldale Circle, Milford, Michigan 48042, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 20, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 2, 1977

A. Josephine Althouse
Petitioner
566 Hilldale Circle
Milford, Michigan 48042

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



Chiefs begin candy sale

Detroit Lions Quarterback Greg Landry buys the first box of candy to kickoff the Suburban Midget Football Conference candy sale this fall in six communities including Independence Township. Among the players on the Clarkston Chiefs taking part in the sale are from left, Jerry McCall, Adam Hire, Erik Kline, Jim Turk and Bill Turk. They will be aided by the cheerleaders, from left, Kathy Lamphere, Cheryl Lamphere and Michele Charboneau. Proceeds from the sale go toward equipment purchases and costs of the conference.

Sports Watch

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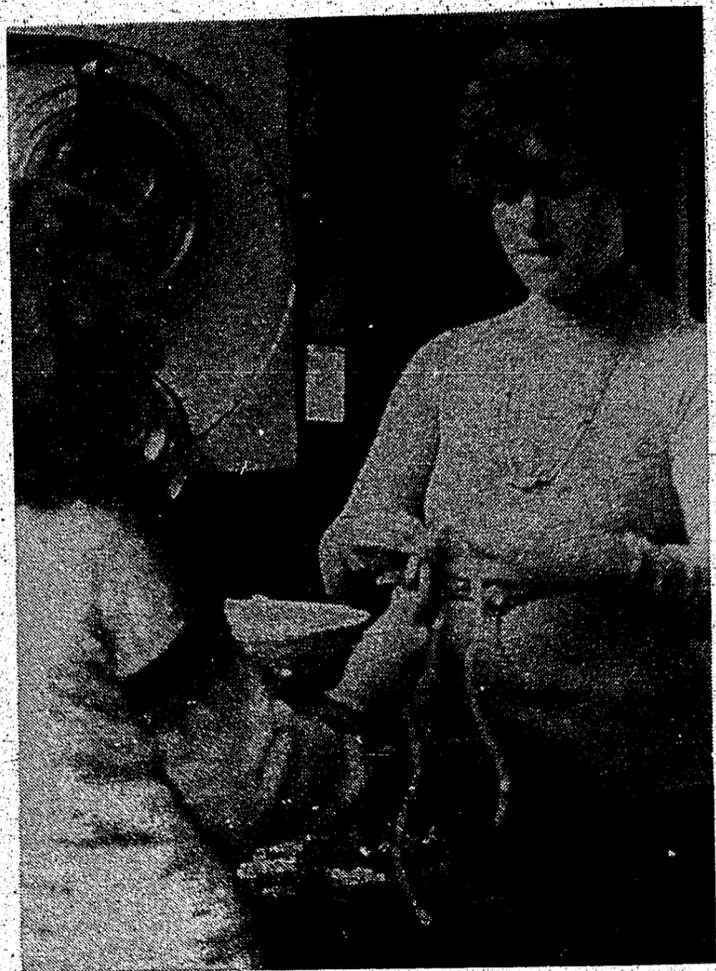
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Teacher-artist is businesswoman and community leader

By Sharon Hahn
Flower boxes frame the pillared door at 20 S. Main Street. Up the stairs amidst the beads, shells and peacock plumes, Joan Kopietz, owner of Tierra Arts and Design, who was trained as a teacher and is now a silversmith, greets her customers of the gift shop with a smile. "We just fell into the business due to the lack of teaching positions," she said. Joan was raised in Burbank, California and graduated from Long Beach State with a major in art history. It was her marriage to "Buck," a Michigander, and his desire to return to school at Oakland University that brought her to Clarkston. Her teaching ability has not been put on the shelf, however. "We teach constantly," she said. "In fact one time I was giving a free macrame class when a woman and her husband attending the class offered me a teaching job up in Brandon. "They had a part-time position open," she said. "But I couldn't leave the business." But Joan does find time for community involvement. "When we first came we started the

Community Arts Council with Gwen Phillips, which brought the Art Train to town three years ago. The council also sponsored the Film Festival, and Ivan Rousen's concert at Colombiere. She explained that the council is not active right now. "We still have funds," she said. "All we need are people who are interested. I can't do it as a single person." Joan was Festivals Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission. "Pine Knob gave me the Duke Ellington Band for a day," she remembered. "We could do with it what we wanted, but we couldn't do any advertising." She said the band played at the high school for a couple of hundred people. "The turnout was enough to pay expenses with a little left over," she said. Also, Joan is the township and village representative of the Oakland County Cultural Commission, a group organized to foster arts in the communities. Their job is to publicize and exchange cultural activities in the areas in an attempt to obtain a balance of culture throughout the county. She is president of the Village

Business Association. This group is made up of local business people who sponsor the sidewalk sales, farmer sales, spring sales, and Midnight Madness. As a business person in the village, Joan is all for the development of what used to be the Hawke Tool Co. building into a mini-mall. "We had forecast something like it a couple of years ago," she said. "Done right and done tastefully, I think it will improve the retail environment. People won't come shopping if there are only one or two shops," she said. "The more stores, the more people." "We need outsiders," she said, explaining that there are not enough village people to support the businesses. In talking about the effects this development may have on the village, she said, "It's going to change to a point, but I don't want to see a radical change. The business and residential balance that we have should stay the same. "The village is the nucleus of the township. People look at the business owners as friends," she said. (Story continued on page 13)



Joan Kopietz demonstrates tricky tying to customer in the bead loom of Tierra Arts and Design.



OXFORD COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM

A Service of The Oxford Area Community Schools

FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



NON-CREDIT ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

NON-CREDIT CLASSES BEGIN DURING THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19th. REGISTER IN CLASS DURING THE FIRST MEETING. NO PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED UNLESS SO INDICATED IN THE CLASS LISTING. TUITION FEE IS TO BE PAID THE FIRST NIGHT OF CLASS. NO REFUNDS CAN BE MADE AFTER THE BEGINNING OF THE SECOND CLASS MEETING.

MONDAY

Non Loom Weaving	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	203	JHS	Doherty
Vegetarian Cooking	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	204	JHS	Sisk
Conversational German	7-9	4 wks.	\$ 6.00	205	JHS	Paulson
Yoga, Beginning	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	Gym	JHS	Rice
Pottery	7-10	10 wks.	\$20.00	305	JHS	Brown
Nature Crafts	7-9	6 wks.	\$ 9.00	202	JHS	Thomas

TUESDAY

Fabric Flowers	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	201	JHS	Doherty
Macrame, Beginning	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	202	JHS	Zastrow
Sign Language	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	204	JHS	Smith
Craft Projects	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	305	JHS	Anderson
Yoga, Intermediate	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	210	JHS	Rice
Dog Obedience	7-9	12 wks.	\$20.00	Gym	JHS	Hughes
Money Management	7-9	8 wks.	\$10.00	102	JHS	Goff

WEDNESDAY

Needlepoint	7-9	6 wks.	\$ 9.00	203	JHS	Clark
Bead Making	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	201	JHS	Doherty
Macrame, Advanced	7-9	6 wks.	\$ 9.00	202	JHS	Zastrow
Naturalist Walk - Talk	6:30-9:30	6 wks.	\$ 9.00	204	JHS	Thomas
Stained Glass	7-10	8 wks.	\$15.00	305	JHS	Paulson
Yoga, Advanced	7-9	8 wks.	\$11.00	Gym	JHS	Rice
Quilting	7-10	6 wks.	\$12.00	201	JHS	Proper
A.G.P. Rapid Reading Course	7-9	3 wks.	\$36.00	205	JHS	Staff
Dog Confirmation	7-8	8 wks.	\$10.00	Gym	JHS	Godkins

THURSDAY

Beginning Drawing	7-9	10 wks.	\$14.00	203	JHS	Covers
Ojos de Dios	7-9	5 wks.	\$ 8.00	201	JHS	Thomas
Oil Painting	7-10	8 wks.	\$15.00	305	JHS	Darbee
Clerical Refresher	7-9	8 wks.	\$ 9.00	104	JHS	North
Beginning Photography	7-9	6 wks.	\$ 9.00	205	JHS	Collins

FOR INFORMATION CALL 628-9220.

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION PROGRAM

CLASSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 19th. CLASSES ARE FREE IF YOU ARE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, NOT ATTENDING DAY SCHOOL, AND DO NOT HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA. CLASSES ARE ALSO FREE FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WHO ARE UNDER 20 AS OF SEPT. 1, 1977.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR H.S. CREDIT CLASSES TO ENROLL CALL 628-9220.

All High School Credit Classes Run 17 Weeks

Schedule of High School Credit Classes

MONDAY

Accounting and Bookkeeping	Lipscomb	205	JHS
Literature	Wessels	101	JHS
U.S. History	Ludwig	102	JHS
Math Skills	Hoare	103	JHS
Shorthand	Gwinn	104	JHS

TUESDAY

English Skills	King	101	JHS
Math Skills	Enekes	103	JHS
Psychology	Hiller	104	JHS

WEDNESDAY

Reading Skills	Wessels	101	JHS
U.S. Government	Ludwig	102	JHS
Biology	Billman	201	JHS
Typing	Gwinn	105	HS

THURSDAY

Communications Skills	Murphy	101	JHS
General Science	Billman	201	JHS
Business Math	Goff	102	JHS
Sociology	King	103	JHS

All High School Completion Credit Classes meet from 6:30 till 10:00 p.m.

ADULTS NOT QUALIFIED FOR A WAIVER OF TUITION CAN TAKE HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT CLASSES, BUT MUST PAY A TUITION FEE OF \$25 PER CLASS.

It takes a lot of work

(Continued from page 12)

said, contrasting this relationship with that found at the larger malls and shopping complexes.

"When we had the fire here," she said, speaking of the fire at Morgan's service station last spring that threatened the building her shop is in, "thirty people showed up to help evacuate."

"I wasn't planning on taking much out," she said. When the smoke began pouring into the upstairs through the air vent Joan didn't want anyone going back in. But a few went up anyway, opening windows and blowing things out, she said. "Because they opened the windows, all the smoke left and we didn't have any smoke damage."

Joan is often invited to speak to church groups, women's groups and others. Sometimes she will discuss stringing and making jewelry. At a Rotary Club meeting she once spoke as a consumer advocate, telling them how to shop for jewelry.

The Kopietzes live on Seymour Lake Road in Brandon Township, where Joan tends a "Michigan garden" and puts up

vegetables. They were living in a mobile home when her brother came to live with them a year ago bringing with him three dogs. "With three adults, three dogs and one cat, we had to find a house," she said.

One of the dogs, Snoopy, can usually be found at the shop and is a favorite among the children. Joan explained that Snoopy is a whippet (an English racing dog), that was hit by a car and left with a crippled leg. "The kids come in here just to see Snoopy," she said.

At other times, particularly around Christmas or Mother's Day, groups of Brownies or Cub Scouts can be found in the shop. "They come in with a budget of 50 or 60 cents and everybody will go away with a necklace."

The Kopietzes see their future as being in Clarkston. "We have plans on growing," she said. They have put a bid on the Village Hall as a potential new site for the store. She also said that remodeling their present location is a possibility.

"It is a little easier right now for business than when we first started," she said. She has been asked by people interested in starting a business in Clarkston

how long it was before she could begin taking a salary from the business. "We've been here four years," she tells them, "and I'm still not taking anything out of the business." In general, she says, it takes at least five years to get a business going, and "It takes a whole lot of work."

Con Con hearing slated

Hearings to be conducted by the Michigan Democratic Party Commission on the Constitutional Convention include a program at 1 p.m. Friday, September 23, in the Genesee County Commissioner's Auditorium, Flint.

Band Meeting Tonight

The Clarkston Community Schools Instrumental Music Department will hold an informational meeting for parents and students interested in learning to play a band instrument this year. One meeting was held last night at Clarkston Junior High and the final meeting is tonight, September 15, at 7 p.m. at Sashabaw Junior High School.

The Anderson Music Company will display the band instruments at the meeting and parents will have the opportunity to rent or buy an instrument.

For further information, call Dr. Doty, music department chairman, at 674-4169.

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(South of Seymour Lake Road)

Come one... Come all!

DONUT FESTIVAL

KEATINGTON ANTIQUE VILLAGE
Have a piece of the **WORLDS LARGEST DONUT**
Baked by Waltman's
\$1.00 Parking - Lighted, Patrolled



FRIDAY 6:00 p.m. to 12 Midnight
6:00- 8:00 "ROSCOE" (rock & blue grass)
6:00- 9:00 25c Beer
8:00-12:00 "1894 National Washboard Company"

SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. to 12 Midnight
12:00- 1:00 Needlework, Canned & Baked Food Judging
12:00 Donut Competition - Guinness Book Challenge
12:00- 2:00 "Noah Walker"
1:00- Donut Arrives
1:30- Jayteen Donut Eating Contest
2:00- 3:00 Children's Games
2:00- 4:00 "Brother Love"
3:00- 4:00 L.O.H.S. Drama Club "The Great Smokies"
5:00- 8:00 Square Dancing, beginning & Intermediate, Jerry Cokewell, caller
6:00- 8:00 "Roscoe"
8:00- 9:00 Sweet Adelines
8:00-12:00 "Jacob Raming and the Polka Leaders"

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
12:00- 2:00 "Sugarfree Band"
12:00- 4:00 Antique Automobiles
12:00- 6:00 Chicken Roast
1:00- 2:00 Dennis Covault, blue grass singer
2:00- 4:00 "1894 National Washboard Company"
2:00 Waterford Jaycee Clowns
3:00- 4:30 Children's Games
4:00 Ladies Choice Awarding
4:00- 6:00 Square Dancing Demonstration
4:00- Donut Cutting & Serving
4:00- 6:00 "Buddy Sander's Driftwood Band and Miss Sparky"
5:00- 6:00 "The Great Smokies", L.O.H.S. Drama Club
6:00- 8:00 Dixie Cats

CRAFT SALE BOOTHS
... Over 50 Exhibits, everything from Jewelry to Christmas Decorations

**FARM ANIMAL EXHIBIT • DUNK TANK
CORN ROAST • GAME BOOTHS
BEER TENT • DONUTS & BAGELS
CARNIVAL RIDES • DONUT SEEDS**

FREE ADMISSION - FREE ENTERTAINMENT
There's something for everyone at this year's

DONUT FESTIVAL
Keatington Antique Village, on Joslyn Rd. between Clarkston Rd. and I-75
September 16, 17, 18
Sponsored by the Lake Orion Area Jaycees & Jaycettes



BIG AUTO PARTS
Shop Where The Pros Shop.

SUPER SPECIALS!

Non Metal Can 13-2515
• G.I. blitz can style.
• Completely waterproof.
• Made of heavy duty heat resistant plastic.
• 5.9 gallon capacity.
• Fits all jeep blitz can racks.
• Complete with reversible spout.
• Holds water, food and a wide range of petro-chemical products.

offer expires 9/30/77
Only 5.55 Reg. Retail 11.60
Save 6.05

DO-IT-YOURSELF!

Oil Change Kit 13-181
Pays for itself in one use. Galvanized drain pan, opener-spout and filter wrench.
offer expires 10/31/77

Only 2.59 Reg. Retail 5.80
Save 3.21

Rustproofing Kit 11-115
Do-it-yourself kit. Contains 2 exclusive formulations, extension wands, plugs, spray heads. Comes with instructions.
offer expires 9/30/77

11.49 Reg. Retail 19.15
Save 7.66

Get Ready For Winter Rust!

Watch for our October ad specials. (ITEMS AVAILABLE IN LIMITED QUANTITIES)
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8-7 Sun. 10-4

AMERICAN PARTS INDEPENDENCE AUTO PARTS
6670 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
[corner of Dixie & Maybee]
625-1212

Rare puppets to perform at Cultural Center

Rare puppets in performance and on display highlight the Detroit Institute of Arts' portion of the seventh annual Cultural Center Open House, September 14 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Cultural Center visitors will be welcomed with the music of the New McKinney Cotton Pickers. The 13-piece ensemble will set up its handstand in mid-Woodward Avenue (closed to traffic between Farnsworth and Kirby for the evening). Art Institute attractions include:

Mel Biske, impresario of Chicago's Melikin Puppets, will do "command performances" with historic puppets from the museum's permanent collection in 20-minute shows every half hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture/Recital Hall.

"World on a String," a spectacular exhibition of 50 marionettes, hand puppets and giant figures, has its premiere at the open house with the display continuing through October 16.

Pianist Bernie Katz and soprano Suzanne LaCroix will provide cabaret style entertainment in the Kresge Court with shows every half hour beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Gallery talks throughout the evening by staff members and volunteers will introduce recently acquired paintings and sculpture.

All events at the Art Institute and other Cultural Center institutions are free to the public as a festive opening of the fall season. The Art Institute also is celebrating its return to a six-day week, with regular hours now 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

The Detroit Public Library will offer a mixed media show with music illustrated by Richard Vernick's photo-paintings,

Firefighters net \$5200

The Independence Firefighters Association netted \$5200 for muscular dystrophy as a result of its traditional pancake breakfast on Labor Day and a campaign by the firemen soliciting funds in various locations, according to Fire Chief Tink Ronk.

treasures from private book collectors, several special exhibits and Detroit women writers to discuss and autograph their books.

seum will present exhibitions of Salt Mines, a century of hats, coin-operated amusements, cast iron banks, gloves and Packard motor cars, Detroit's footwear, plus musical groups.

The Detroit Historical Museum will present exhibitions of Salt Mines, a century of hats, coin-operated amusements, cast iron banks, gloves and Packard motor cars, Detroit's footwear, plus musical groups.

Grand Opening Celebration Sale!

ALL A.C.E. STORES JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW STORE IN CLARKSTON ON SASHABAW COR. MAYBEE

AD EFFECTIVE Thursday & Friday SEPT. 15 AND 16

SAVE TO ONE-HALF!

<p>ACE-TONE LATEX WALL PAINT REG. \$10.93 A GAL.</p> <p>26867 WHITE 546 GAL.</p> <p>26875 DRIPLESS 546 GAL.</p> <p>26883 Ready-Mixed COLORS 793 GAL.</p> <p>Limit 1 coupon per adult customer. Offer void after Fri., Sept. 16.</p>	<p>ACE ACRYLIC SEMI-GLOSS REG. \$12.97 A GAL.</p> <p>26891 WHITE 648 GAL.</p> <p>26905 Ready-Mixed COLORS 897 GAL.</p> <p>Limit 1 coupon per adult customer. Offer void after Fri., Sept. 16.</p>	<p>ACE LATEX FLAT ENAMEL REG. \$12.77 A GAL.</p> <p>26913 WHITE 777 GAL.</p> <p>Limit 1 coupon per adult customer. Offer void after Fri., Sept. 16.</p>	<p>ACE ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT REG. \$12.97 A GAL.</p> <p>26921 WHITE 648 GAL.</p> <p>26948 Ready-Mixed COLORS 797 GAL.</p> <p>Limit 1 coupon per adult customer. Offer void after Fri., Sept. 16.</p>	<p>CARVER TRIPP'S WOOD STAIN REG. \$4.99 A QT.</p> <p>Choice of: Mahogany, Wild Cherry, Spanish Oak, American Walnut, Provincial Maple, English Walnut and Oriental Teak.</p> <p>26956 349 QT.</p> <p>Limit 1 coupon per adult customer. Offer void after Fri., Sept. 16.</p>
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ALL VINYL WALLCOVERING IN STOCK

26964 Double Roll Size. Pre-pasted. 20 Patterns To Choose From.

Regular \$9.95 **350** ROLL

White They Last

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White Only Reg. \$8.99 **599** GAL.

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Protection for metal, as well as shingle and built-up roofs; also repairs seams, flashings and drip rails.

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Erie ROOFING BRUSH...1.76

26980 HALF-OFF 1/2" Nylon BRUSH Reg. 37c 9c Ea.	4-INCH NYLON BRUSH 297	TEXTURE ROLLER COVER 318
LIMIT TWO Limit 1 coupon per adult customer. Offer void after Friday, Sept. 16.	9" PAN AND ROLLER SET 297	WELDWOOD LATEX CAULK Reg. \$1.64 Tube 81c
	9" MOHAIR ROLLER COVER Reg. \$1.49 74c	HALF BARREL CAULK GUN 165

SEE IN STORE DEMONSTRATION Of Create-A-Wall TEXTURE PAINTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 6 To 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 6 To 9 P.M.

At A.C.E. Stores in: Clarkston, Dearborn, Farmington, Mt. Clemens, Plymouth, Rochester, Roseville, Sterling Hts. Taylortown, Waterford, Westland on Ann Arbor Tr., and Ypsilanti.

At A.C.E. Stores in: Allen Park, Clawson, Inkster, Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Southfield, Taylor on Champaign, Trenton, Union Lake, Utica, Warren, Westland on Ford & Wayne.

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8-INCHES X 8- FEET **WHITE FOLDING FENCE** Reg. \$2.09 **1.00** 8FW.

Jobe's Fruit Trees... **1.00 OFF** Reg. \$2.48 Pkg.

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Color Guard WHITE FENCING 14-In. x 25-Ft. Reg. \$5.23 **323**

4" x 40-Ft STEEL LAWN EDGING Reg. \$3.58 **197**

3 1/2-In. x 40-Ft. PLASTIC EDGING Reg. \$2.23 **110**

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC OR DIRT BUSTER DAYTIME (3 Hrs. Minimum)

Per Hour **\$1.00**

OVERNIGHT One hour before closing to one hour after opening. Regular \$8.00 Value... **4.00** Each Additional Hour... \$1.00 Per Hour

Dirt Buster... cleans virtually anything outdoors: Wash the Outside Of The House, Clean Concrete Surfaces For Repainting Etc.

Cleans Carpets the way professionals do at a fraction of the cost. With rental you also get an Upholstery attachment.

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A.C.E. SEE OTHER A.C.E. AD IN THIS ISSUE FOR A.C.E. STORE NEAREST YOU

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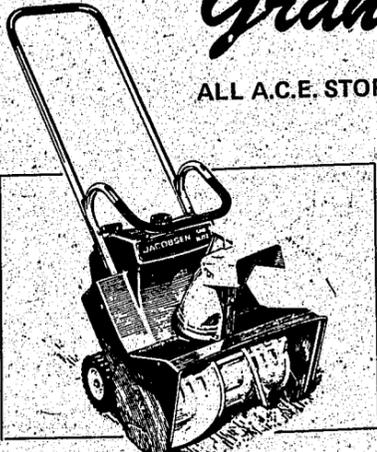


AD EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
SEPT 15 AND 16

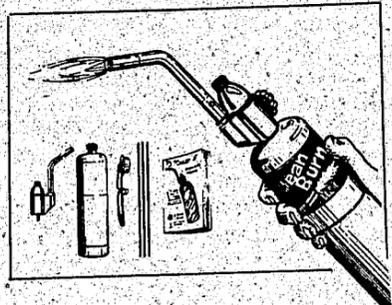


Grand Opening Celebration Sale!

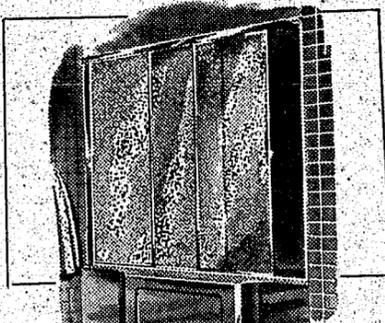
ALL A.C.E. STORES JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW 31ST A.C.E. STORE
IN CLARKSTON ON SASHABAW COR. MAYBEE



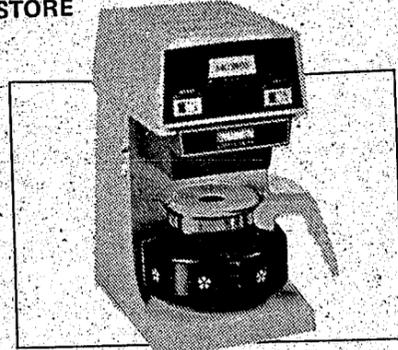
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JACOBSEN SNOW BLITZ
Direction control...discharge chute rotates 240°. Dual handles make it easy to clean steps. 17" wide, 2 HP engine.
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WHIRLWIND BRAZING KIT
Kit includes: Pressure regulator with 1/2" venturi combustion tip, 16 oz. Clean-Burn high temp fuel cylinder, spark lighter, 3. braze rods, 12 page owners manual.
\$4.00 OFF
Regular \$21.96
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Ideal for: Brazing applications, plumbing, sheet metal work, refrigeration repair, flame hardening steel, aluminum welding.



3 DOOR SHOWER ENCLOSURE
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28⁹⁶ 60-301
Hazard-free styrene. All the beauty of glass, but safer than glass! Can be installed without drilling. Adjustable for walls out of plumb.
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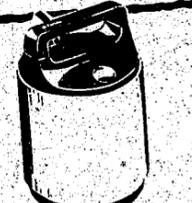
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Brews To 10 Cups
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10W-30 motor oil
Vent type-all weather-heavy
ONE U.S. QT. 0.946 LITERS
Everyday Low Price... 63c
45¢ Limit 5-Qts.
OIL CAN SPOUT Regular 77c \$4442 50c
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\$10.00 OFF PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP
Regular \$54.96
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\$4.00 OFF THE CLEAN MACHINE
Compact Pulsating Shower
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Flotec SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP
Reg. \$39.96
29⁹⁶
Ready to use easy to carry. Pumps over 1300 gallons an hour.



7⁹⁹ 155C
Adjusts for pulsating or regular twin-spray shower, combination spray, too!

MR. COFFEE FILTERS PKG. of 100 **66¢**
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Protect Your Home Night And Day. 24 individual time settings allow multiple ON-OFF programs for lamps, radios, or TV.
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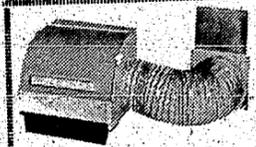
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With This Coupon And \$1.00 Purchase or More.
Limit 1 coupon per adult customer. Offer void after Fri., Sept. 16.



Motorcraft LONG LIFE OIL FILTER
Models To Fit Most Cars
\$1.00 OFF
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SOLIDEX 5000 BRAZE-WELD KIT
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Takes only minutes to learn. Cuts 3/4" bolts, 1/4" flat steel. Operating instructions on torch. Owners guide.



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Mounts easily in the supply or return plenum or duct of hot air furnace with minimal space required. No electrical connections. All you need is water.



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UNION LAKE 8030 COOLEY LK. RD. At Williams Lake Rd.

New 10 year warranty for homes

The U.S. Veterans Administration, which guarantees home loans for veterans, will now accept applications for new houses that were not built under VA specifications if they are covered by a 10-year insurance protection plan. The plan is identical to the Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, although the VA says it does not require that it be the HOW plan that is used.

Under the protection plan, there is an insurance-backed warranty against most defects caused either by faulty workmanship or defective materials.

Ed Santala, head of Briarwoode Builders Inc. and president of the North Oakland County Builders Association, says the VA move is a good one. By aligning its plan with the HOW program, administration will be much simpler. Santala says he would like to see more government agencies using a program like this "because it would tend to reduce bureaucracy."

Road work to be done in area

Independence and Springfield Townships will benefit from an increase in the Oakland County Road Commission construction program for 1977.

"The increased construction is possible because of savings realized in our operations over the past two years," said John R. Gnau, Jr., chairman of the Commissioners, when he announced that \$808,500 of construction will be added to the \$10.3 million program adopted at the beginning of the year.

In Independence Township seven thousand dollars will be spent on the paving of one-tenth of a mile of White Lake Road north of the railroad track and one-tenth of a mile at the entrance to Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Road.

In Springfield Township the road commission will build a salt storage building at the Davisburg garage of the Oakland County Road Commission at a cost of \$60,000.

Santala explained that a booklet on Approved Standards is attached to every home warranty agreement when a house is sold in Oakland County. Both spell out in detail the type of insurance coverage, warranty limitations and exclusions, procedure for making a claim, and a demand for arbitration of a dispute between the builder and the buyer.

The buyer is also protected against loss if the builder goes out of business, files for bankruptcy or dies.

After the first year of warranty against defects caused by faulty workmanship or defective materials, the VA plan also follows the HOW Program with coverage sharply limited after the first year the owner lives in the new home.

During the second year, the policy covers defects in the wiring, piping and ductwork of the electrical, plumbing and heating-cooling systems. (This doesn't mean the furnace—just the ducts. Not the lights or vent fans, just the wires, and not the faucets but the pipes.)

From the third through the 10th year, there is direct insurance coverage for structural defects "which seriously affect livability." This means a failure in the basic structure such as the caving-in of basement walls or the collapse of the roof. It does not extend coverage to a furnace that doesn't work or cracks in the basement floor.

The HOW plan was set up to separate the good builders from the bad. Firms have to be screened for financial responsi-

bility and ethical practices. The plan is administered in this area by the HOW Council of Southeastern Michigan, an agency of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. HOW Council President Lester Burton said the plan will give reassurance to buyers. "Higher costs make it imperative for buyers to have this protection."

Until now, houses that were not inspected by the VA during construction could not be sold with VA-guaranteed loans unless they were used homes. Now, however, builders can sell vacant houses which have not been inspected during construction, if certain requirements are met.

The veteran-buyer must sign a statement acknowledging that the property was not inspected by the Veterans Administration during construction and so he or

she would not be eligible for government aid in the correction of any structural defects. Then the 10-year insurance plan would be substituted for the government aid.

Builders are not allowed to capitalize on the new system by advertising the availability of VA houses financing for such houses in advance of completion and the entire cost of the 10-year insurance must be prepaid by the seller.

One township in southeastern Michigan has gone a step further by passing an ordinance requiring builders to offer the type of protection provided by the HOW program. In Minnesota all builders must provide this type of coverage. Florida requires the insurance for condominiums but not for houses.



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"Islands in the Stream"
A Bart/Palevsky Production

Based upon the novel by Ernest Hemingway screenplay by Denne Bart Petridere
Produced by Peter Bart and Max Palevsky directed by Franklin J. Schaffner
Music by Jerry Goldsmith

Wed. Thur. — 7:30 Only
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. — 7:00-9:00
Monday is Ladies' Night — Ladies \$1.25
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EARLY BIRD MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
5:00 P.M. ONLY — ALL SEATS \$1.25

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FINE ARTS MACRAME

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5922 M-15 CLARKSTON
Sept. 25, 1977 625-4001

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Hooded Jackets
Sale \$13⁹⁹ Reg. \$18⁹⁹



Patsy Week, saleswoman at the Essence of It, models a slub hooded jacket.

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- HARDY BOYS
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Sept. 29 - watch Emporium
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New Dried
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Arrangements!

In wicker, brass &
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Well priced and a perfect
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Daily 10 - 6
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DOWNTOWN EMPORIUM

VILLAGE

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on Mondays
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Specials!

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Village Gallery

31 S. MAIN

625-1288

One of the complaints of race car drivers is that they do not get the same kind of financial support other athletes get, and they do not get the media coverage of other sports. The first factor is especially important, since when a race car driver must spend a lot of time trying to get financial support to continue his or her career, he or she cannot concentrate as much as they might want to on the driving part. Media coverage would help give them more exposure so that companies would be more willing to sponsor them and help relieve some of the financial burden. This may be a good possibility as auto racing is second only to horse racing in terms of spectator sport popularity.

It's possible to find all the sports equipment you need by coming to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. Come in and get properly fitted to football shoes by Adidas or Wilson and we also have safety pads, jerseys and helmets. We can outfit teams as well as individuals. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat. until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

Be sure not to over inflate your basketball.



by David McNeven, Coach

Coach's
Corner

625-8457

adidas



Places to go

There's a fish fry every night at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road. All the fish or chicken you can eat for \$2.88. Children's portions are \$2.16. Carry-outs are also available. Dinner is served from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is beginning free training sessions for anyone interested in helping other parents improve their child-rearing skills.

Training includes Nutrition, Human Development, Parenting Skills, Home Management, and Community Resources. Parent-to-Parent Volunteers need to have two to four hours a week available and enjoy being a parent.

Training sessions will be held at the YWCA, 269 W. Huron St., Pontiac as follows: September 15, 20, 22. Each session will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Luncheon is included in the day sessions.

For more information, please contact Elaine Glasser at the Cooperative Extension Service, telephone 858-0895.

Michigan State University is offering a series of classes on alternative energy technologies at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy, Birmingham.

Adults who want reliable information on alternatives to diminishing energy can register 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sept. 19-22. The course will meet on Wednesdays, Sept. 28-Dec. 7; 6:30-9:30 p.m. For additional information call 645-5410.

Catholic Youth Organization Scouting Director Henry Vassel will be feted with a dinner honoring him for 25 years of unflagging service to Scouts and their leaders at the Raleigh House, Wed., Sept. 28.

Tens of thousands of boys and young men have benefitted from the Scouting program under archdiocesan auspices since Vassel took charge of the movement.

Anyone who wants to join in the tribute to "Mr. Scouting" can phone the Catholic Youth Organization at 963-7172. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each. Reservations are now being accepted.

Marv Crawford, conductor of the Oakland County Vagabonds, is holding auditions to fill openings in the singing group.

If you like to sing and want to audition be prepared to sing your selection a cappella Sept. 24, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. or Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. at The

Unitarian Church of Birmingham, 651 N. Woodward, between Towbridge and Lone Pine Roads.

Interested singers can write P.O. Box 632, Rochester, 48063 for further information and audition materials.

Spectators can watch elephants, horses, lions and camels unloaded when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus comes to town. Animals will be unloaded at the Avery Railroad Yard, 12th and Antoinette streets in Detroit. Showtimes are twice daily beginning September 20 and running through Sept. 25.

For further information, call Jamie McVicar at 895-7000.

Free lectures on transcendental meditation will be presented Sept. 21 and 28 and October 5 and 12 at the TM Center, 264 Park in Birmingham.

The program was founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Further information is available by calling 642-5566.

Oakland University is recognizing 796 students in September 17 graduation ceremonies in Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

OU President Donald D. O'Dowd will address students, parents and faculty in the 10:30 a.m. program. Music will be provided by the OU Saxophone Quartet under the direction of James Dawson.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
No. 129,510

Estate of Hayden H. Vandagriff, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 2nd day of September, 1977, at nine a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Billy Hayden Vandagriff. Administration of the estate was granted to Billy Hayden Vandagriff. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Billy Hayden Vandagriff at 3529 Warringham, Waterford, Michigan 48095, and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before December 20, 1977. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 a.m. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 2, 1977

Billy H. Vandagriff
Petitioner
3529 Warringham
Waterford, Mich. 48095

Robert W. Carr
Attorney for Petitioner
(P-11654)
Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik
& Schmidt
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Mich. 48054
Phone 602-8000

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An African ritual mask, a contemporary glass mosaic, ceramic wall relief, and a wide range of original paintings, drawings and prints by notable area artists will be among the works of art and collectibles offered "For the Love of Art" at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association this fall.

They will be on public display in the Art Association gallery at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road (Evergreen at 14 Mile) in Birmingham, Monday, September 19-Friday, September 23, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 24, from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Visitors to the gallery will have an opportunity to buy the works of art by filling out bid sheets accompanying each item.

The public is invited to join in the excitement of the final bidding and the awarding of purchases on Saturday, September 24 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Proceeds from this silent auction will go toward the development and continuation of art programs for Birmingham, Bloomfield and surrounding communities.

For information on BBAA programs, membership, or on the write-in auction, "For the Love of Art," phone 644-0866 and the office staff will be pleased to help you.

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners, Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, September 20 at 8 p.m. Meetings are now being held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, west on Drahn Road off M-24, Oxford.

A police officer will speak on "Child Molesting."

P.W.P. is dedicated to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. All eligible single parents are welcome.

For more information call 628-1047 or 628-9465.

The Pontiac YMCA will offer these classes for the fall. Adult activities include: scuba, karate, swim instructions, tennis, swim-nastics (exercise in water), Y's way to a healthy back, creative art, and fitness classes for men and for women.

Youth activities include: karate, swim club, tennis, swim instructions, art, beginning gymnastics, and the Triangle Club, the membership program which meets twice per week.

Also offered are family judo, family swims and family gyms as well as adult open swims and gyms.

All classes are slated to begin the week of September 19. For specific information call the Y at 335-6116.

A workshop on group counseling and leadership training will be offered for the first time this fall by the Continuum Center at Oakland University.

Professionals and paraprofessionals interested in the course must attend screening interviews on September 19.

The workshop combines lectures, reading, group video taping and communications skills development and begins Sept. 27 for 13 weeks.

Fee is \$250 and the sessions are designed to help speech therapists, hospital staffers, school and employment counselors to work more effectively.

For further information, call 377-3033.

Operational schedules for both the Huckleberry Railroad and the Historical Crossroads Village have been extended in

September to include Fridays and Mondays, as well as weekends.

Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

The Huckleberry Railroad is a narrow gauge steam railroad featuring restored 19th century passenger cars pulled by a 38-ton coal burning, steam powered Baldwin locomotive. Historical Crossroads Village is a re-creation of a typical 1860 to 1880 Genesee county community of 15 buildings.

The village and the railroad are located on Bray road between Carpenter and Stanley roads northeast of Flint.

There is a 20 percent discount available for organized groups on weekdays by prior reservations which can be made by calling 736-7100.

Henry Ford Museum wraps up its 1977 Famous Early Movie series with seven fall films featuring cinema teams from Hollywood's golden era.

The fall series begins September 18 when Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler hoof their way through the 1934 musical, "Dames."

"Love," a 1927 silent film offered September 25, presents Greta Garbo and John Gilbert. The film is a contemporary adaptation of the tragic love

story, "Anna Karenina."

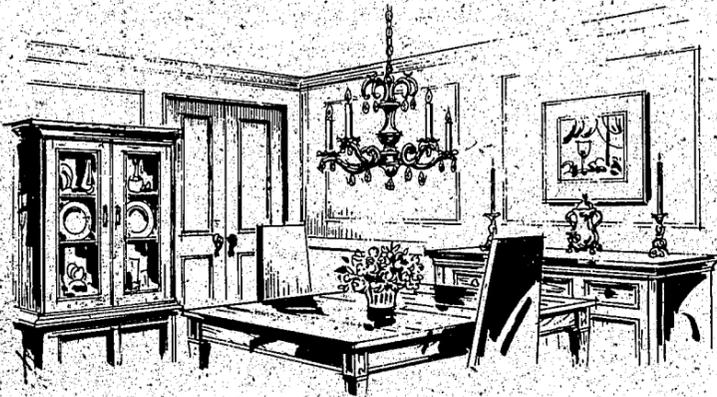
Each of the films will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Screenings are in the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village.

For further information call 271-1620.

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will conduct a silent write-in auction Monday, Sept. 19 through Saturday, Sept. 24. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the BBAA building, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Cocktails and final closing bids will follow from 5 to 8 p.m.

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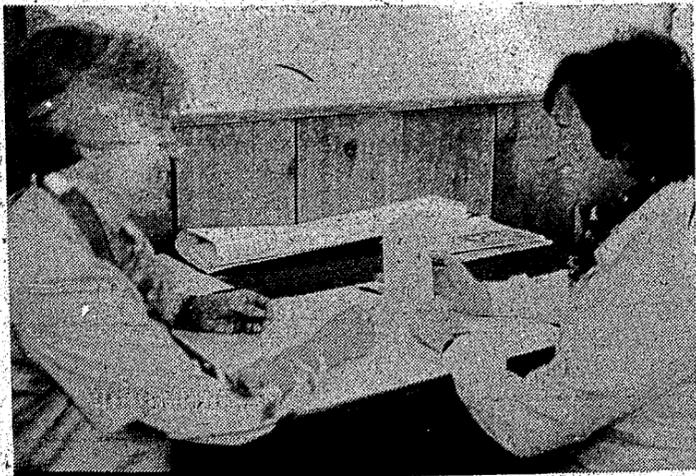
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Dorothy Leaming and Betty Haran discuss facets of the upcoming workshop, "Parents as Sex Educators" sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Parent Education Committee. The continuing workshop will be at the Clarkston High School, 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1.

Sex education workshop near

Uninformed, confused or frightened parents have avoided teaching responsible sexuality or have assumed that "the kids know it all already."

The lack of information has led to increased numbers of teen pregnancies, abortions, early marriages and a rapid spread in venereal disease, according to Ms. Betty Haran, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance member.

Therefore, the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance with the support of many community organizations and area churches is sponsoring a five-week sex education workshop designed to cover the areas of communication skills, physiological growth, moral development and values clarification.

Dr. John Pietrofesa, professor of guidance and counseling at Wayne State University, will conduct the workshop while Dr. James O'Neill, local pediatrician, will present the physical aspects of development.

Pietrofesa believes the very young child learns respect and

responsibility from the model and behavior of the parents.

He also feels that parents have the most important task of establishing the communication skills so that their children will not search for answers from uninformed classmates but will bring their questions to their parents.

The informed parents can discuss the concerns about sexuality in a way that encourages self-esteem, self-respect and provides correct information.

The five week workshop will be held at Clarkston High School, room 801, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. on Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1.

Registrations are limited and will be accepted until Sept. 20 from parents of toddlers or teens. Checks at \$10 per person can be made out to Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 48016.

For more information call 673-1219.

Apply now as foster grandparents

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging today announced that preliminary applications are now being accepted for the Foster Grandparent Program. A state appropriation of \$654,000 has been authorized by the Michigan Legislature to expand foster grandparent services in the state. Four grants will be awarded for the coming fiscal year, October 1 through September 30, 1978.

Any public or private non-profit agency or institution may apply for a grant. They must be able to provide 10 percent local matching funds. The deadline for submitting preliminary ap-

plications is September 30. The foster grandparent program offers opportunities for senior citizens to give individual attention to mentally and emotionally disturbed children and young adults. Persons age 60 and older with an income of \$3260 or less can participate in the program. They work four hours a day, five days a week, 50 weeks a year and receive a small stipend.

Foster grandparents work in a variety of settings: institutions for mentally retarded, pediatric wards in hospitals, correction facilities, institutions for emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped, public schools and

others. Presently 1200 children and young adults throughout the State are served by 600 foster grandparents. ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, provides \$1.1 million to operate seven programs located in Detroit, Ypsilanti, Alpena, Oakland County, Howell, Muskegon and Coldwater. An eighth program in Port Huron is funded with federal and state funds.

For more information or an application contact: Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909 or call area code 517, 373-8560.

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Mary's attic

Unusual pets

by Mary Butterfield



Mary's brother and Gyp—a mutual admiration society

My youngest brother and his dog, Gyp, were a mutual admiration society. Gyp was pleasant and mannerly with the rest of the family and took his watchdog duties seriously, patrolling conscientiously for intruding cats, but my brother was the center of his world.

From early May to late September the two of them were in charge of driving the dairy herd to and from "The Other Place," some distance away.

Before the spring school term ended and when the new school year started in September, the routine changed.

They would set off in the morning; drive the herd to pasture and my brother would go on to school, leaving Gyp to bustle home.

In the middle of the afternoon the dog would station himself on the side porch.

All the cats in the county could hold a convention in the lane, and he would ignore them because he was listening for a faint whistle which was my

brother's signal for him to come and get the cows.

One year my brother went to boarding school and Gyp was desolate. My sister and I did our best to console him, but our efforts were useless.

He would take up his station every afternoon, as usual and keep vigil until dark. Came a day when he heard a faint whistle, and he propelled himself off the porch and down the road, only to come trudging back in a few minutes, the picture of total dejection.

A false alarm!

We had unusual pets. One was a small pink piglet who never grew, but what he lacked in size he made up in business. He believed that the farm could not operate without him, and that led to his downfall.

He had imposed upon himself the duty of official greeter. He would meet the Clydesdale plow horses when they returned from the fields late in the afternoon, squealing and darting in and out among hooves almost as big as

he was.

Unfortunately, he darted in the wrong direction just once, and that was the end of "The Runt."

My sister and I had a little colt for a pet one summer. He was an orphan, and so we named him. We pampered and petted him and he followed us like a puppy.

But he grew much faster than we did, and when spring came he was a bumptious youngster who didn't even know us.

A Barred Rock rooster of magnificent presence was everybody's favorite until he took to drink.

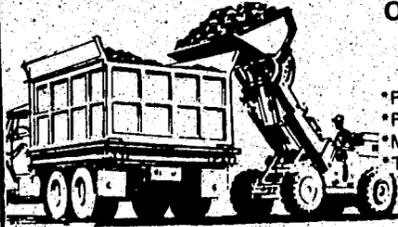
When he was visiting the barn one day he came upon a dish of brandy and water that had been used to treat a sick horse.

He liked it.

His high-stepping gait and frequent prat-falls were amusing, and he haunted the barn every day hoping to find another unattended container.

Eventually he gave up the search, but he became a woebegone shadow of his former self, and came to an untimely end.





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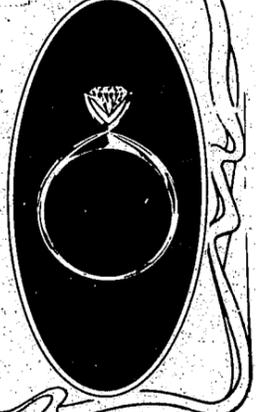
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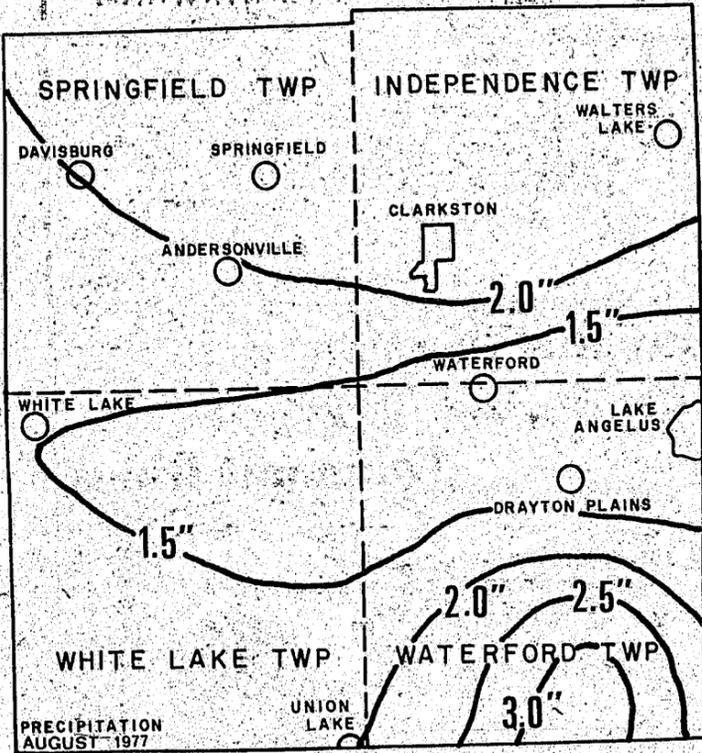
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Dry week in Clarkston

Only a trace of precipitation was received during the week of September 4-10, 1977 in the Clarkston and 4-township surrounding area. The only station in our network receiving measurable precipitation was the Farmington Hills gauge, with about 1/4 of an inch for the week. Temperatures in the Clarkston area during the week ranged from a low of 50 degrees on the morning of the 6th to a high of 85 degrees on the 9th. (This report was prepared by Robert C. Davis of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.)

Guaranteed ways to make money

Help to maximize your money is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University in non-degree courses beginning the week of Sept. 26. The beginning course of Starting a Small Business will start Sept. 27 and run for 10 weeks concurrently with the advanced course Operating a Small Business, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. A five week course, Guaranteed Ways to Make Money, will explore all U.S. Government, municipality, and agency guaranteed investments and investment programs of professional money management from 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Sept. 28. To obtain details and to register call 377-3120.



REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

SEPT. 6, 1977

SYNOPSIS

- Meeting called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.
- Ratified Deer Lake Beach lease.
- Paid bills totaling \$26,085.70.
- Reduced sewer usage charge for apartments and mobile homes.
- Certified the tax rates.
- Adopted resolution supporting a fixed tax allocation.
- Tabled action on an adult foster care facility and discussion of Anti Recession funds.
- Set Sept. 20 as the date for a public hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing.
- Authorized the payment of a fee to the Assistant Recreation Director.
- Extended most contract benefits to the township non-union employees.
- Raised the salary of the Recreation Director.
- Heard statements about the traffic problem on Parview.
- Meeting adjourned 9:05 p.m.
- Next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board September 20, 1977, 7:30 p.m., at the Independence Township Library. Some tentative agenda items are:
- Public Hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing
- Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds
- Boating regulation on Deer Lake
- Adult Foster Care Facility

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Excess funds in Springfield

Springfield township has \$11,544 left over in Community Development funds received during 1975 and 1976. At the Sept. 7 meeting, the township board decided to ask to have those funds reallocated for restroom facilities, a well and septic tank at the Dilly Road Park and township library construction.

The projects must meet federal guidelines and must be approved by the county CDA office and the federal office of HUD (Housing and Urban Development).

In 1975 the township received \$10,000 to be used for drainage projects and park development. Officials report \$1,200 remains in the budget over actual cost of the projects.

In 1976 \$16,500 was approved for paving the township hall parking lot, road improvements and drainage improvements. So far the township has received \$200 of the CDA funds. An additional \$6,000 is committed to the township which is awaiting road work completion and one of two drainage projects.

Square dance classes to begin

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor square dance classes on Mondays beginning Sept. 26 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road.

Beginners classes are at 7 p.m. for the 10 week program. Registration fee is \$20 per couple.

A Square Dance Workshop will follow the beginners class from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The workshop is open to all square dancers. Both classes will be taught by Wayne Ball. Registration for the workshop is \$2 per couple.

For more information call 858-0913.



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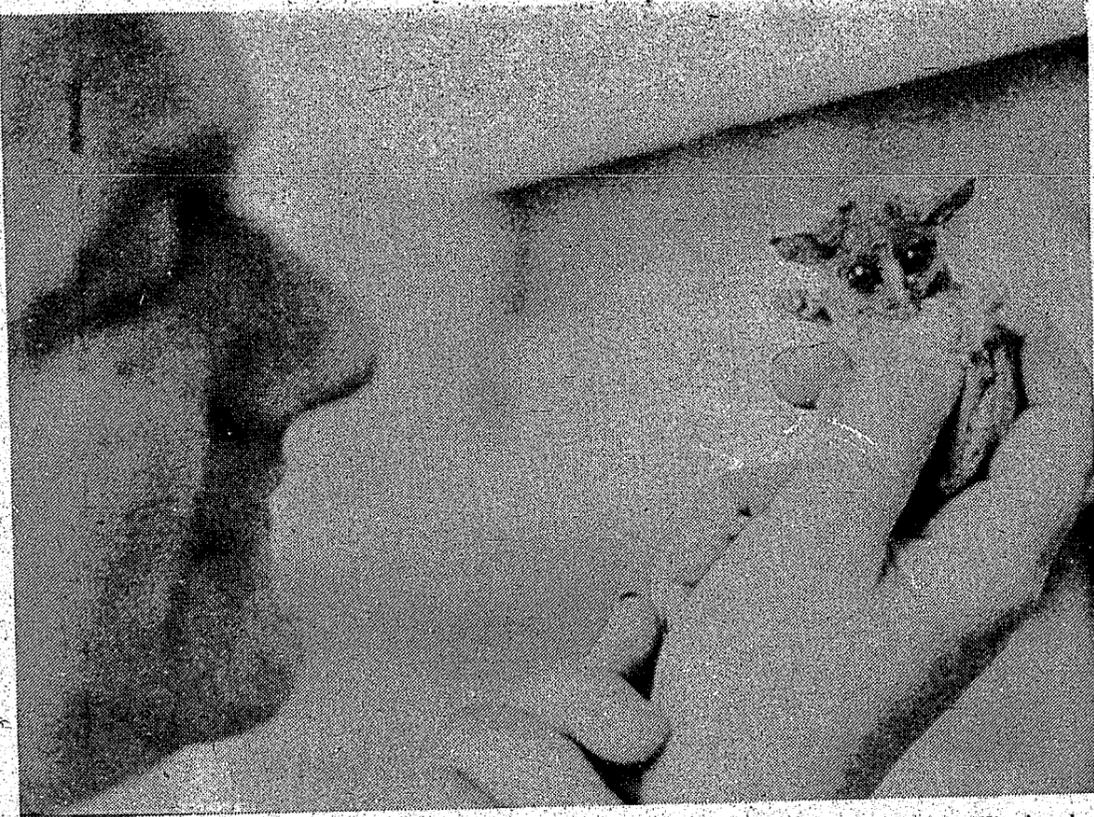


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7 Days
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His forte is animals, animal lore



This Demadorff Bush Baby, a pigmy species, is just the size of John Kipp's palm. It measures eight inches from the tip of its nose to the tip of its tail.

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

When John Kipp, manager of Win-Shur Exotic Pets on Dixie Highway, was growing up in Yonkers, New York he was fed a steady diet of stories about his grandfather's exploits with animals.

By the time he was seven he was being dragged around from one dog show to another by an elderly woman judge.

But Henry Trevor, the grandfather, who imported one of the original standard poodles in the United States and Henrietta Proctor Donnell of the Keith and Proctor theater tycoons were not the only influence that determined his lifetime love of animals.

John was and is an asthmatic. He could not participate in rough and tumble sports like his playmates could. He turned to animals for companionship and later decided that even if the dander proved to be his undoing, he would make animals his career.

As a teenager he was president of the Junior Humane Society in Rye, New York.

"We helped care for the animals at the humane society, cleaned pens, went on field trips," Kipp remembered.

After his military duty he returned to White Plains, New York and opened a grooming shop. Although he had decided he would never marry, he met his wife through a dog he boarded for her.

"She was totally devoted to animals and my way of life," Kipp explained.

Their son, John Jr. grew up with the usual domestic pets and a few unusual ones too.

Kipp's scrapbook boasts pictures of the toddler learning to walk by holding to the collars of two great Danes, one on each side of him.

Later photos show young John and neighbor children playing with a big kitten, a lion kitten.

Nearly as important to Kipp as his son, the baby lion's pictures share space with the boy's.

Another family pet, an old English sheepdog, became the first Phoebe on the Captain Kangaroo show in the late 1950s. So did Kipp's brown bear and Tania, his lion.

Training wild animals isn't hard, Kipp says. "It's patience, understanding and most of all love."

"Wild animals need the security of their own master," he added.

Even though a trained animal will follow someone else's command, he wants and needs his master in sight.

Kipp's mountain lion, Kiba once starred with Lauren Bacall in a Pond's eye makeup ad (that picture is in his scrapbook too).

"She (Lauren Bacall) was a bit skeptical of Kiba at first but as long as the lion could see me, there was no problem," Kipp said.

"She had the softest blue eyes," Kipp reminisced—about the lion, not Miss Bacall.

John Jr. also got into the TV world via animals.

"He was on 'I've Got a Secret.' He was holding a long rope and the panel had to guess what was on the other end of it behind the curtain. One panel member disqualified himself because he knew me. Tania was behind the curtain," Kipp

related. Kipp's stories go on and on, and he has been told he should record them all and write a book about his experiences.

"They're (his stories) all true," he insists, launching into one about Johnny Ray singing "Cry" to an African lion after the premier of "Hercules Unchained."

Now a primary interest in animals is his dog training and showing.

"I have no idea how many dogs I train in a year," Kipp said.

But he has trained and showed almost every breed of

Open house for weight watchers

The first step toward solving hundreds of area residents' weight problems won't cost a penny for those who take advantage of Weight Watchers Open House Weeks, September 18 through October 1.

The public is invited to attend any regularly scheduled Weight Watchers' meeting in the area free of charge during the Open House period.

Weight Watchers' classes in the Clarkston area include Clarkston High School, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Christ Lutheran Church, CAI Building and Lutheran Church of the Ascension in Waterford. Classes at Christ Lutheran are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays; CAI classes are Mondays at 7 p.m., and Church of the Ascension meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For further information call 557-6100.

dog and had the top winning colored or white bull terrier in the country for 10 years running.

Last weekend he was in Chagrin Falls and Ravenna, Ohio showing 16 dogs—all of which he had trained.

When he doesn't show dogs on the weekend, he goes home to Mount Vernon, Ohio and his wife, Joan.

"We have 29 acres, cattle, skunks, raccoons . . . She won't leave it," Kipp said.

During the week he cares for, trains and sells wild animals and birds for Win-Shur.

No matter what phase of the animal business he is involved in at the moment, his first priority

is to educate people about the animals — their environment, care, life style.

"I won't sell an animal until I know the people know what is entailed," Kipp stressed.

When children visit the shop they get a field trip from Kipp. They are greeted by the Noble macaws of South America, chattered at by the spot nosed monkeys, and shied away from by the African Potto.

Nabia, a sulphur crested cockatoo from Australia, might even preen in his mirror for them.

"So many children have never seen such animals," Kipp said sadly.



Kipp is just beginning to domesticate this Spot Nosed African Monkey.

Recreation classes start

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a variety of recreation classes beginning September 24 at Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac.

Ballet dances for children and adults will be held Saturday mornings and afternoons for eight weeks. Square dance classes will be held on Monday evenings for 10 weeks.

Dog obedience classes for advanced and beginners will be held Tuesdays for 10 weeks.

Guitar classes for beginners

and intermediates will also be held on Tuesdays. Portrait drawing and basic art classes will be taught Wednesdays. Both classes will run for eight weeks. Ballroom dance classes for beginners will be taught on Thursdays as well as beginning yoga. Both are scheduled for 10 weeks.

Ballroom dances will be held the second and last Fridays of each month from 8 to 11 p.m. featuring live bands.

Square dances will be held the first and third Fridays of each month from 8 to 11 p.m.



Handmade telescopes explore mysteries of space

Country Living

By Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News

Donald A. Rosenfield is a self-employed lighting consultant who is addicted to the dark. He regularly switches off the electricity at night to observe nature's lighting in the heavens through a telescope he made himself.

For more than 25 years, Rosenfield has tracked heavenly happenings. He will share his telescopes and his expert knowledge in a five-week non credit course at Oakland University.

His class, offered by the Division of Continuing Education, will start Sept. 30 at Meadow Brook Hall's carriage house.

A former planetarium director at Delta College, Saginaw, Rosenfield discovered a new comet in 1970. He was in the Brazil interior near the Bolivian border and out of radio contact.

He managed to communicate with the Brazilian army which sent a message about his discovery to Harvard College Observatory, foremost observatory for comets.

When he finally came out of the jungle, he learned that a Japanese astronomer had seen the same phenomenon and had reached the observatory first with the news.

Rosenfield now has one commercial and two handmade telescopes. He has seen two satellite rockets in space but as he wryly observes, "If I could see Ranger II, there wouldn't be any need of sending men into space, would there?"

With his RRFT (Richest Richfield Telescope), the astronomer can see more stars on a clear moonless night than with any other telescope, large or small.

His scope magnifies 10 times and with it he can point out the whole constellation of Lyra and the bright star Vega.

His largest telescope is handmade, a Newtonian reflector 10 inches in diameter, located in a mobile observatory in his yard. It's too big to travel easily, so he invites his students over to use it.

Rosenfield worked two full years on the mirror of this one, teaching and working on his doctorate at the same time.

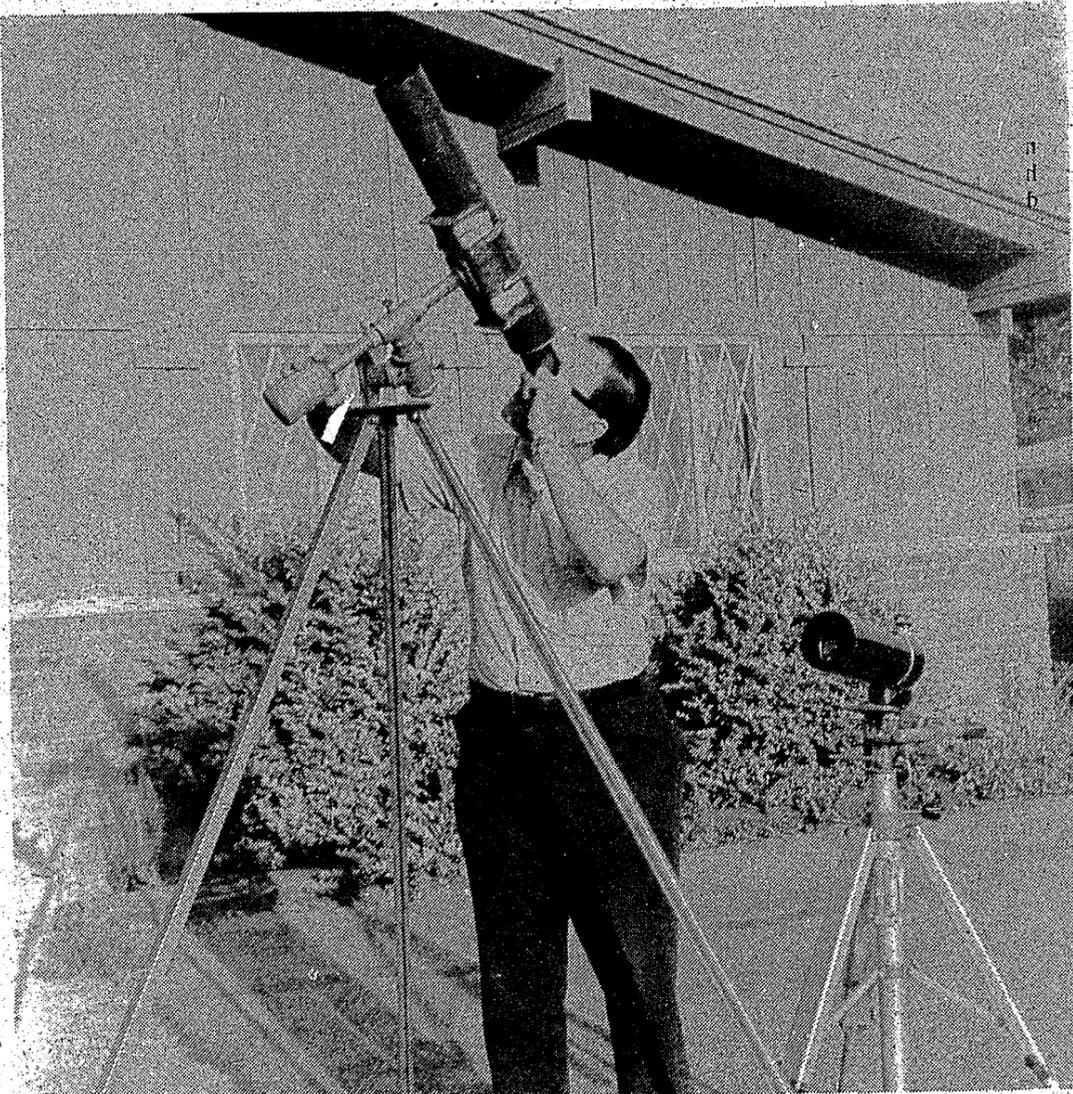
When the mirror was spherical after grinding and polishing, he went through an intricate series of steps to polish it down so that every bit of the mirror surface was available.

Rosenfield says that he uses the least amount of power possible 98 percent of the time with his telescopes because the smallest amount of power gives the sharpest, steadiest image and the widest point of view.

His interest in astronomy spans continents and carries through various stages of his life beginning with undergraduate work at the University of Illinois.

Although he earned a degree in business from Roosevelt University in Illinois and a master's in audio-visual education at Central Michigan University in 1967, he minored in science each time.

His three years toward a doctorate in developmental psychology at the University de Sao Paulo, Brazil, also involved a science minor.



Donald Rosenfield demonstrates the handmade 10 inch Newtonian reflector mounted in his mobile observatory.

His devotion to astronomy led to meeting his future wife at a gathering of the Astronomical League in Madison, Wisconsin.

When the Rosenfields were married in 1957, they combined a total of 17 telescopes varying in size from a small spyglass to the Newtonian reflector.

Part of his RRFT comes from the telescope that his wife built when she was a high school junior in Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Her husband says he was more fortunate because he had the help of other astronomers when he was at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago in 1952, until his project became "too advanced."

He worked on part of the telescope in the machine shop at Clarkston Junior High School after the Rosenfields moved to the area.

His commercial telescope, the Questar, was bought originally to use as a telephoto lens for his Nikon camera.

Rosenfield doesn't limit his discoveries to comets, however. He found eight different species of butterflies during his stay in Brazil, discovered a new type of tree fossil form and a new animal related to the bat family.

He was also the second person to discover the white Jerusalem cricket.

When he is not teaching, working, speaking on gems, minerals and rocks before various clubs and organizations, he takes his metal detector out to Kensington Park near Brighton.

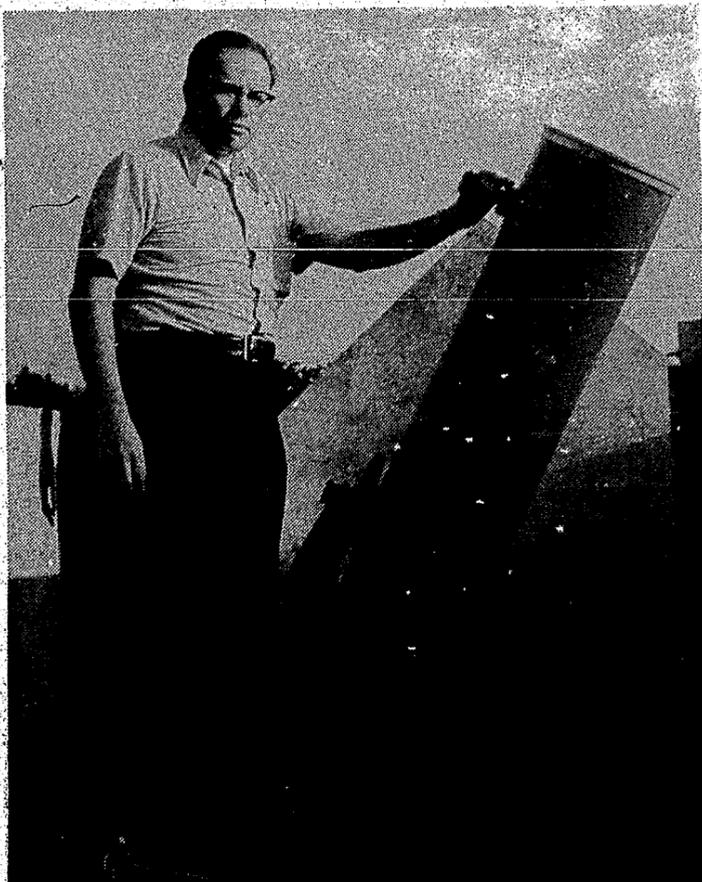
Rosenfield will offer eyewitness accounts of two of his

greatest astronomical thrills during his course—filming a total eclipse of the sun in 1963 and independently observing the 1954 eclipse from a chartered DC-4.

Recent discoveries of the rings of Uranus, pulsars, neutron stars and black holes will also be subjects for class instruction.

On clear nights, students will have the opportunity to use telescopes to view galaxies, nebulae and star clusters. He will also guide his class in the purchase of the proper telescopes and binoculars and show them how to build their own at a fraction of the retail cost.

His class will be limited to 15 students. Further details and registration information may be obtained by calling 337-3120.



The astronomer peers at the pale slice of moon still visible in a clear morning sky.

"Stamps & Stories" at post office

"Stamps & Stories," a 240-page paperback that tells "the exciting saga of U.S. history in postage stamps," will go on sale at the Clarkston post office in September.

Postmaster Donald Stoll said the book illustrates more than 2,000 regular and commemorative stamps in color, lists 1978 stamp values, and relates more than 100 illustrated stories of highlights in history that have been portrayed on stamps.

Among these are stories on presidents George Washington,

Abraham Lincoln, Harry S. Truman, and John F. Kennedy; statesmen like Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay and George C. Marshall; explorers like Daniel Boone, John C. Fremont, and James Marquette; and war heroes like Oliver Hazard Perry and David Glasgow Farragut.

You'll find chapters on World War II, the discovery of America, the coming of the railroads, the story of steam, and important dates in the U.S. Mail.

This is the fourth edition of the book first published for the U.S. Postal Service in 1972.

The new edition has more pages, more features, and a preview of the two 1977 Christmas stamps.

"You don't have to be a stamp collector to enjoy this book," Postmaster Stoll said. "It's interesting reading for all, and a concise reference on our country's history."

The pocket size edition is available for \$3.50.

First frost due in 2 or 3 weeks

by Lyle Abel

Following Labor Day most home gardeners are concerned about how many days of growing weather we can expect before the first killing frost in the fall. The Weather Service gives us averages but certainly won't predict anything with much confidence beyond five days. Their averages for the North Oakland area set the dates for the first killing frost in the fall as between Oct. 1 and Oct. 10. The extremes can vary from early September 'til almost November. Of course within our area there is great variation between certain low-lying "frost pockets" where cold air can collect in fall evenings and where the freezing temperatures kill plant growth several weeks before a nearby site where the cold air drains away or a body of water gives protection so that tender plants continue to grow unharmed. So, on the average we should have at least two, possibly three weeks before the first frost turns our tomato, cucumber, bean and other tender plants black from frost damage. Let us hope this year is at least average.

One of our choicest fall apples is the very popular and tasty McIntosh variety. It's excellent for dessert, cooking, sauce, pie and beautiful as a table decoration. There are several strains of the McIntosh variety but in general they are just now at their best stage to harvest for storing. Gregory Patchen, Oakland's Horticultural Agent recently had some valuable hints on his daily program on the home storage of apples that bear repeating here:

Apples store best if picked before full maturity. They should be handled carefully to avoid bruises and cuts. Cool the fruit as quickly after harvest as possible. Refrigeration, if possible, is the best method of cooling them. Patchen stated that McIntosh, properly stored, can be held for 120 days. However, if held even five days in crates at 70° the apples would not hold up in storage for half that time. The nearer one can keep the storage temperature at 30°F, the better. The moisture content in the storage area is important also. It should be at 85 to 90 percent. Storing small

amounts of apples in small polyethylene bags will help hold the moisture content at a proper level.

We are cautioned against saving seeds from hybrid varieties for the following year's crop and in our garden this year we had an example of why this is the case.

We had grown a variety of the common acorn squash on a plant that grew as a bush rather than a sprawling vine. This plant is well suited to small gardens where space is a factor in

choosing what to plant.

Squash seeds saved from the 1976 crop of acorns were planted this spring. The result was one normal bush producing the usual acorn variety of squash. However, other plants grown from the same batch of seed came out with yellow crookneck summer squash. Evidently the acorn variety had been crossed with the crookneck variety in order to get the plant to grow as a bush rather than its normal vine. The hybrid's progeny reverted back to its yellow parents. Now we know!

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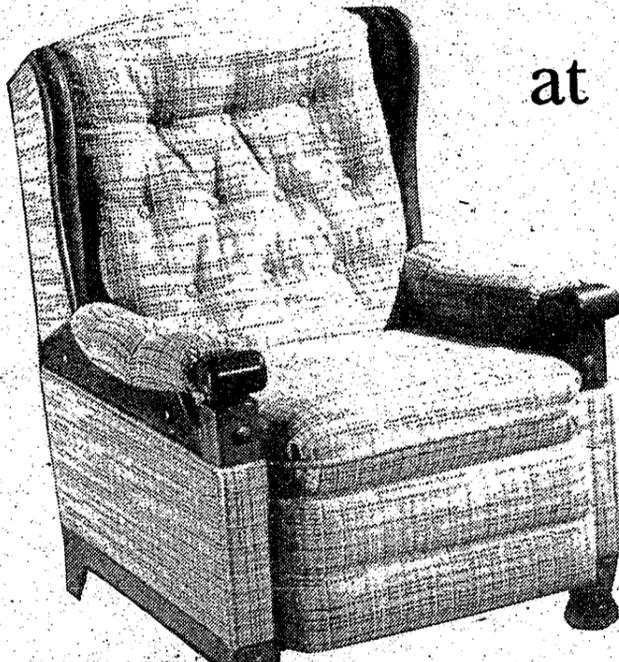
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Beth Romano chats with Susan Winston and Barbara Elert at her Village T-Shirt Shop in the center of the Emporium at 31 S. Main.

T-shirt shop in Clarkston

When Beth Romano decided to start a T-shirt shop in Clarkston the closest one was 15 minutes away, at the Pontiac Mall.

Beth opened her store on Sept. 2 in the center of the Emporium at 31 S. Main with a wide variety of shirts sized from children's 2 to men's extra large.

The cotton-polyester shirts are American made of cotton from our own South by San Francisco Press and Company, she said.

She also uses the company's transfer process to apply pictures ranging from album cover photos to iridescent glitters to silly sport and fluorescent cartoons. Regular and embroi-

dered lettering is also available in a variety of colors.

Hitting the T-shirt rage at its peak, Beth plans to expand on it by adding other items to be personalized.

She and her husband, Nick, are the former owners of Clarkston's Little Chef. Nick is now the president of Michigan National Bank's Farmington branch.

They have two boys who "really relate to the enterprise."

"They are my most loyal fans and faithful advertisers. They wear my T-shirts!" Beth said.

Nursery openings

Clarkston Nursery, Inc., a non-denominational co-op nursery, has a few openings for four year olds. Morning or afternoon classes are offered either two or three days a week.

The nursery is located in the Clarkston Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Road.

For more information call Dianne Wilson, 625-3349.



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 8th day of September, 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 September 8, 1977

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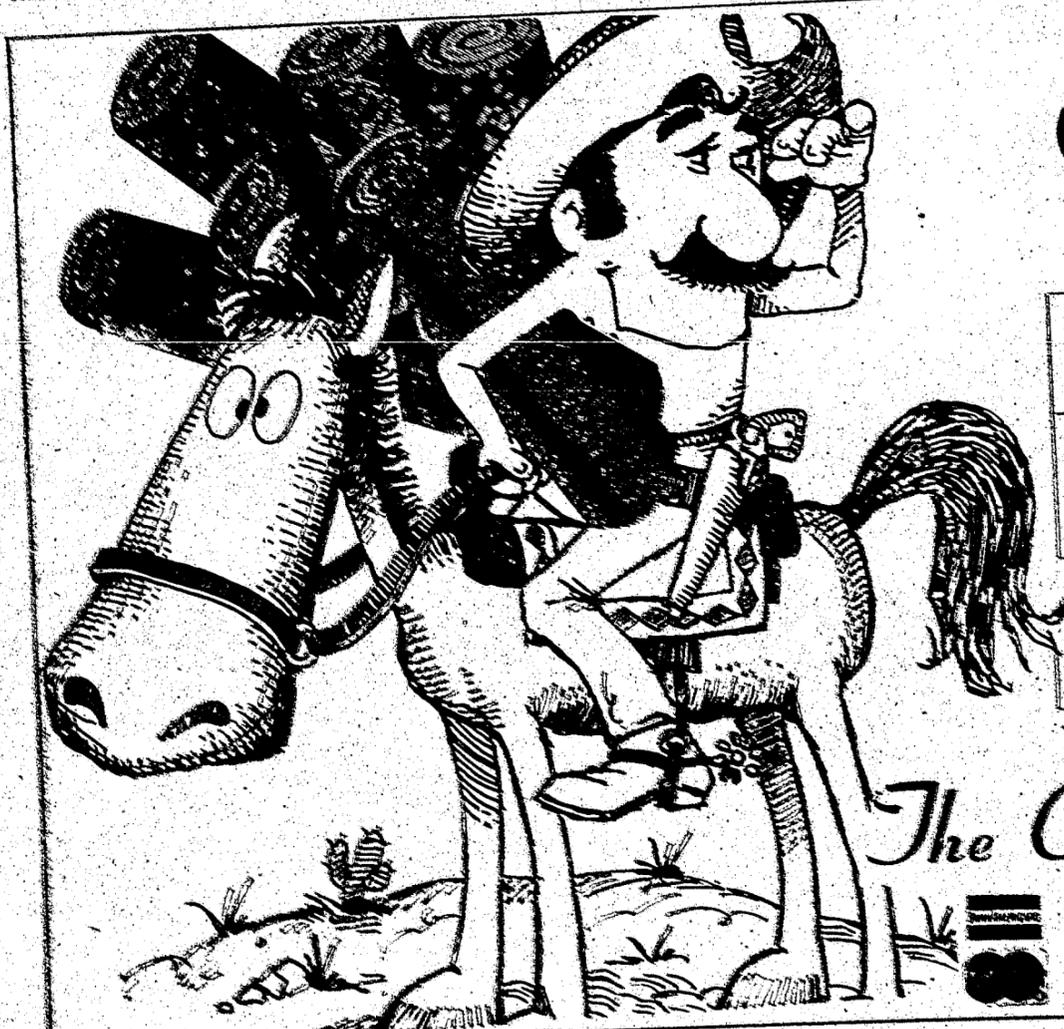
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Independent view

Steve Himburg has been appointed to replace Jack Byers on the Clarkston Planning Commission. ***

The Oakland County Road Commission will take bids on September 26 on 12 projects, according to John R. Gnau Jr., chairman. ***

Projects to be bid on in this area include bituminous overlay paving of one-tenth mile of White Lake road from north of the railroad between Dixie highway and Andersonville road, Independence Township, and bituminous overlay paving of one-tenth mile of Clarkston road west of Sashabaw at the entrance to the township park. ***

The Independence Food Co-op will begin the fall session with a general meeting Sept. 28. The time is 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee

There's no word yet on the four bids on the old village hall. Action was again tabled at Monday night's council meeting of Columbus Hall on Maybee

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This is one for the "What is this world coming to?" department. They are holding a workshop for doctors this week at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak on "The Use of Staplers in Surgery." In addition to lectures by prominent surgeons, the workshop participants have been promised an opportunity to practice with staplers in an experimental laboratory at Wayne State University. ***

Springfield Township residents won't be getting a busy signal at the township offices as often as in the past. The new phones are now installed providing faster service to callers. Just dial the same numbers as in the past, 625-4802 or 634-3111. ***

There is a pending shortage of burial sites in the Springfield Township cemetery. The township board agreed at their Sept. 7 meeting to draw up specifications for filling to enlarge the cemetery and open the bidding for such fill at the next meeting, Oct. 3. ***

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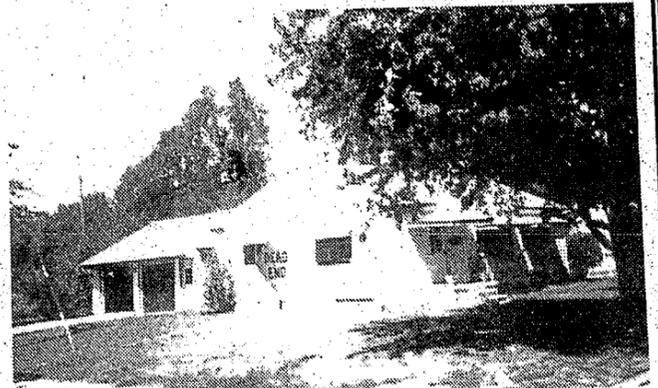


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Coping with kids

Only child has disadvantages

by Jim and Ellen Windell



The place of a child in a family may not always be the most crucial factor in the determination of personality but it is important in the development of feelings of self-esteem and in the ability to lead a social life. The only child seems to have many advantages that youngsters with siblings do not have. For instance, they have the advantage of the undivided love and attention of their parents.

What is true of first born children tends to be doubly true of the only child. He or she tends to be well disciplined, cautious, with a stringent conscience and fairly rigid standards for himself and others. He is also likely to be dominant, verbal and intolerant of those who do not live up to his standards. Such a person may be pampered and spoiled and consequently at times may have difficulties learning to share and be comfortable in group situations. Only children frequently are accustomed to privileges that other children don't have.

Having the complete and undivided affection and attention of the parents tends to be a mixed blessing, for along with love comes overprotection and restrictions that children in larger families never know. It may be difficult as the child grows older to develop an identity that is separate from that of the parents. Relationships

with the parents may become tense and filled with conflict as the child goes into adolescence and adulthood. Sometimes the only child finds inner feelings of dependency and even guilt because of the overly close and intense relationship.

Children with siblings usually grow up to have easier social relationships because of the give and take between brothers and sisters. On the other hand, only children will develop more sophisticated and adult attitudes which serve them well in some social circumstances. Only children may also suffer from loneliness more frequently than other people because of the lack of the advantage of having siblings when young. Such people will on occasion turn to a self-destructive and clinging relationship to avoid being lonely.

Only children sometimes have difficulty learning to take for granted the interplay of emotions and affectionate or hostile behavior of others. They never have to face competition and aggression from brothers and sisters and therefore may become distressed as adults when they try to deal with angry or aggressive behavior on the part of friends or spouse.

Growing up in an adult world is not easy for the only child even

though there are some pleasant advantages. Parents who want to try to avoid the less beneficial aspects of raising an only child can arrange to have other

children around in their young placement in a nursery school and later in a good summer camp. This will in most cases be best accomplished through

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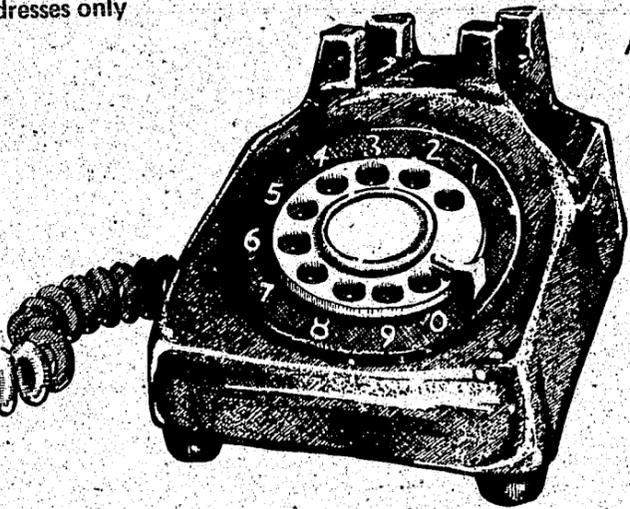
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The Clarkston News

5 S. Main
Clarkston, Mi. 48016



Vachons honeymoon at Bay Valley

Millstream

by Hilda Bruce 625-3370



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vachon

After a honeymoon at Bay Valley Country Club, the junior Donald Vachons are now living in Troy. The former Kathryn Ann Ronk recently exchanged vows with Donald H. Vachon Jr. in a morning ceremony at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronk of Clarkston, wore a white silk chiffon gown with a high portrait collar and a full chapel train trimmed in Venice silk lace. Her veil was a fingertip length mantilla trimmed in lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor Joan Emplie of Birmingham wore a mint green voile gown and a picture hat. Bridesmaids were Debbie Vachon, the bridegroom's sister;

Mr. A.B. Wompole, a former Clarkston resident, died August 28 in Concord, Calif. He was buried in Oakmont Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Anna, and daughter, Mazy Salter, and three grandchildren.

Calvary Lutheran Church on Bluegrass begins its fall schedule of services Sept. 18 with spoken communion at 8 a.m., contemporary service and Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m., followed by the traditional service at 10:45 a.m. Nursery is available during the 10:45 a.m. service.

The Lutheran Church Women begin the year with a "Getting to Know You" brunch Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Babysitting will be available.

The Committee for State Representative Claude A. Trim is sponsoring a pancake, eggs and sausage breakfast on September 17, 1977.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1200 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

Donation will be \$10 per family, \$8 per couple, and senior

Mrs. George Bennett of Rochester and Lu Ann Masters of Jackson. They also wore mint green and carried baskets of yellow fuji chrysanthemums, daisies and pink gladioli.

Best man was Les Hunt of Pontiac and ushers were Steve Ronk, brother of the bride; George Bennett and Doug Garr of Royal Oak. They wore white tuxedos with green trimmed shirts.

Rev. James Balfour officiated before an altar banked with vases of yellow fuji chrysanthemums, daisies and pink gladioli and the altar candles were lit by Robert Ronk, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the Old Mill restaurant in Waterford where Mrs. Mary Kathryn Oakes of Drayton Plains cut the wedding cake as a special favor to the bride.

citizens' donation will be half price.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 625-5516, 625-5751 or tickets will be available at the door.

If you'd rather not cook this Sunday take the family out for a family style ham and chicken dinner. Cedar Court #28 will be serving from noon until 3 p.m. at 2 N. Main.

Recruiting for Camp Fire, grades one through 12 has begun in Clarkston. Tonight, Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. is the final recruitment meeting at Pine Knob, Clarkston and North and South Sashabaw School for girls interested in those areas.

Mothers and daughters who cannot attend the membership meeting can call Nancy Bailey, 628-2137. Those interested in becoming Camp Fire leaders should also contact Ms. Bailey.

The Jayettes held a "Bushel of Booze" drawing on Labor Day and Carol Bradley of Snowapple was the winner.

Kim Hamaker, Jayette chairman of Clarkston Jaycees, is looking for senior girls to enter the Junior Miss contest this year. Kim will be visiting Clarkston Senior High School this week to talk about the pageant. Orientation dates are September 20 and 22. For further information call the CSH office, 625-5841.

If you are interested in becoming a YWCA Big Sister friend, call Myra Cowlshaw at 334-0973 for more information.

A Big Sister, through her sharing of friendship, can help to build the self-confidence of a young girl residing in the Pontiac community.

A commitment is made by the Big Sister to see her Little Sister at least once a week for one year.

Little Sisters are between the ages of 6 and 16. Both the volunteer Big Sister and the Little Sister and her family are interviewed in depth before a match is made.

Davisburg United Methodist Church returns to its fall schedule on Sept. 18 with the Methodist Men's breakfast at 8 a.m. Church school and Promotion Day follow at 9:30. After the 11 a.m. worship service, the annual all church picnic will be held.

The North Oakland Chamber of Commerce will hold its legislative luncheon Thursday, Sept. 22 at noon at the Pontiac-Bloomfield Sheraton on Woodward Avenue in Pontiac.

A panel moderated by Ken Rogers, chairman of the NOCC state legislative committee, will discuss the M-275 parkway controversy.

Panelists include representatives of the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation, Oakland County executive's office, White Lake township and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

The meeting is open to the public. For reservations or further information call 335-6148.

What's a better deal than a 10 percent senior citizen discount? How about a 14 percent senior citizen discount.

That's what The Clarkston News' special offer amounts to.

The special rate for senior citizens is being offered for one month only. During October persons over 65 years of age may take out a new subscription, or renew their present one for \$6 instead of the regular \$7 rate.

The special rate is available only to persons over 65, and the paper must be mailed to their homes. Only Michigan addresses are acceptable.

To take advantage of the October senior citizen discount call 625-3370 or send cash, check or money order to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mi. 48016.

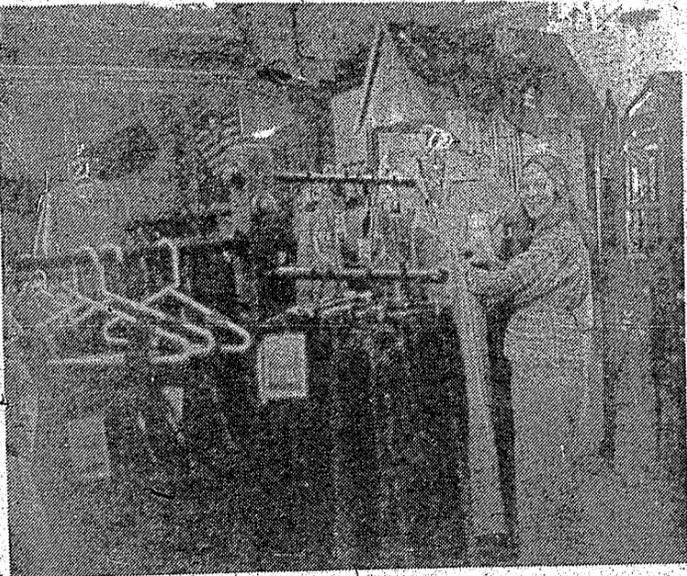


Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ollila of Foster Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Sue, to Kirk L. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of Princess Lane. Kristi graduated from Clarkston High School in June. An April 1978 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Squirrel Hill Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Randy Frederick Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Rattalee Lake Road. Rebecca Sue is a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School and her fiance graduated in 1975. The wedding date will be April 14 of next year.

Denim specialty shop opens



Jerri Regier points out a popular jumpsuit with coordinated scarf carried in the Bottom Blues in the Emporium at 31 S. Main.

A coffee klatching idea back in June became reality for Jerri Regier and Judy Wallace when they opened their Bottom Blues, specialty shop handling denims and accessories, on Sept. 1.

The shop opened in the Emporium, 31 S. Main, after a whirlwind carpentry job by Judy's father, Alan Regier, and husband, Rob. They built dressing rooms, made clothes racks from wagon wheels, and added display shelves.

Once they finished the job the sisters-in-law hung out their selection of jeans, jackets, sweaters, shirts, skirts, jumpers and jumpsuits and bibs by such famous makers as Maverick, Faded Glory, Big Smith and Lori Lynn.

"And we'll try to get any brand our customers would like," Judy said, "except Levi. We just can't compete with the larger stores and franchise operations that can buy in large quantities."

The accessory lines include belts, hand made scarves and ties.

"Our specialty is hand embroidery and alterations," Jerri noted. "We'll even embroider or alter garments that were not purchased here."

She added that there is a charge for work done on outside purchases.

Evenings and Saturdays Jerri's husband, Kenneth, helps out in the store. The couple have a 13-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl.

Judy and Bob have two sons, six and four years old.

- IS YOUR MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE?
- DO YOU HAVE A COMMUNICATION PROBLEM?
- WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT LOVE AND MARRIAGE?
- HOW DO YOU RELATE TO YOUR CHILDREN?

All these questions and many more answered.

FAMILY LIFE SERIES

Sunday 10:00 A.M.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Clarkston High School Auditorium

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Fall is the right time for a new look... you'll find the look you like at Mr. G's.

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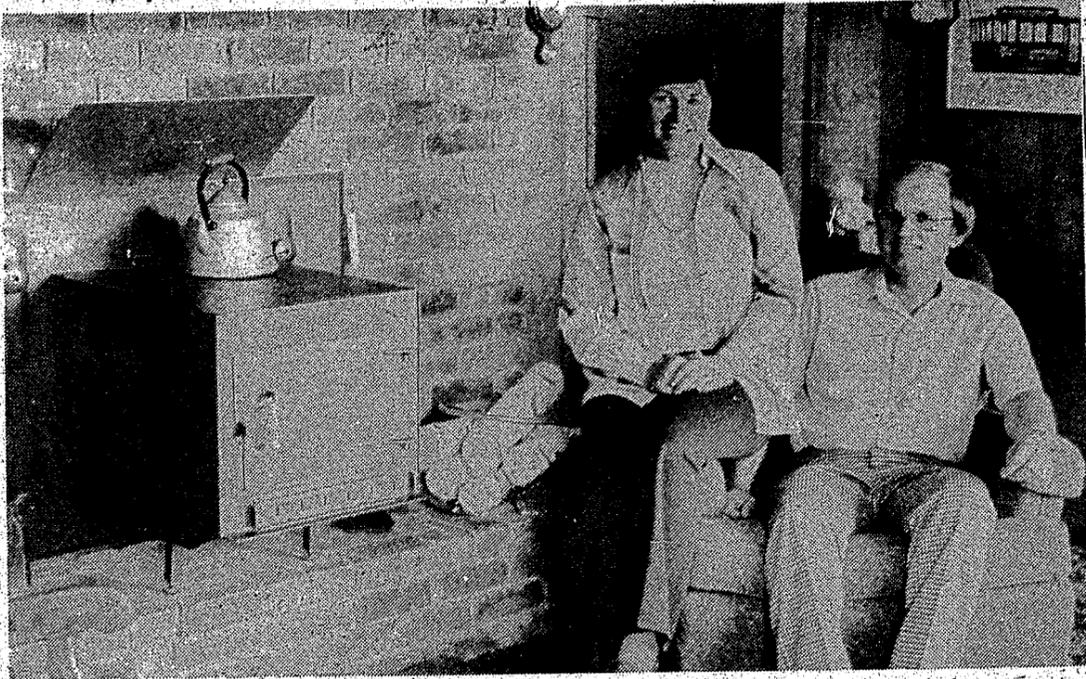
Coupon expires September 24, 1977

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville. 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip 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 Charles E. Cushing 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 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Graig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Summer Service The Service and Nursery 9:00 a.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.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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HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 E. Church Street	WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15
HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.



This winter John and Karen Clark will be warm and they hope to add to the comfort of others with their Better 'n Ben's fireplace stoves pictured at the left.

Better'n Ben's sell selves for Clarks

Last January John and Karen Clark of Davisburg shivered even with afghans wrapped around their shoulders.

Then they saw an ad for a unique fireplace addition, a Better'n Ben wood burning stove.

They bought it, installed it, cut their fuel bill by half and were toasty warm. The experience prompted them to sell the stoves.

"I felt the stove was well engineered, simple to install, and since it fit in the fireplace we still had the use of it," John said. John and Karen have the only dealership between Detroit and Saginaw.

C and D Distributors, marketer of the stove, have dealerships only in homes. The Better'n Ben cannot be found in any store.

"When people walk in on a blustery, cold night they can't resist the warmth," Karen said.

The stove hets up to 13,000 cubic feet of space in a well insulated home with good air circulation, she added.

Because it utilizes the fireplace no heat is lost up the chimney, there are no unsightly stove pipes and no extra chimneys or flues to install.

"I will install the unit if customers want but it is so easy most people can do it them-

Clarkston schools menu

September 19-23

MONDAY—Sloppy Joe, hot vegetable, fruit cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY—Potato salad, cold cuts, hot vegetable, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Latin American menu—Tijuana tacos, green beans a la Brazil, fruit pinata, caballero cookie and milk ole.

THURSDAY—Meat balls, mashed potato, green salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY—Fish stick, hash brown potatoes, cabbage salad, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Ice cream sold every Tuesday in the elementary schools.

selves," John explained.

Besides all that the stove uses 70 to 80 percent less wood than the conventional fireplace or the Ben Franklin stoves. Its slow burning action, controlled by the interior baffle, damper and draft controls, gives radiating heat.

"Even if the wood is \$60 a cord it is still cheaper than heating with fuel oil," John said. "When we moved here 12 years ago oil was 12 cents a gallon; last winter it was 49 cents."

Karen keeps her teakettle on not just for tea on the spur of the moment but also for humidity. "You can cook on it too," she said.

But what if you still like to watch the dancing flames of a fire? It is still possible. A see-through screen door is available, the Clarks said.

And if you don't have a fireplace, ask to see the free standing unit. It has all the properties and benefits of the fireplace unit.

"Last year we had a problem of availability because of the severe weather in the East. Most of the stoves were sold before they got as far west as Michigan," John said.

"This year we have been assured that there are plenty in supply."

To see the Better'n Ben in operation call the Clarks at 634-3659.



TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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

Section 5.15a (1) (b) is amended to read as follows:

"If there was at the time in excess of 0.07 percent but less than 0.10 percent by weight of alcohol in the Defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired within the provisions of Section 5.15b of this Code due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor."

Section 5.15a(6) is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Notwithstanding any other provision of this Code, a person requested to take this test shall be advised that he has the option to demand that only a breath test shall be given, in which case, his refusal to submit to any other test shall not constitute a refusal for the purposes of Section 5.15c and 5.15d of this Code."

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

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

Made and passed by the Springfield Township Board this 7th day of September, 1977.

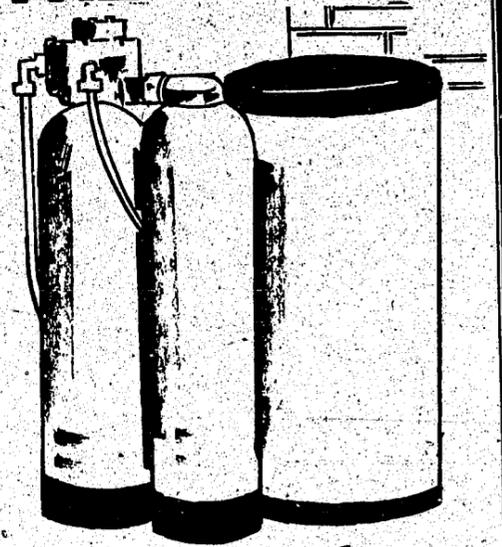
J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

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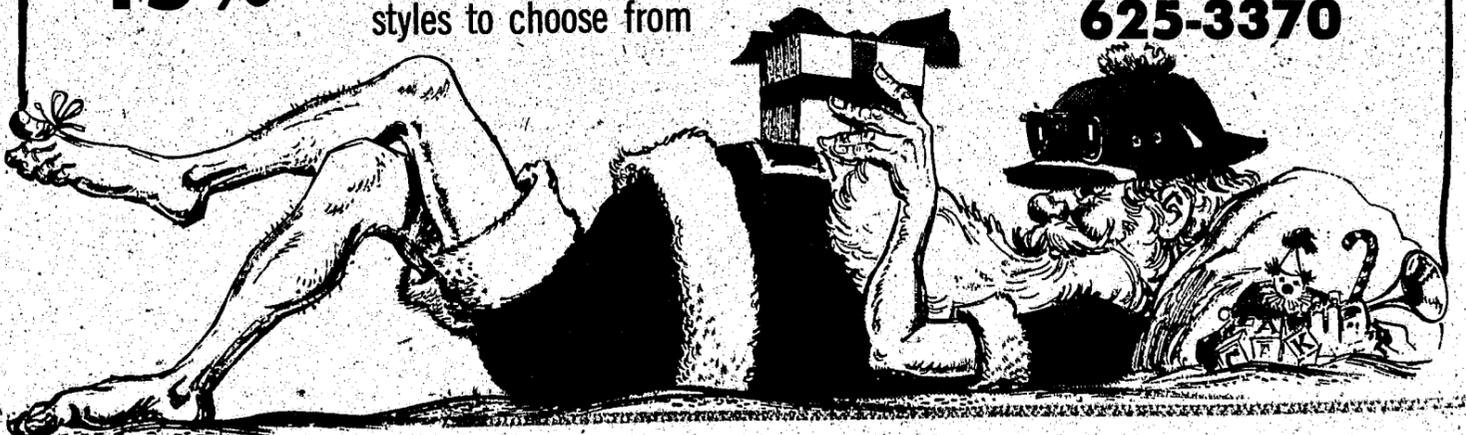
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5 South Main Street

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Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Public Hearing at the next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board to discuss Boating Regulations on Deer Lake. The meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M., Sept. 20, 1977, Independence Township Library, Clarkston-Orion Road.

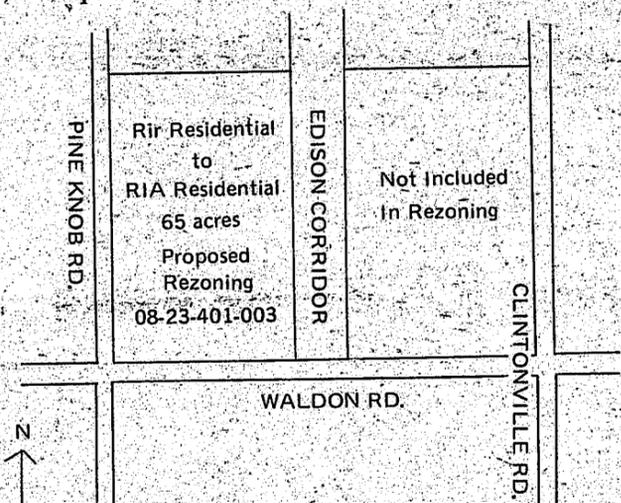
Citizens' comments are welcome.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on September 22, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: By Independence Properties to rezone 65 acres from R-1-R Rural Residential minimum, 3 acres to R-1-B Residential 33,000 square foot minimum.



Legal Description: Sidwell #08-23-401-003
Common Description:

65 acres located on the north east corner of Pine Knob and Waldon Roads.

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

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

Springfield rejects resolution

The Springfield Township Board, meeting Sept. 7, refused to join other townships affected by the M-275 controversy in signing a resolution directed to the State Highway Commission.

The resolution, presented to the board by County Commissioner Bob Gorsline, stated that the townships would accept the Commerce Plan or the Commerce Plan combined with the Lakeland Parkway Plan as an alternative to M-275.

The State Highway Commission will make a decision on highway improvements to serve north-south traffic in western Oakland County on Sept. 28.

According to Gorsline the county commissioners felt that if all affected areas were to adopt an identical resolution directed to the state body it would help in the attempt to get some kind of highway access there.

According to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls the township board rejected the resolution because:

1. The Commerce plan would triple the number of displaced homes and leave many others with only 10 or 20 foot front yards.

2. The plan would upset present zoning and create access problems.

3. The Lakeland Parkway Plan is not a straight road. It has a number of 90 degree turns.

"We are on record as wanting the M-275 plan or a plan that aligns itself with that right of way," Walls said.

Books available

Children's books may be checked out now for two weeks at the Springfield Township Library. They may also be renewed for two weeks, depending on the demand, says Gail Fleming.

Sharon Bunting has been named Volunteer of the Month. Sharon lives in Davisburg and works in the library on Fridays and also at home typing cards.

Public Notice

SYNOPSIS REGULAR MEETING SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD September 7, 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 the Oakland Press requesting copies of Public Meeting Notices.

2. Letter from the United Foundation informing that teams of volunteers will be starting the traditional Torch Drive solicitation calls. Official campaign dates are from Tuesday, October 18 to Thursday, November 10.

3. Resolution from Orion Township to amend Act 87 of the Public Acts of 1965 which would provide for notification and provision for public hearing on licensing for the construction and/or operation of a garbage disposal facility. The Springfield Township Board also adopted said Resolution.

4. Letter from the Oakland County Road Commission advising that the "preliminary" construction program for 1979 includes paving Ormond Road from Neal Road to Davisburg Road.

5. Letter from the Liquor Control Commission as notice of application for a SDD license by Michael G. Ganley located at 9420 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Springfield Township. An investigation in the above matter by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department has been conducted and no objection to the request being granted.

6. Notice of application for a SDM license by Natiz, Hikmat, and Nuri Salmu for transfer ownership of 1977-78 SDM licensed business from Esther L. Seybert located at 8774 N. Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mich.

7. Letter from Oakland County Road Commission regarding the Gravel Program which is to begin late fall and 75% completed by the first part of December.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance #15.

2. Balance of 1975 and 1976 CDA Funds reallocated to the Park Commission for installation of Well and Septic system and restrooms at the Dilly Road Park, and to the Library Board for the Building Program.

3. M-275 Resolution presented to the Board by Commissioner Gorsline; said Resolution supporting Commerce Townships proposal for the construction of a four-lane divided highway or a combination with the Lakeland Parkway proposal. Said resolution was defeated by the Springfield Township Board because of the provision of the Lakeland Parkway proposal.

4. Consolidated Fee Ordinance discussed and tabled, to be sent to the Township Attorney for review.

5. Tax Limitation Resolution opposing the Fixed Millage Proposal at 16.46 mills was adopted by the Township Board.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Authorization to purchase a Radar Unit to be used in Springfield Township was granted.

2. Authorized installation of "NO OUTLET" sign at Hillman & Hillsboro.

3. Recommended revision of Article 23, Section 23 G of the Zoning Ordinance be considered by the Township Planning Commission to eliminate the appearance before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

4. Amendment to the budget to allow for insurance expenses.

5. Authorized publication of bid notice to provide more area for the Davisburg Cemetery.

6. Discussion of a Questionnaire for the Master Plan Review.

7. Authorization to hold a Closed Meeting September 19th.

Bills for the General Fund for \$7,899.97 were approved for payment.

Bills for the Fire Department Fund for \$2,512.01 were approved for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 10:28 P.M.

Next Township Board meeting to be held October 5, 1977.

Calvin Walters, Clerk

Student of the Week



Rainer Noelle

Rainer is from Oxford and graduated from there in 1977. He is enrolled as a full time student in the Accounting Program. His classes include: Introduction to Business, Math, Communications and Accounting.

Oxford Campus of Pontiac Business Institute CLASSES STARTING SEPTEMBER 12

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Exciting Business Training in These Areas

* Fashion * Legal * Medical * Accounting
* Administrative * Management

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE - SO CALL TODAY

Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846

12th annual flower show

Flower and garden fanciers can learn how to identify wild flowers, raise African violets, and create fresh flower arrangements at a series of 12 free educational programs planned by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at the 12th annual Pontiac Mall Flower Show September 19 through 24 in Waterford Township. All programs are free to the public and will be presented Monday through Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m.: "Creating Flower Arrangements," lecture demonstration by Jo Ann McCleese, professional flower arranger and instructor, Jacobsen's Flowers; and at 7 p.m.: "Chrysanthemums—A Wealth of Color," program by Paul Machuga, national director, Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m.: "Fairy Tale Designs — All Through Your Castle," lecture demonstration on flower arranging by Ruby Dunstan of Dunstan's Flowers. Mrs. Dunstan is the recipient of the Paul Krone Award—highest award for floral arranging in the state of Michigan; and at 7 p.m.: "Herbs and Herb Wreaths," programs and demonstration by Caroline Jamison, Southern Unit of Herb Society of America.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m.: "Creating Flower Arrangements in Miniature," lecture demonstration by Helen Tozer, member of the Rochester Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association; and at 7 p.m.: "Growing and Culture of Orchids," program by Andy and Leona Caesar. Mrs. Caesar is a judge and secretary for the American Orchid Society Judging Center in Ann Arbor.

Thursday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m.: "Birds and Their Habitat," program by William Pasher, Michigan Audubon Society and delegate for the state; and at 7 p.m.: "Wild Flowers," program by Michael Van Gordon, director of Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Friday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m.: "Creative Stitchery," a lecture-demonstration by Carol Smith, member of the Rochester Branch of Embroidery Guild of America; and at 7 p.m.: "Bonsai — Art of Dwarfing Trees and Plants," a lecture demonstration by Paul McCheseny, president, and John Eichholz, vice president of Four Seasons Bonsai Club of Oakland County.

Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m.: "Sand Castings," a demonstration program by Helen Sexauer of Birmingham, an artist and ecology lecturer; and at 7 p.m.: "African Violets and Their Companions," a program by Alice Aldrich, past president of Michigan State African Violet Society, and owner of Alice's Violetry of Detroit.

The Pontiac Mall is located at the corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township.

United Way kickoff

The United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland's annual campaign drive will kickoff with a breakfast meeting at Roma's of Bloomfield September 21.

The campaign goal is set at \$1,900,000 this year, an 11 percent increase over funds raised last year.

Coordinating the fund raising effort in Clarkston will be Alice Gray of Waterford. Organizing the solicitation of Independence businesses will be Peggy Beach of Waterford, and home calls in this area will be coordinated by Diane Pedlaw of Clarkston.

The United Way "say Yes" campaign will run through October 28.

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 21, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-695, an appeal by Calvary Lutheran Church for property located at 6805 Bluegrass, parcel ID#08-20-179-001. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a special exemption to erect a church and also on paving of the parking lot.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 21, 1977 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-698, an appeal by Crest Homes for property located at Longview Street, Lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, Sunny Beach Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for a 16 foot rear yard variance and a variance of 5 feet in the front yard.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 21, 1977 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-696, an appeal by Stylemaster Homes for property located at Parcel ID#08-28-128-006, Waldon Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, on cluster lots, reduce lot size to average 12,700 square feet and reduce frontage to average 90 feet.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Independence Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed use of the township's share of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. The Public Hearing will be held at:

Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI
7:30 p.m., Sept. 20, 1977

Written and oral comments will be accepted at that time on the use of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds received by Independence Township. Call the Township Clerk's Office for more information.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on September 21, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-694, an appeal by Clark Easley for property located at Sashabaw Road, parcel ID#08-27-300-017. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, for an approval on an acreage split.

Secretary, Fred Ritter

CARPET CLEANED



\$19.95
ANY
Living Room
& Hall

**THIS WEEK
SPECIAL**

Any Living Room, Dining
Room & Hall Cleaned
(Regardless of size) **\$24.95**

We'll Clean One Bedroom
Rug (Traffic Area Only)
With either of above
specials only **99¢**

You have tried the rest. Now try the best!
We do scrubbing and steam cleaning—whatever
it takes to get your carpets super clean.

**Yes, we will dye, tint or
colorize your carpet.**

Call Now for Appointment
363-0011

24 Hour
Emergency Service Available.

WARRANTY: Our expert crews will clean your carpeting & upholstery better than you have ever seen before to your full satisfaction or there will be no charge.

Recommended throughout Oakland County

Mr. Clean Carpet Cleaning & Dye Co.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING September 20, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 20, 1977 beginning at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Bruce A. Bordine, 1835 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, MI 48063 to rezone the following described property:

a. Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 Springfield Estates, a subdivision of part of the North 1/2 of Section 24, Town 4 North, Range 8 East, Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, from Residential to C-2

2. Amend Schedule of Regulations, Article 23.00 by adding a new footnote "i" 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 Clerks' Office, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing:

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

For Quick Results... ASSISTED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

GREEN CORDUROY sofa, dining room set. 625-8164.†††4-3c

PATCH QUILT, 1 single bed, 1 double bed. 1971 Ford pickup truck. 391-2421.†††4-3c

SEARS COLDSPOT upright freezer, 31 cu. ft., 1 year old. 628-2016.†††4-3c

TOP SOIL AND DIRT. Road gravel, \$2.25 a yard. Yellow clay, \$1.00. Fill sand, \$1.00. Top soil \$1.00. Delivery extra. White limestone 10A stone. Mason sand, 40-60, cement gravel. American Stone Products, 6335 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 625-2161.†††4-tf

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mi.†††50-dh

FOR SALE: Stallion twin 8 Polaron 8 hp with mower, snow plow and chains. Excellent condition. \$450. 628-0272.†††4-3c

HEAD SKIS, length 170, Nordaka, boots size 7, Coker poles. \$55. 625-4036.†††2-3f

82 INCH BLUE STRIPE velvet couch, blue velvet chair. Antique dressing table with mirror. 625-5136.†††3-3c

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL. 17" Ideal. Eyes move. Mint \$55. Ventless stove fan. Gold. \$15. 625-0734.†††3-3c

7 FT. POOL table. Best offer. 625-0026.†††3-2c

GIRL'S SPIDER BIKE. College math, language books, oil lamps. Bought, sold, repaired. 391-2421.†††3-3c

COLONIAL SOLID maple dining room set. \$50. Couch, chair. \$50. 391-0862.†††3-3c

CONN TROMBONE, reconditioned. 625-3525.†††3-3c

IT'S TIME to think about your fall landscape work. Free estimates. We have a nice selection of mums, and fern hanging baskets. Open 7 days a week, 9-5:30. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††3-4c

CUSTOM MADE gold drapes. Stain backing. Triple window, double window and width 1/2 window. Door window 36 wide x 30 length. Call before noon. 625-8283.†††4-3c

FOR SALE

PECAN DINING room suite, table with 3 leaves, 8 chairs and hutch. Call 625-2417.†††4-3c

3 PC. BEDROOM set, walnut. Good condition. \$300. 625-8164.†††4-3c

TWO 22 CALIBER 4X rifle scopes, \$10. One 2x6 Williams guideline with post sight, \$85. 625-8484.†††4-3c

PEARL SNARE drum and case. Like new. 625-4297.†††4-3c

SEARS GAS STOVE, copper-tone. \$40. 673-5653. Call after 6.†††4-3c

OCTOBER SPECIAL: SENIOR CITIZENS—During the month of October persons 65 years of age and over can subscribe to The Clarkston News for one year for a dollar (\$1.00) off, \$6 instead of \$7. Michigan addresses only. Send cash, check or money order to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.†††LC3-4dh

21" ADMIRAL color TV with portable stand. 623-0364 after 5pm.†††2-3c

VIKING SALES Feed Store, Davisburg. 634-4612. Dog food, 50#, \$6.25; horse feed 50#, \$3.99; water softener salt, 80#, \$2.95. Lots of 5. Laundry detergent non-phosphate 25#, \$7; Pepsi 16 oz. case plus deposit, \$3.89.†††2-3c

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

IF BARGAINS are your bag you'll be happy with a Wise Guide. Watch your mail.†††LC3-??

FOR SALE: double bed, slightly used. Small kitchen table and 2 chairs. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 628-0688.†††LC1-2dh

FRIGIDAIRE custom deluxe range, exc. cond. Frigidaire dryer, 4 bar stools. 625-2740.†††2-3c

10 SPEED Murphy lady's racing bike. Brand new. \$95. 674-1194.†††2-3c

5x12 1-TON UTILITY trailer. Exc. for cycles, garden tractor. After 7, 634-8460.†††2-tf

12 FT. MEYERS row boat, Sears 3.5 hp motor. Oars. \$225. 625-9628.†††2-3f

PEARS, APPLES. Newman's Orchard, 9752 Rattalee Lake Rd.†††2-3p

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES, Jenny Lind bed, rocker, Bentwood chair. Trunk, copper coffee pot and more. Also 2 bikes and 20 patio rounds. 625-5142.†††3-3c

EVERGREEN TREES; evergreen shrubs. Uprights, spreaders, large selection. 10 plants \$25. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††2-tfc

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer, green, \$125; rototiller, 8 hp, 4 speed and reverse, \$250. 10 speed bike \$55. 6360 Pine Knob Road.†††4-3c

GE STOVE, self cleaning oven, electric spit and thermometer. \$225. 22 cu. ft. side by side Westinghouse refrigerator with ice maker. One year old. \$525. 625-3734 after 6pm.†††4-3c

3 PC. COLONIAL grouping. Only \$498.88. Sofa, love seat, chair. Free delivery. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††4-1c

12 FT. WIDE grass carpet. Candy stripe pattern, \$2.99 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††4-1c

APPLES FOR EATING AND COOKING

Also Bartlett Pears and Prune Plums. Fresh pressed cider now ready.

PORTERS ORCHARDS
1 1/2 miles east of Goodrich on Hegel Rd. Open year round
Open daily 9-6
Sunday 1:30-6pm
636-7156

CORNER living room group, black leather recliner. \$125. Car top carrier, new, \$35. Tape recorder, new, \$25. 625-2234.†††4-3c

MAHOGANY complete dining room set. Girl's 20 inch Stingray bike. Double bed frame. Two 250 Suzuki motorcycles. 625-5976.†††4-3c

FULL SIZE 56 inch spindle bed, solid maple, side rails included. Beautiful condition. \$50. 61 E. Washington, Clarkston. 625-3134.†††4-3c

Business Opportunity

EARN \$80 weekly at home stuffing envelopes. Information: Rush 50c and stamped, self-addressed envelope: Financial Miracles, P.O. Box 83, Belmont, Mich. 49306.†††4-4p

NOTICE

NORTH Oakland Sportsman's Club. Monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977, 8 pm at Veterans' Memorial Bldg., N. Washington (M-24), Oxford. (One block north of traffic light.) Gun raffle, refreshments served following meeting.†††LC4-2

LIKE SUSPENSE? Watch your mail for the Wise Guide.†††LC3-??

LIVESTOCK

PONY, excellent with children. Pinto. Must sell, \$80. 625-3547 after 4.†††3-3p

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

TWO BEAUTIFUL registered Nubian goats. Ready to breed for spring kidding. Reasonable. 625-5464.†††4-3c

SERVICES

CAR reconditioned, washed, rubbed out, waxed, carpet scrubbed, chrome polished, windows cleaned. \$20. 625-3209, 394-0781.†††4-3c

CLIP AND SAVE. Complete overhaul on any make vacuum. We will clean inside and out and replace worn motor brushes. Recut armature, grease front and rear bearings. Check all wires for shorts. Adjust roller brushes. Replace belts, light bulbs and paper bags. All this for only \$9.95 SPECIAL. Broken or worn parts replaced at cost. No labor charge. Call for free pickup and delivery. 363-1569. Ask for Service Manager†††4-3c

AUTHORIZED KIRBY Sales and Service. Also selling rebuilds, service on all makes. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 363-1569. Ask for Steve.†††4-3c

VACANCY for ladies. Lovely home on lake. Excellent care and food, laundry. 664-1976.†††LC4-3

MODERN carpet cleaning. Special: Running now on steam and shampoo method. A-1 work. A-1 reference. 693-6141.†††RC3-3

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



SERVICES

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

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

CLIP AND SAVE. Complete overhaul on any make vacuum. We will clean inside and out and replace worn motor brushes. Recut armature, grease front and rear bearings. Check all wires for shorts. Adjust roller brushes. Replace belts, light bulbs and paper bags. All this for only \$9.95 SPECIAL. Broken or worn parts replaced at cost. No labor charge. Call for free pick-up and delivery. 363-1569. Ask for Service Manager.†††1-3c

HOUSE SITTER. Let me care for your house while you're on vacation. No more worries, share expenses. References. Pine Knob area. 629-5710, 625-5377, Valerie.†††2-3c

WELCOME WAGON
International, Inc.
625-8591

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

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

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.†††2-tf

SEWING AND alterations by Pat. 625-0794.†††2-3c

SPECIALTY CAKES. Footballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.†††2-3c

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

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691.†††29-tf

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

PLUMBING—Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

REAL ESTATE

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

LOT #768 FOR SALE in Canadian Lake development near Big Rapids, Michigan. \$1,200 down to assume mortgage. Lot price considerably below current selling price. 394-0745.†††1-4p

CHOICE 10 ACRE and 3 acre building parcels near Pine Knob. Clarkston Schools. Also several beautiful smaller building sites on rolling land, trees, will perc. Sylvan, 394-0300.††† 2-3c

BY OWNER. Waterford. new 3 bedroom, full basement, thermopane windows, carpeted, gas heat. Landscaped. Lake privileges. 666-3767.†††3-3c

HOLLY — retirement home. Small town, large shady lot, 2½ car garage, garden, low heat bills, carpeted. Clean, close to shopping, low taxes. Phone 634-3483.†††2-3c

NEED A FAST SALE on your house? We have investors with cash. Foote Realty, 625-9170.†††2-3c

BY OWNER: 5 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, basement, brick and alum. siding. Lake privileges. Nice sized lot in a lovely rolling subdivision of new homes. \$44,900. 394-0745. No agents.†††2-3p

CLARKSTON: very special family home on ½ acre within 6 acre wooded estate. Open-beam ceilings, stained glass, lots of windows and open space, yet plenty of privacy. Over 2,300-sq-ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunroom and huge living/family room with 14 foot fireplace. Finished basement with office and fireplace, playroom. Cedar exterior with large deck extending into magnificent oak grove. Extensively remodeled and carpeting throughout. Includes dishwasher, disposal. Walters Lake view. \$58,900. Will cooperate. Sylvan, 394-0300.†††2-3c

POINTS TO PERFECTION: Gracious executive quadlevel, three bedroom, 2½ baths. Large master bedroom with dressing room and full bath. Family room has natural fireplace. Entertaining size living room and formal dining. Two car attached garage. Also 12x22 workshop. The exceptional home on one acre in Cranberry Heights, Clarkston. Royer Realty. Ask for Judy Barker. 628-2548 or 628-3654. C-2-1.†††LC2-3

WATERFORD HILL—Lovely brick traditional 4 bedroom ranch, 2,300 sq. ft., country kitchen, family room with raised hearth, 2½ baths, first floor utility, basement recreation room, covered patio. Professionally landscaped. Lake privileges. Quality throughout. \$79,900. For appointment call 623-9438.†††2-3c

REAL ESTATE

LAKE OAKLAND, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, walkout family room with fireplace, garage, Sewers in. Exc. condition. Immediate occupancy. \$45,000 firm. 673-2387.†††4-3c

LAKEFRONT BY OWNER. Near I-75 and Ortonville, 4 bedroom or 3 bedrooms and den, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, deck, attached garage. Well landscaped. Over 100 ft. beach. Plus 200 ft. canal. Immed. possession. \$67,900. 627-3860.†††4-3c

WHITE LAKE AREA. Home on 10 acres of beautiful grounds is what this 1800 sq. ft. ranch has to offer. T-231. Bronoel Assoc., Inc., 682-4000.†††4-3c

ACREAGE building sites. By owner. Corner Rattalee Lake and Gibbs Rd.†††4-3c

CUSTOM BUILT ranch. By owner. 3,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, 2½ car garage. Large wooded lot. Deer Lake privileges. \$95,000. 625-2744.†††4-3c

OLDER HOME in village. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large country kitchen. Asking \$58,900. 625-9616.†††4-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO, all options, 10,500 miles. Mint condition. \$9,950. 625-3209.††† 4-3c

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, low mileage. Mint condition. \$9,200. 625-4416 after 5pm.†††2-3dh

1975 CHEV. VAN. Fully customized, wagon wheels, tilt wheel, CB antenna, AM/FM radio, 2 vents in roof. 23,000 miles. \$4,500. 394-0288.†††2-3c

1976 FORD COURIER, ½ ton pickup. New truck warranty, low miles. Molded cap. West coast mirrors. 887-4720.†††2-3c

1977 TRANS-AM, air, power windows, power door locks, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,800 or best offer. 625-1941.†††4-3p

1972 MAVERICK, 6 cyl., automatic. Runs good. \$495. 625-3670.†††4-3c

1977 4 DOOR DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. Best offer over \$4,800. 625-5697.†††4-3c

1975 MALIBU Classic, air, PS/PB, 9000 miles. 625-8323.†††4-3c

1975 ¾ TON GMC window van. Ziebarted. Come see. Make offer. 627-3137.†††4-3c

1965 GRAND PRIX. Good motor and transmission. 1968 Charger. Good for parts, \$150 each. 391-0198.†††4-3c

1968 FIREBIRD. 350 V-8. Auto. console, PS/PB, radio. 70,000 miles. Well cared for. \$695. 625-3032.†††4-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 ¾ TON FORD pickup. Excellent condition. Ranger package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, AM/FM stereo. 625-3153 after 5pm.†††4-

1977 GMC SUBURBAN V-8 350. Loaded options. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Call after 5. 625-2848.†††4-3c

1968 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 cyl. with cap. \$695. Call after 6. 625-8155.†††4-3c

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster. 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 391-3341.†††RC3-3

1977 CAPRICE ESTATE, vinyl top, custom cloth interior, clean, attractive. Low mileage. Air, AM/FM, many extras. \$5695. 625-5628.†††4-3p

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

1977 CHEVY Chevette loaded. Like new. Executive wife's car. 4000 miles. 625-4830 after 6.†††1-3p

WANTED: right front fender for 1966 Falcon. 394-0082.††† 4-3c

1975 CAMARO LT. AM/FM stereo, tape deck, air, other extras. Exc. cond. 623-1461.†††4-3c

1973 SUPER BEETLE. Exc. cond. \$1,700. 625-8949.†††2-3c

'77 BEAUVILLE VAN. Low miles, air, rear heater, cruise, 2nd seat. Lots more. 627-3264.†††2-3c

1974 CHEVY window van, \$3,000. ¾ ton. 627-2674.††† 2-3p

BONNEVILLE '73. Excellent condition, power windows, brakes, steering, air cond. Call 623-0866 after 6pm.†††3-dh

1976 CADILLAC coupe. D-Elegance. Loaded with factory options. \$6,995. 625-4301.††† 3-3c

PETS

ENGLISH sheep dog, AKC, for stud service. 625-3486 after 6.†††2-3p

AKC ST. BERNARD puppies, 681-3658 after 5.†††2-3c

FOR SCHNAUZERS ONLY, stud service and grooming. 625-0143.†††4-3c

COONHOUND PUPS. Registered. Black and tans. \$75 ea. 625-5593.†††4-3c

PUREBRED German shepherd, no papers, black male. Make offer. 693-9802 after 6pm.††† RC4-3

LOST

LOST: GREY KITTEN. Big Lake area. 625-0346.†††2-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE furniture, wardrobe, bed, rocking chair. Also Duncan Phyfe dining room outfit. 625-0634.†††3-3c

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams and Walton, Rochester, Mi. Sept. 15 thru 18. During Mall hours. Free admission and parking.†††3-2c

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Somerset Mall, Troy, Mi. Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1. During Mall hours. Free admission and parking.†††4-3c

WICKER rockers, ice cream table and 4 chairs, antique gas pump, quilts, ice tongs, upright freezer. Fri., Sat., Sun. and holidays, 10 to 7. 5500 Brigham between Goodrich and Hadley, Michigan. 313-797-4518.†††2-3c

ANTIQUE handcarved teakwood incense table. English Victorian curio cabinet, 2 door, 2 drawer sideboard. Call before 9pm, 625-1275.†††2-3c

BRASS BED, iron bed, hall tree, round oak table, many other items. 625-2573.†††4-3p

LARGE SALE. Hundreds of antiques and collectibles. Many bottles. 10am-4pm, 11801 Scott Road, Davisburg or call 634-9086.†††4-1c

WANTED

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

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

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

LAKEFRONT LOT with nice frontage in Clarkston School District. 623-9495.†††4-3c

OFFICE SPACE needed. Estate planning. Low traffic. Would like approximately 900 sq. ft. in or near the village. Rent, lease or buy. 625-3644.†††2-3c

CASH FOR your used records and tapes. Looney Records Exchange, 5200 Dixie, Drayton Plains. 623-1888.†††4-3c

PORTA CRIB in good condition. 623-6409.†††4-3c

DONATIONS: two and 4 cycle small gas engines from lawn mowers, riding tractors, snow-motors, outboard motors, motorcycles, etc. For use by students at Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center. Call 625-5202 for information.†††4-3c

WANTED TO RENT

NEW DR. IN TOWN and wife desire house. Prefer lakefront in Clarkston. Occupy in Dec. Call weekdays, 625-8733.†††4-3c

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home. 625-9173.†††3-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, male ½ dachshund puppy. 625-2904.†††4-3f

FREE ANGORA kittens. 391-3670.†††4-3f

FEMALE mixed terrier, 1½ years old. Spayed, very gentle. 627-2510.†††2-3f

FREE KITTENS want a good home. FE 2-3012.†††2-3f

FREE FLUFFY kittens, 1 orange male, 1 black female. 625-4779.†††2-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, lovable spayed German short haired pointer. 625-5314.†††4-3f

LABRADOR and terrier puppies. Free to good home. 9848 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.†††4-?

FREE: Red Irish setter with papers. 625-8396.†††4-3f

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nice home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry, Semi-private. 627-2019.†††RC3-tf

KEARSLEY CREEK apartments in Ortonville. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted. No children, no pets. 627-3947.††† 4-3c

COOL MALE roommate, share expenses efficiency apartment in Clarkston. 625-4760.†††4-3p

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

CLARKSTON AREA, small building on Clintonville Rd. near I-75. \$200 per month. 674-4200.†††4-3c

FURNISHED apartment for non-smoking couple. Clean, carpeted, utilities. \$45 a week. 693-1182.†††RC3-3

APTS. FOR RENT from Nov. 1 to May 1. Furnished, 1 bedroom small, 2 bedrooms large. Fireplace. New carpeting. Adult, non-drinker, no pets. 625-4273.†††2-3c

3 ROOM apartment. Couple only. No children or pets. 625-4206.†††2-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

DON HOLLAND Barber now located at Vernes Barber Shop. 3684 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains, one block north of Walton Blvd. 2 barbers to serve you.†††1-6p

GUNS AND sporting goods auction, Sunday, October 2 at 3 p.m. We are now accepting guns on consignment or will buy. Hall's Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871.†††RC4-3

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE Sept. 16, 17, 18, 6549 Phelan, Dixie to Simler. ††4-1p

BLOCK SALE Thurs., Fri. Clothes, toys, misc. Paramus off M-15. ††4-1c

MASSIVE MOVING SALE Antiques, books, tools, clothes, typewriter, complete 8 MM movie outfit, maple stereo console, sectional sofa, much more misc. 9375 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, Sat., Sept. 17 after 10 a.m. ††4-1c

CO-OP GARAGE sale Thurs., Fri., Sept. 15, 16, 7745 Visgar, Waterford. ††4-1c

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5, 6178 Havelock. ††4-1c

GARAGE SALE: Projectors, sporting goods, clothes, toys. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-6pm, 6880 Bluegrass Dr. ††4-1p

GARAGE SALE: small tools, old tractor, good clothes, size 5-14, 1971 Ford truck with camper top, 1962 Fairlane, odds and ends, furniture. 8765 Lakeview off N. Eston, Walters Lake. ††4-1c

7 PARTY garage sale 734 Oakwood, Ortonville, Thurs., Fri., Sept. 15, 16, 9-5. ††4-1c

GARAGE SALE: 9480 Pine Knob Road, corner Whipple Lake Rd. Sat., Sun., 9-6. ††4-1c

MOVING SALE Sept. 15-19, 9-6. Antiques, 30" gas range, household furniture, snow blower, rototiller, extension ladder. House plants, misc. 5987 Cummings, between M-15 and White Lake Rd. off Dixie. ††4-1p

GARAGE SALE: tent with storage bags, maternity clothes, dishes, glassware, pots and pans, bikes, chandelier, excellent children's and women's clothes. Stereo. Misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-5, 7675 Clintonville Rd. ††4-1c

GARAGE SALE Fri., Sat. Housewares, small appliances, clothing. Just what you need. 6615 Wellsley Terrace. 8am-5pm. ††4-1c

2 GARAGE SALE on Waterford Hill, Saturday, Sept. 17, 8-5, 5051 Curtis Lane, 6611 Balmoral Terrace. ††4-1c

REC. VEHICLES

1972 775 SKI-DOO, \$425. 625-8484. ††4-3c

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 4 place, good shape. \$600. 625-0143. ††4-3c

'72 HONDA 350. Excellent condition. 2 extra carburetors. \$450. 625-4355. ††3-dh

1961 CENTURY 19 ft. trailer coach. Self-contained, honey color interior. Sleeps 4. \$1,500. 673-7914. ††2-3c

REC. VEHICLES

1973 AUTO-SKI 340 snowmobile with pararail suspension. 600 miles. \$395. 394-0130 after 5. ††4-3c

1972 TRIUMPH 650 motorcycle. 2400 actual miles. Like new. Stock or with extras. \$895. 394-0130 after 5. ††4-3c

24 FT. 1962 OAK house trailer. Sleeps six. Gas heat, gas stove with oven, gas refrigerator. \$1200. 6360 Pine Knob Rd. ††4-3c

1975 HONDA 200, asking \$650 or best offer. Very good condition. 625-2643 between 4:30-6:30 pm. ††2-3c

'74 LATE YAMAHA, 125 Enduro, 3,500 miles. Must sell. \$300. 673-5236. ††2-3f

1971 FORD Crew-Cab, 1 ton pickup with 11 1/2 ft. Coachman Camper. Sharp. See on M-15, 1/4 mile north of I-75. 625-1066. ††4-3c

1975 SUZUKI 185. Under 2,000 miles. \$350. 625-2573. ††4-3p

WORK WANTED

I WOULD LIKE to babysit one-two little girls, age 3-4 1/2. Mainly as playmate for my daughter, reasonable rates. 625-1273. ††4-3c

HANDY MAN, jack of all trades 625-5128. ††4-5-f

STUDENT WILL do upholstery. Chair caning and furniture refinishing. Reasonable prices. 673-7434. ††3-3f

BABYSITTING my home. Dixie and White Lake area. 625-8570. ††3-3c

OCCASIONAL babysitter qualified to care for infant. Available during the day, Village of Clarkston area. 625-0122. ††4-3c

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Reasonable rates. 625-0665. ††4-3c

BABYSITTING in my home near Clarkston Elementary. 625-0026. ††2-3c

EXECUTIVE secretary. Take charge woman. 10 years experience working with public in public relations and medical field. Excellent skills, personable, attractive. Resume. 625-4713. ††2-3c

HOUSEKEEPER - cleaning lady. Mature, dependable, exc. ref. 625-4713. ††2-3c

MOTHER'S HELPER and baby sitter. Dependable teenager desires work. Good with children. 625-9212. ††2-3c

CHILD CARE in my licensed home. Days. 625-4779. ††2-3c

HELP WANTED

WANTED: construction help. Clarkston area. Must be 18. Call after 6, 1-557-0891. ††4-3p

REAL ESTATE sales people wanted for small active office in Clarkston area. Experienced preferred but will consider newly licensed. Call Helen Rossano at 623-0313 or 625-2932. ††4-3c

BUS PERSON. EVENINGS. Clarkston Cafe. 625-5660. ††4-3c

GENERAL MAINTENANCE and janitorial work for Clarkston downtown Emporium. Prefer partial days, 5 days a week. Must be dependable. 625-8733. ††4-3c

BABYSITTER for one six-year-old after school. Couple hours each day. Vicinity of high school. 681-0645 after 6 p.m. ††4-3c

DESIGNERS, project engineers, controls designers, machine assemblers and tool makers. Applicants must be experienced. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm; Sat., 8am-12 noon. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. Equal Opportunity Employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Drive, Davisburg, Mi. (Dixie Hwy. north and Rattalee Lake Rd.) R. Blush, Administrative Asst. ††2-4c

PERMANENT part time person for retail sales in Foto Finishing. Waterford area. Call Geri, 349-6700, ext. 306. ††3-3c

HOUSEKEEPER, COOK or couple, live in or out. Excellent working conditions and salary. No smoking. 673-0008 or 625-5178. ††4-3c

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-receptionist position available. Previous office experience preferred. Prefer township resident who can meet CETA guidelines. Apply Springfield Twp. office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg. 634-3111, 625-4802. ††3-2c

WAITRESS and cooks wanted. Contact Mr. Larry Grey, 627-2891, Carmen's Family Restaurant, 650 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, Mi. ††3-3c

WANTED: Colombiere Center, retiree or semi-retired. Kitchen help. 3 or 4 hrs. per day, 4 or 5 days per week. Call between 9-12 noon. 625-5611. ††3-3c

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY

Generous Hostess Awards

DEMONSTRATORS ALSO NEEDED

Over 400 newest most-wanted items

For further information, write

SANTA'S PARTIES

Box P, Avon, Conn. 06001

or Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606

LC 3-3c

EXPERIENCED meat cutter and assistant in Ortonville Village. 478-1252 or 836-1450. Ask for Mr. Yono. ††2-3c

JANITOR: The candidate must have 5 years experience in janitorial work and willing to work the 2nd shift. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8 am to 5 pm and Sat., 8 am to 12 noon. In Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. An equal opportunity employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc., 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, Mi. 48019. Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd. Ray Blush, Jr., Adm. Assist. ††2-3c

Career Opportunities

TYPIST/STENO POSITIONS

Typist I applicants must be Oakland County residents, H.S. grads or G.E.D. equivalent and type 40 c.w.p.m. Typist II applicants must also have 2 years clerical experience within the last 5 years or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applicants for Stenographer I must also be able to take dictation at 80 w.p.m. Stenographer II applicants must also have 1 year stenographic experience or 6 months experience immediately prior to application with a degree or certificate from a recognized business or commercial college requiring two full years of business-related courses. Salaries: Typist I: \$7,361 - \$7,722; Typist II: \$8,813 - \$9,567; Stenographer I: \$7,953 - \$8,414; Stenographer II: \$9,105 - \$10,489.

Immediate openings are also available for part-time or temporary full-time typists. Salary: \$3.44 - \$4.60 per hour.

SECURITY OFFICER

Applicants must be at least 21 years old, H.S. grad or G.E.D. equivalent, possess a valid Michigan driver's license and meet the physical and criminal record requirements for this position. Applications are being accepted under C.E.T.A. Titles II and VI, with current vacancies available under Title VI. Salary: \$9,476 - \$11,042.

COURT SERVICE OFFICER I - PROBATE COURT

Applicants must be a resident of Michigan for the past year and have at least 3 years experience as a Police Officer, Court Officer or Court Service Officer. Applications are being accepted for C.E.T.A. Title II only. Salary: \$9,931 - \$11,530.

STUDENT GROUNDS MANAGER

Applicants must be enrolled in a Horticulture, Grounds Management or Landscape Architecture program at an accredited college or technical school. Salary: \$4.05 - \$4.63 per hour.

For additional information on C.E.T.A. qualifications or to obtain application materials, please contact:

The Personnel Department

Oakland County

1200 N. Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Phone: 858-0530



A Merit System
Equal Opportunity and
Affirmative Action Employer

Daniel T. Murphy

County Executive



You've seen the new Ford Fiesta advertised on TV and radio, and you can see it up close at ARRANTS FORD SALES, 968 M-15, Ortonville. Take one for a test drive! Call 627-3730.

RAVINE LIGHTING, 7200 Dixie Highway, between White Lake Road and I-75, Clarkston, will start remodeling soon to offer customers a 1600 foot showroom. On display will be lighting fixtures as well as track lighting and recessed lighting displays and bathroom mirrors, fans and heaters, electric heaters, Nu-tone door chimes, kitchen hoods and intercoms, and Hunter Old-Tyme fans. Showroom hours are: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call for more information at 625-0118.

THE PONTIAC ART CENTER, 47 Williams, Pontiac, will begin fall classes September 26. If you're interested in creating your own jewelry or sculpture, or weaving, painting or photography, call 333-7849 to enroll.

Cub Scouts School Night Next Tuesday

School night for all boys and parents interested in the Cub Scout program for 1977-78 will be held at 7:30 p.m., September 20 at the schools listed below.

Boys ages 8, 9 or 10 or in the third grade are eligible to join the Clarkston - Independence area Cub Scout programs.

In general, packs meet once a month with the dens in those packs meeting weekly at a den leader's home. Cubs have opportunities to participate in earning awards for personal achievements and many group activities.

An explanation of Cub Scouting will be given at School Night and both parents and boys can register for pack enrollment that night. Please attend the meeting corresponding to normal school attendance.

Pack 377: North Sashabaw Elementary; Mr. Gray, 623-1462.

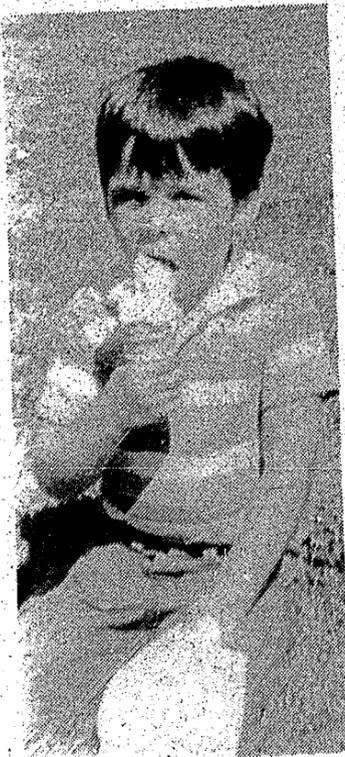
Pack 133: Anderson Elementary; Mrs. Berquisk, 625-8696.

Pack 199: Pine Knob Elementary; Mrs. Kelly, 623-0124.

Pack 341: Sashabaw Junior High (Bailey Lake Elementary); Mrs. Eckert, 394-0542.

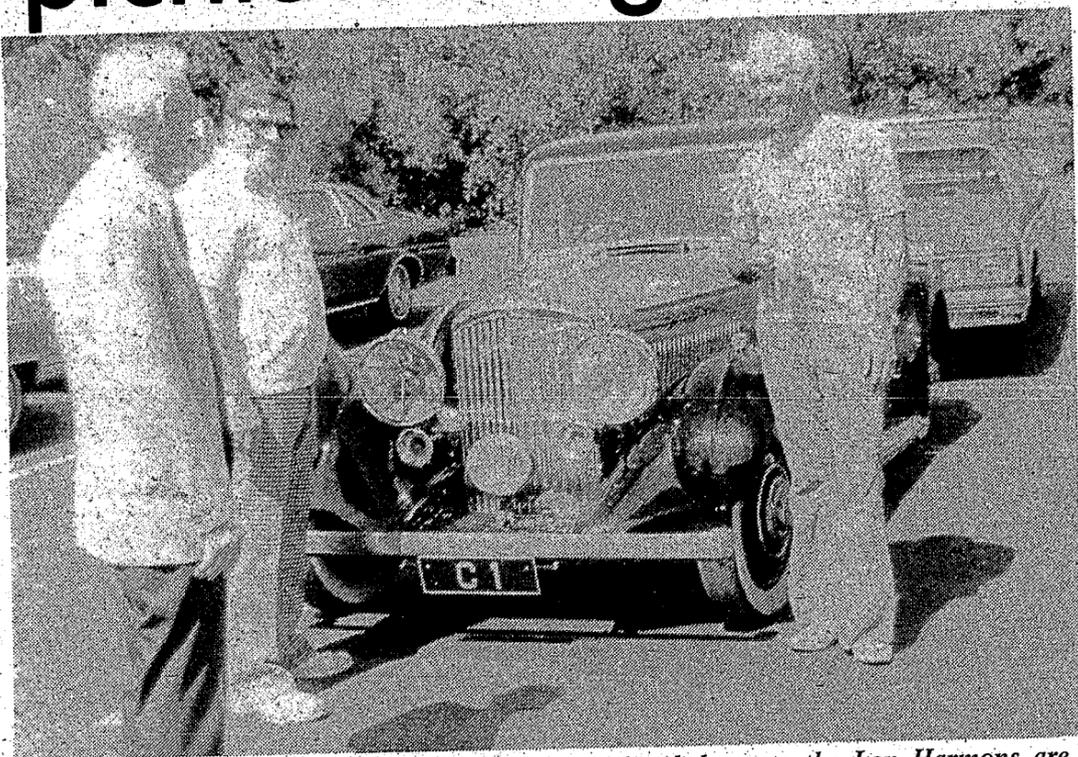
Pack 126: Clarkston Elementary; Mr. George, 625-1720.

Church picnic is a big success

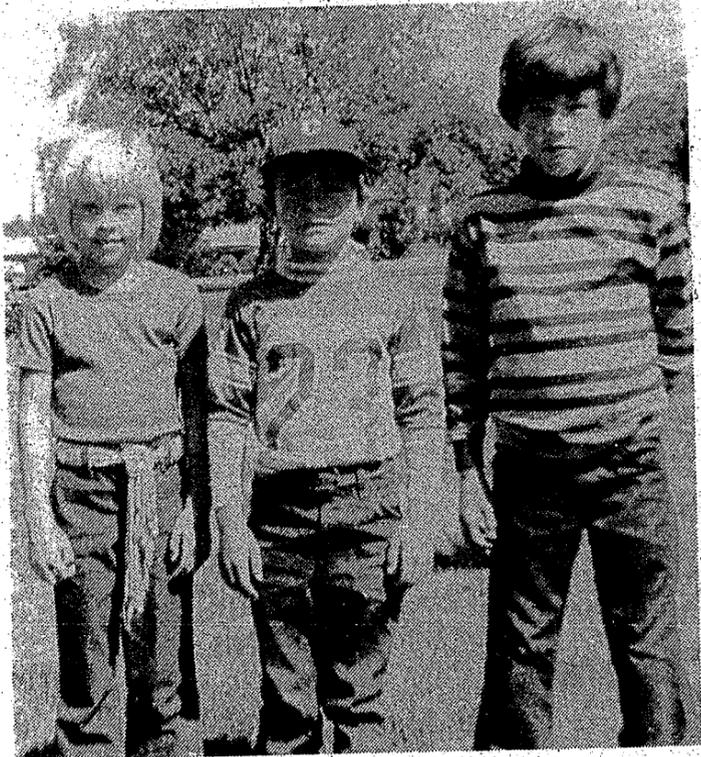


Chriz Merz really enjoyed that ice cream cone.

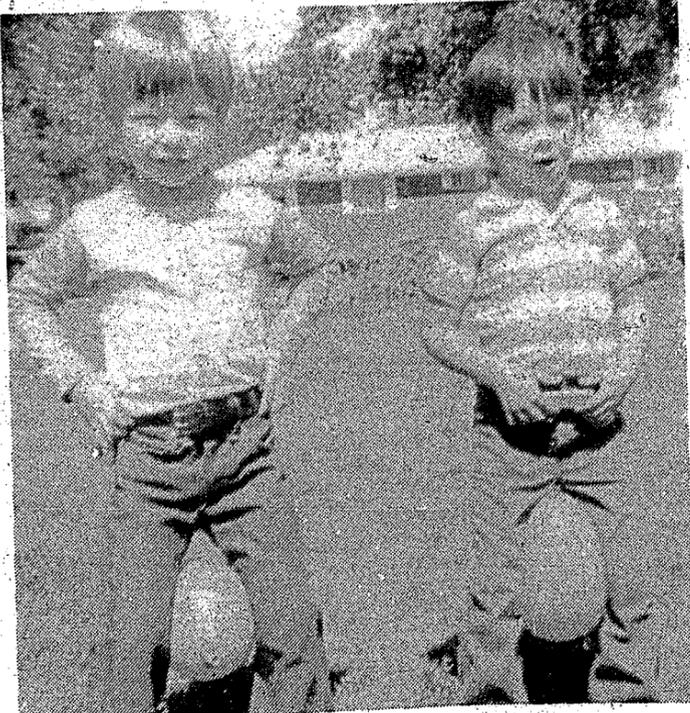
Photos by
Marquis Harris
at Clarkston
Methodist
picnic Sept. 11



Standing by the car that belongs to the Lon Harmons are [from left] Bud Temple, Orrie Adams and Lon. Besides the games and the ice cream cones, there were football and baseball games all afternoon.



Ring toss winners were [from left] Aaron Hesse, Jennifer DuPree and Robert Sanderson.



Two of the balloon racers were [from left] Chris Merz and Steve Tungate.

Family Bible week starts

Family Bible Week starts Monday, Sept. 19, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 24, at First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Road, between Walton Blvd. and Maybee Roads. Rev. Eugene Sims will present a special program each night with Gospel magic, puppet shows, the "question machine," story time, and sing-along time. There will be studies for adults and teens and crafts for the children. Meetings start at 7 p.m. each evening.



Jim's Jottings

Fitz talks drivel

by Jim Sherman



During dinner with columnist Jim Fitzgerald last week I sneaked a few questions into the conversation to disguise the interview. Had he known he was being interviewed he would have made up answers to please readers. My first question was "why do you write such drivels?" "It's expected of syndicated columnists," he said. "Read Mike Royko, Harris, Anderson, Buchwald or any of the others. It's all bunk. "I will say this, though, those who write 3 or 4 columns a week write less drivels than those who write 6 or seven." Fitz even talks in drivels. "You write a lot about the blacks, inner Detroit, and the safety of

downtown. Why?" Lasked Mr. Big. "Both my readers want, and expect, me to write things to upset people outstate. Once I get enough outstaters releasing their venom on me they will not be so much against mass transit." That is typical of Fitzgerald reasoning. Shortly after Fitz became a back page columnist for the Detroit Free Press, J. P. McCarthy interviewed him on his Focus program on WJR. Jim's longest sentence was, "No, I didn't know I was unzipped." He really bombed as a guest. His children tape recorded that interview. "How many times have you listened to your interview with

J.P.?" I asked. Unbelievably, he took another sip and answered, "If I ever see those kids again I'm going to beat them to death with their own tape recorder." Fitz really became serious when I asked, "Do you miss weekly journalism?" He was with (I avoided using the words 'worked for') the Lapeer County Press 25 years, over 12 as editor. "I still believe grass roots, home town journalism is where it's at. All the best writers, those who communicate best with people, work for weekly newspapers," he said. He spoke with such fervor I believe I heard him slosh. A typical week for Mr. Ego is

three days of 9:30 to 3 with two hours off for a liquid lunch. So, I asked him what he did with all his leisure time. He was offended. "Leisure time," he shouted. "Do you think it's easy to work at 9:30 when you get up at 9 and have to walk a half mile to the office? "Do you think it's easy writing something everyday that offends somebody? Do you think it's easy making the rounds to all the piano bars in Detroit each night? Do you think I enjoy this job? "You'll never know what it's like 'cause you will never reach the top..." at which point he fell over and I ordered another columnist.