

The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 41 Thurs., June 1, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

Eight firefighters ready to join union

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Upset over a communication breakdown with the township

board, the eight fulltime Independence Township fire fighters have requested membership in the international and state fire-

fighters' unions.

"We were left without a choice," said Neil Ashley, fire department engineer and acting officer of the Independence Township Professional Fire Fighters' Association.

"Now we've tried to affiliate and get some people who know how to contact (board members) and get some results."

The local association was formed as a bargaining unit in January, 1977.

Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk attended the firefighters' meetings and took their requests to the township board for consideration.

"Then we ran into problems last year. (The board) no longer seemed to be interested," Ashley said.

Problem areas are township policies regarding overtime, pensions, retirement and holiday pay.

"The policy problem is the main thing," Ashley said. "We have nothing on paper regarding policies."

Previously, provisions of contracts made with the township workers' union (the American Federation of State and Municipal Employees) were extended to the fire department employees, he said.

"Well, last year they stopped doing that," Ashley said.

He said his group also learned most firefighters retire with a pension after 25 years.

"We found out we retire when we're 65," he said. "As a firefighter, 65, on top of the ladder!"

The association read other area fire department contracts, wrote their own version, and presented the requests to the board last October.

No written answer to the request was made.

In April, "We advised them (by letter) that we were serious about it. To this date, we haven't received an answer," Ashley said. "We haven't received an answer on anything."

Requests to board members about taking action were met with explanations on the num-

(Continued on page 14.)

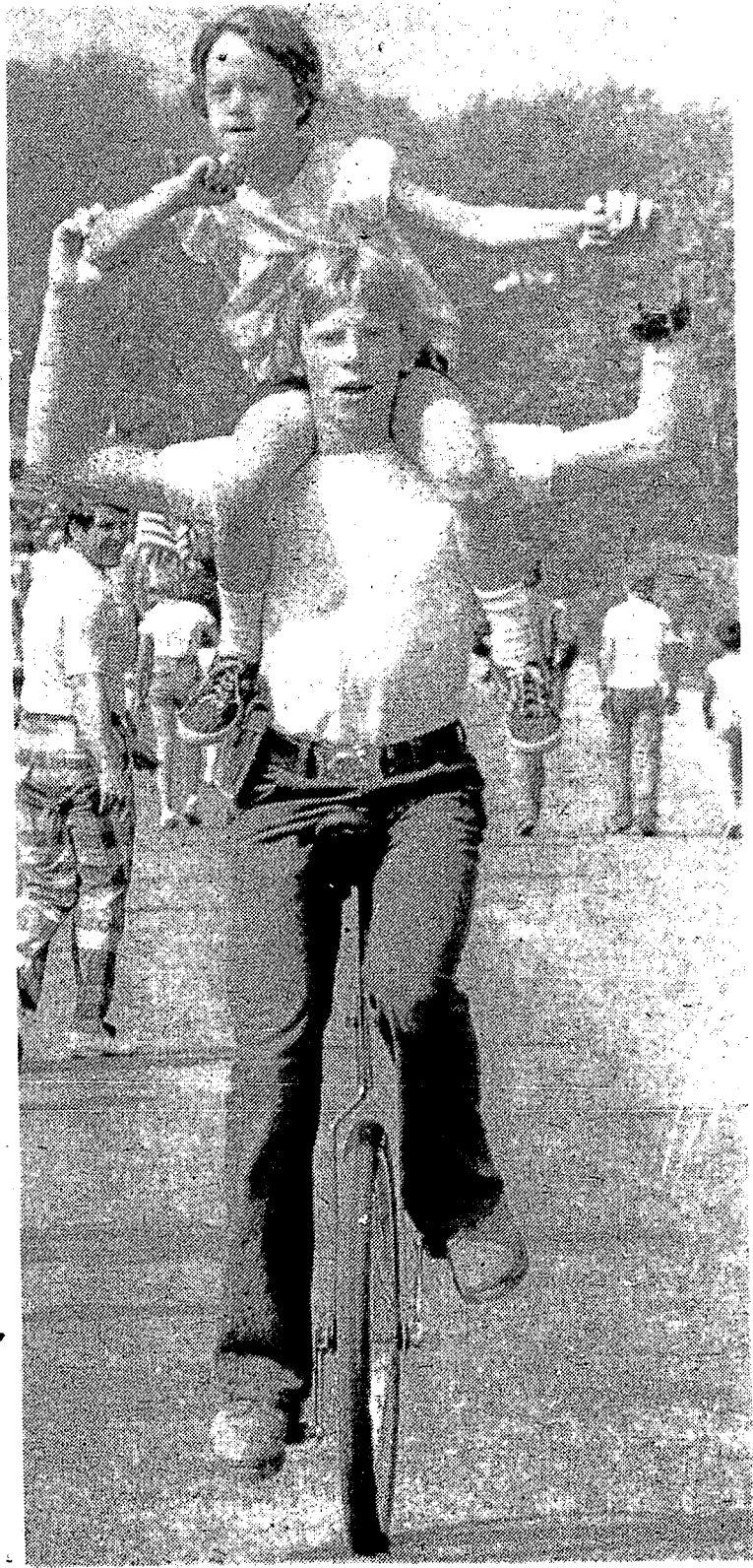


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Bruce Jackson gives Jennifer Freel a memorable Memorial Day ride on White Lake Road.



The winnah of the White Water Wipeout at Waterford Oaks is our own Roger Hess. Oakland County Parks Commissioner Lewis E. Wint of Clarkston makes the declaration.

Clarkston News makes big splash

The Clarkston News has once again boldly accepted a challenge and triumphed—this time in response to the "Surf's Up!" cry of the people who run the wave action pool at Waterford Oaks.

Clarkston News special writer Roger Hess returned here victorious last week from the "White Water Wipeout" staged to open the wave action pool at the county park.

In winning the media event, he acquired not only a mantle of glory but 100 free passes to the pool, which have been given to SCAMP, the summer camping program for handicapped youngsters.

The pool on Scott Lake

Road in Waterford Township is one of the few barrier-free recreational facilities available to the handicapped.

To win the "White Water Wipeout," Hess finished ahead of his competition in all three heats, being the first-place floater over the pool's three-foot waves.

Hess' achievement is not diminished by the fact that only one other newspaper, one radio station and one television station sent entries.

Hess bettered Channel 7's Rob Kress, Chris McClure of WCAR and Bill Willoughby of the Royal Oak Daily Tribune. His account of his feat is on Page 21.

We're proud.

Visit Artrain through June 5

New fire station site in works

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff Writer

Land for the fourth Independence Township fire station will be purchased soon, but a

building is probably five years away, said Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk.

The land is north of Clarkston on M-15.

"That area is growing," Ronk said, "and the master plan calls for five stations in the township."

Localized departments mean faster service, Ronk said. The next station will be built there or in the Walters Lake area, depending on which grows fastest.

The decision will be based "strictly on population," he said.

"We are negotiating on a piece of property at this time," said Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

He requested the exact location remain undisclosed until the deal is final.

Included in the fire department's budget for the fiscal year that started April 1 is \$30,000 for the land purchase.

Two mills, \$303,000, is provided by tax dollars for the fire department budget.

Two-thirds of the money set aside for the land, or \$20,000, comes from the fire department's millage funds.

The remainder, \$10,000, is proposed to be taken from the township's revenue sharing funds.

The township is also looking into a 4.5 percent interest farm

loan. White Lake Township has used this type of loan, and he is checking into the details, Tower said.

"It's one of the avenues the government has to get into a low-cost loan," he explained.

There are now three fire stations in the township located on Church Street in the village, near the Clarkston-Orion and Sashabaw Road intersection and on the corner of Pine Knob and Maybee roads.

Ritter changes goal

Independence Township Trustee Frederick Ritter is still running for a position in the Aug. 8 primary, but he's now changed his goal to treasurer.

"I've decided that the four years as trustee have been very interesting. I've been frustrated sometimes, because I couldn't get involved as much as I'd like to," he said.

Ritter said he decided to run for the fulltime position because Elizabeth Hallman, who is retiring as township treasurer, confirmed that she is not running.

"I would rather serve on the board in position of trustee rather than run against her," Ritter said. "There isn't anybody on earth that could beat her."

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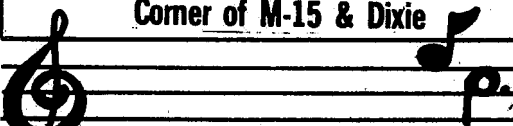
There will be a children's program of skits, poems, and a demonstration of the Orff Music Program.


Prospective students, their parents and the general public are invited to attend the program and visit the school.

The Laurel Montessori School teaches students from 2½ years to 10 years of age.

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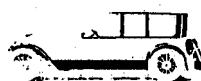
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., June 1, 1978 3

M-275 issue revived in area

BY Carol Teegardin
Staff Writer

A question of whether or not M-275 should be built may be put before voters in Springfield Township for an opinion-only poll.

"The townships of White Lake, Commerce and Milford have decided to put the question

of constructing M-275 on their upcoming August primary ballot in an advisory referendum vote," said Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

"If the people in Springfield seem interested, we'll discuss that proposal at our June 7 township board meeting."

M-275 was originally designed

to connect I-96 and I-75 by a north-south route running through Novi, Commerce, White Lake and Springfield townships. The plan was voted down by the State Highway Commission last January.

"When it appeared the construction of M-275 was no longer possible, Springfield, along with

other communities, encouraged the State Highway Department to build an alternative route using the same alignment of M-275," said Walls. "We felt that route would have been least environmentally disrupting to all areas."

Two proposed alternatives to M-275 have been formally submitted to the Department of State Highways and Transportation. They were drawn up by residents of Commerce Township who were opposed to the original plan of M-275 and submitted to the highway department on Jan. 25. The plans will go to the State Highway Commission for review in July.

On May 10, members of the State Highway Department met with township officials in the cities of Novi, Walled Lake, Farmington Hills and the townships of Milford, Commerce, White Lake and West Bloomfield. The two proposed alternatives to M-275 were discussed and presented at that time in the Commerce Township Hall.

"When I looked at the two alternative plans I couldn't believe it," said James Reid, White Lake Township supervisor.

"The same planning and the same work that was done on M-275 was scheduled to be repeated—all at a higher cost to the taxpayer," said Reid.

The Plan A route would run parallel to Haggerty Road, then go northwesterly to M-59 paralleling Bogie Lake Road and intersecting with M-59 to the west of Bogie Lake Road, according to Reid.

The Plan B route would run parallel to Haggerty, intersect with Union Lake Road at Middle Straits Lake and then go parallel to Union Lake Road, dissecting Union Lake Village. It would then veer north along Williams Lake Road and dead end at M-59 at Pontiac Lake.

The proposed alternative highways would be limited-access, four-lane highways with no bridges or intersections to state or interstate freeways. They would affect the cities of Novi and Farmington Hills and the townships of Commerce, West Bloomfield, White Lake and Waterford.

Springfield Township is not slated to be affected by either of the alternative highways proposed.

After looking at the alternative plans to M-275, the
(Continued on page 20.)



Rowena and the Minstrel Mongers will be pulling into Clarkston tonight for the Michigan Artrain and entertain with folk and other music. From left to right is: Rowena, Dan Cantwell, Mike Cloutier and Rick Baudrand.

Entertainers every day

Sing with Artrain

There will be dancing in the street and singing along to music when Rowena and the Minstrel Mongers pull into town for the Michigan Artrain tonight through 6.

The five-piece band will arrive at the Clarkston Depot, 4861 White Lake Rd. at 7 p.m. in a flat-bed truck known as Drongo the Dragon. The group will entertain with a variety of folk and other music. Spectators will be more than welcome to join in the fun.

Rowena, who sings and plays the washtub base and other instruments, formed the Minstrel Mongers last September. Group members are Dan Cantwell, guitar, banjo and mandolin; Mike Cloutier, singer

and guitar; Rick Baudrand, guitar and string base; and Connie Grove, singer, guitarist and timpanist.

Johannes the clown and juggler Phil Billips are also scheduled to perform.

Drongo the Dragon will be on hand during the entire Artrain week as a stage for other musical acts. Rowena and the Minstrel Mongers will perform tonight, Friday, from 6 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 2-3 p.m., Sunday from 2-3 p.m., Monday from 6-7 p.m. and Tuesday from 6-7 p.m.

Other entertainment scheduled for Artrain includes the Independence Center Players, Vince Sadovsky and Friend Folk Music, Jon Abbott's One Man Band, Fantasy Faces (face

painting for children by the Friends of the Independence Township Library), Davisburg Kazoo Band, the Music Makers, Roger Mikulas and Friend Folk Music and Fiddling Al.

Hours of the Michigan Artrain are 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. weekdays and noon until 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The train has six cars stocked with paintings, drawings, sculptures and exhibits. Local artists will demonstrate silversmithing, painting, chair caning, carving, weaving, sculpting, photography, stained glass and Bonsai garden techniques.

For more information call Joan Kopietz, chairperson for the event, at 625-2511.

Pine Knob tickets hot

Pine Knob Music Theatre had such a successful pre-season ticket sale that 20,000 orders have to be returned.

"The pavilion is completely sold out on three of the four series and we ran 98 percent on the one that didn't sell out," said Walter Jewel, general manager of the theatre.

Season ticket sales this year totaled 70,000. The first concert will be Friday evening featuring the rock group America.

"It looks like it's going to be the most successful year we've had," Jewel said. "The subscription has never been this big."

The 5,800 pavilion seats are sold out for 17 concerts. At this time, lawn seats are still available for all shows.

George White, the theatre's community relations director and Independence Township resident, feels the high season ticket sales will have a positive effect on the area.

"It's going to make for a good season, because the same people will be coming back again," he said. "Traffic and the whole

situation should be improved."

People will be more familiar with the area and procedures so that many of the traffic problems will be eliminated, he said.

Pine Knob's box office at the theater on Pine Knob Road is open seven days a week from 12 to 6 p.m.

Tickets for individual concerts through June 25 are now on sale. Season ticket sales are over.

Pavilion and lawn seats are available for America on June 2, Marshall Tucker on June 4, Foreigner on June 14, Andy Gibbon on June 15, Stanley Clark on June 18, Steve Martin on June 20 and 21, Gordon Lightfoot on June 22 and 23 and the Spinners on June 25 and 26.

In addition, there are lawn seats for America on June 3, Jefferson Starship on June 5 and 6, Tom Jones on June 7 through 10, Foreigner on June 11 through 13, and Bert Bacharach on June 19.

Information on ticket sales or mail orders is available through Pine Knob's Birmingham office at 647-7790.

Postal rates up again

Those cards and letters now cost more to send—and so does almost everything else.

New postal rates went into effect at 12:01 Monday morning. They are the first increases in two-and-one-half years.

The most noticeable change is a 2-cent raise on first-class mail to 15 cents.

"There is an across-the-board raise on everything. We're not letting anything off," said Kay Bliss, supervisor of Clarkston's post office who has worked there 17 years.

There is, however, an exception, she said. The cost of mailing single copies of a magazine or newspaper will remain at 10 cents for 2 ounces and 6 cents for each additional ounce.

Publishers of magazines and

newspapers will face an increase in costs for bulk mailing.

The rate hikes were necessary, Bliss said.

"It's phenomenal—the utility increases from last year to this year," she said, calling heating oil, electricity, telephones and gas for mail trucks a burden.

One effect on the post office has been a high demand for 2-cent stamps.

And Bliss said she expects a drop in the mail for two or three weeks until people adjust to the changes.

Some people have expressed surprise that rate increase didn't come sooner. Others feel the postal fees are a "great deal."

"You can't call California for 15 cents," she explained.

First-class mail is up from 13 cents to 15 cents for the first ounce. Each additional ounce,

up to 12 ounces, costs 13 cents.

Third-class fees jumped from 14 cents for the first 2 ounces to 20 cents.

The book rate increased 6 cents for 1 pound or less, from 30 cents to 36 cents.

Special delivery, before the change, was \$1.25 for less than 2 pounds. The rate is now \$2.

To certify mail, the cost, in addition to postage, increased 20 cents from 60 cents to 80 cents.

Post cards have the smallest increase from 9 cents to 10 cents.

Post office box holders will also pay more for services.

The small box rate in Clarkston was \$5.50 for six months. It is now \$8. Large box rates are now \$15 for six months, up from \$7.50.

Independence Center art auction June 11

Living with a dull wall? An art auction held by Independence Center Sunday, June 11, could solve the problem.

Works in oil, watercolors and glass plus sculpture and a

variety of other wall decor will be auctioned at St. Daniel Catholic Church, 7007 N. Holcomb at Miller Road.

A preview will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. and the auction will begin at 3 p.m. Donation is \$1.



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Painters' enthusiasm almost contagious

by Pat Braunagel



Painters at Clarkston Mills say they're confident we'll share their enthusiasm for painted brick.

Well, I dunno. There was quite a stir in downtown Clarkston Saturday when they started applying paint to the outside of Clarkston Mills.

They were painting right over the new brick walls!

"What do they want to paint brick for?" many of us asked.

"Trust us," said those in charge of the shopping center which is now taking shape on West Washington Street. "Wait until it's done, and you'll see."

We've watched with keen interest the renovation of the old Hawk Tool Company building, the first steps in creating a center for some new marketing concepts in the village.

The exterior look of the building was completely changed by re-designing the front and using reclaimed brick to carry out that design. It sure did wonders for that old eyesore.

Then they covered the whole thing with off-white paint.

People downtown Saturday kept looking at it and wondering aloud to each other.

"I was so shocked, I couldn't believe it," said one woman.

Some of them went right over to the painters. There seemed to be at least a passing thought that a mistake had been made. Maybe they had gotten the wrong address.

Not at all, the painters assured us when we ventured over.

They said they were pleased with the way they knew the building would look after three coats of "sandy off-white" paint have been applied to the brick, after the

"Shady Lane" shutters are put up and the trim painted a darker complementary color.

"It will be a million percent improvement," said one.

"This is not even the beginning of what it's going to look like," said John Livadic, one of the bosses on the job. He and his brother Mike said they had painted other brick buildings for Clarkston Mills owner Marc J. Alan with outstanding results.

"The painting job will make it a lot richer looking," said Mike.

Keith Hallman, consultant to Clarkston Mills, had told us about the painting plans earlier in the week. The paint, he said, would allow light to show off the new lines of the building.

"Wait and see," he had said, grinning. He was confident.

And so were the painters Saturday.

"This is going to be fantastic," Mike said.

"We will concentrate to make it fantastic," said John, proud of his work.

They said they will apply two coats of paint and then wait for the property to be landscaped before putting on the finishing coat.

Another passerby stopped, asked the by-now-routine questions and got the same enthusiastic responses.

"I think it's ugly," he said, shaking his head and walking off.

"We ain't through yet," said one of the Livadics' painters.

His comment was reminiscent of Al Jolson's in "The Jazz Singer," the first talking movie: "You ain't heard nothing yet!"

Letter to the Editor

Falls should encourage all

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the article on Joe Falls in your April 6 newspaper.

Competitive athletics builds confidence, self-esteem, team spirit, cooperation, and healthy bodies. Women and men benefit from physical activity. The active girls and boys of today will be our sports leaders of tomorrow. The more persons that participate in athletics, the

healthier our country will be.

I would hope that Joe Falls, as a Detroit Free Press sports columnist, would support and encourage all persons, female and male, to be the best each can be in whatever capacity each person desires to participate.

Sincerely,
J. Aleta Mineo
Consultant
Office of Women's Concerns
Michigan Education Association

Jim's jottings

Why is it?

By Jim Sherman



Why is it dept:

Why is it when I go to one of those fast food sandwich joints I get the idea I'm paying top dollar for sauce?

Why is it when I think of Walter Matheu, who I recently saw in "House Calls," my mind sees the image of Jack Klugman?

Why is it we let someone's off-hand comment at times dominate our thinking and change our likes and dislikes? I used to admire WJR's Mike Whorf. One day Tom Offer said he couldn't stand those Kaleidoscope programs, and since then I find the background music to

Whorf's narrations nauseating.

Why is it when I see Doug Bruckner on tv news I think he sounds like Warren Pierce and when I hear Warren Pierce I imagine him looking like Bruckner?

I see when people are smoking a record number of cigarettes, but are getting less tar. If the cigarette makers are allowed to put the tar back in, will the tobacco production go down?

Where is the tar that has been removed from tobacco?

Walleye pike are not pike, but perch. So how come walleyes taste

better than perch? And, how come we can buy perch at the fish market, but not walleye?

Sydney Harris points out: That in the first two decades of "urban renewal," the federal government spent over \$10 billion, with a net REDUCTION of about 400,000 low-income housing units—resulting in overcrowding and increased rentals for low-income families.

Some notes from the bottom of my desk drawer:

It takes a lot of practice for a girl to kiss like an amateur.

Three keys to success are brains,

luck and a nagging wife.

It used to be hard to start a business from scratch. Now it is impossible to start without it.

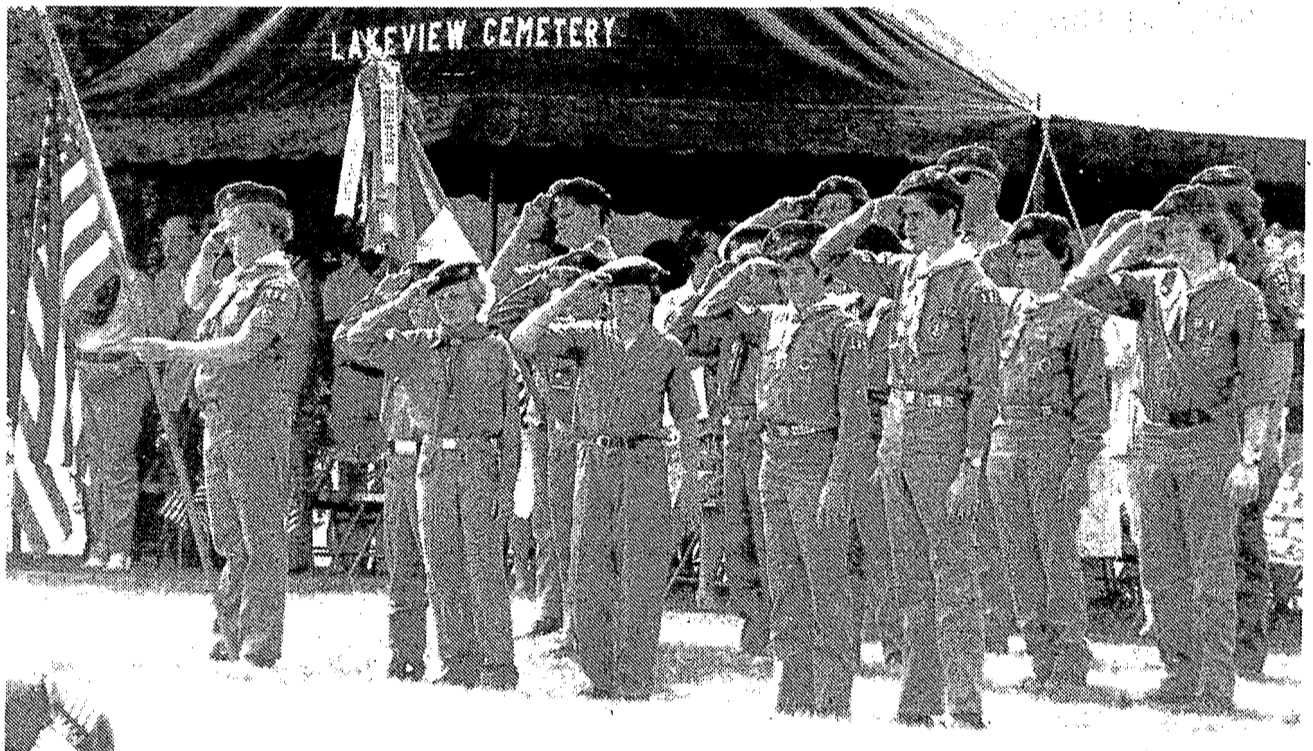
Did you see the story on ants on tv recently? Red ants are taking over the world. They spend all their life working . . . working their way into your bathroom, basement, etc.

However, male ants live only a short time—a matter of months. Worker or soldier ants live 6 to 7 years and queen ant lives for 10 years. Upon her death the ant colony disintegrates . . . they spread out into your bathroom . . . etc.

Memorial Day, 1978



Wouldn't it be nice
if war were just
a man's memory
instead of a
boy's prospect?



'If it Fitz . . .'

The improper counsel

by Jim Fitzgerald



"Justice is dumb," said my friend Ralph, who is unhappy about the sentences received by two Michigan legislators recently caught stealing.

Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit, admitted chiseling on his expense account. His punishment was to pay back \$604 and to resign from the Legislature with a \$12,075-a-year pension.

Sen. Monte R. Gerald, D-Madison Heights, was convicted of stealing \$24,000. He also lost his seat in the legislature, and he was sentenced to spend 400 hours doing unpaid counseling at a crisis center.

"That's really dumb," Ralph insisted. "It is Cartwright who should do the counseling, not Gerald."

Ralph's reasoning is that people come to crisis centers for advice. They are often young and broke, and they have bad habits. They want to learn how to make enough money to feed their habits without going to jail.

"Both Gerald and Cartwright are qualified to give advice on how to stay out of jail," Ralph conceded. "But Cartwright could give more practical

advice on how the average person can hustle a buck without getting locked up. He would be much more useful than Gerald in a crisis center.

"Gerald was a lawyer before he was disbarred for mishandling a client's money. You can't help being impressed by the fact that he was caught stealing \$24,000 and still managed to stay out of jail. I know a guy who served 18 months for snatching an empty purse. But people who seek counseling from crisis centers aren't usually lawyers. They couldn't get into law school, so they don't have much chance of becoming big thieves. It is not relevant for them to be counseled by a lawyer.

"On the other hand, Cartwright is not a lawyer. He has been a government employe for 40 years, and his record indicates he's never been much more than a petty chiseler. With the proper counseling, almost anybody can become a petty chiseler. It appears obvious to me that Cartwright could make a worthwhile contribution to a crisis center, while Gerald will probably be wasting his time," Ralph said.

At this time, it should be stressed that I don't necessarily agree with Ralph when he implies that all lawyers are crooks. The chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court said 50 percent of all trial lawyers are incompetent, but it must be remembered that a dumb lawyer is not necessarily a crooked lawyer.

I urged Ralph to realize that the great majority of lawyers are honest men who perform valuable services for their clients. They just don't get their names in the newspaper because it is not yet news when a lawyer doesn't steal.

Ralph agreed. "I'm not picking on all lawyers," he said. "In fact, I'm not even picking on Gerald. I'm just saying it was dumb justice to sentence Gerald to counsel troubled people who have no chance to become lawyers. If our legal system is going to promote the proposition that it makes good sense to punish convicted crooks by sentencing them to be counselors, so be it. But I think the crook-counselors should be assigned where they can do the most good.

"For instance, a convicted bank

robber shouldn't be sentenced to counsel in a home for senior citizens," Ralph said. "It requires considerable agility to rob banks, particularly when the robber must vault into a teller's cage. Senior citizens obviously don't qualify. It would make more sense for them to be counseled by a convicted forger or some other sedentary crook."

I couldn't deny that he made a certain amount of sense. But if a convicted lawyer such as Gerald shouldn't be sentenced to counsel in an ordinary crisis center, what would be a fair penalty? To protect their jobs, law professors would certainly object to convicted lawyers' being sentenced to counsel in law schools. This would be worse than inviting John Dean to speak at commencement exercises.

"I suggest that convicted lawyers be sentenced to counsel in halfway-houses for convicted legislators who were forced to leave the legislature," Ralph said. "These legislators often require considerable rehabilitation before moving on to become lobbyists. If you've never done it before in your life, it's not easy to learn how to pick up a tab."

Clarkston boys and girls march



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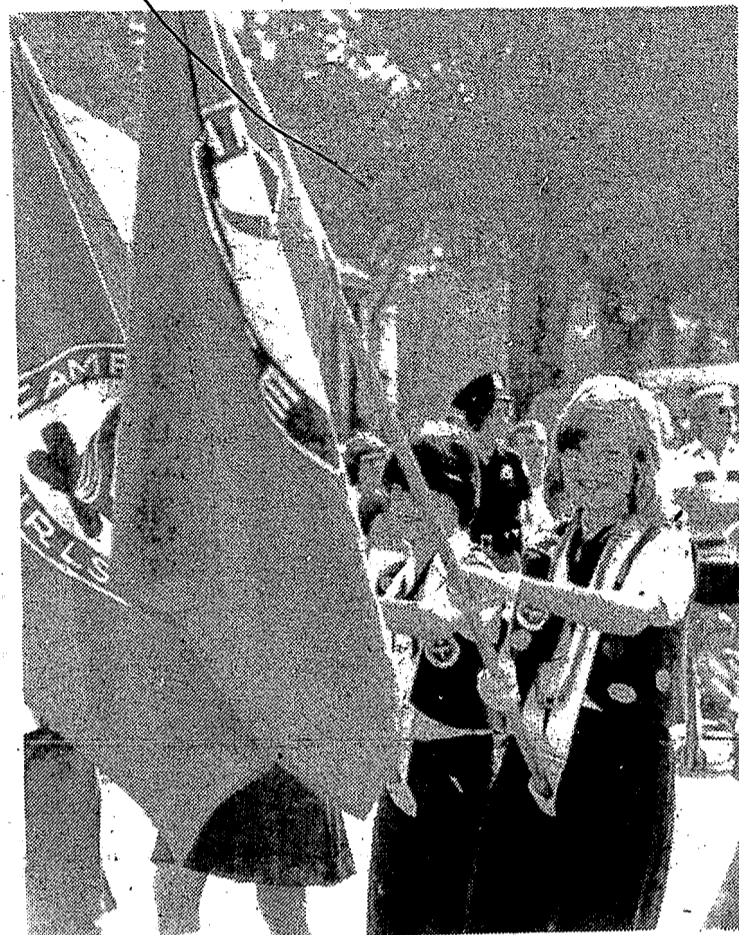
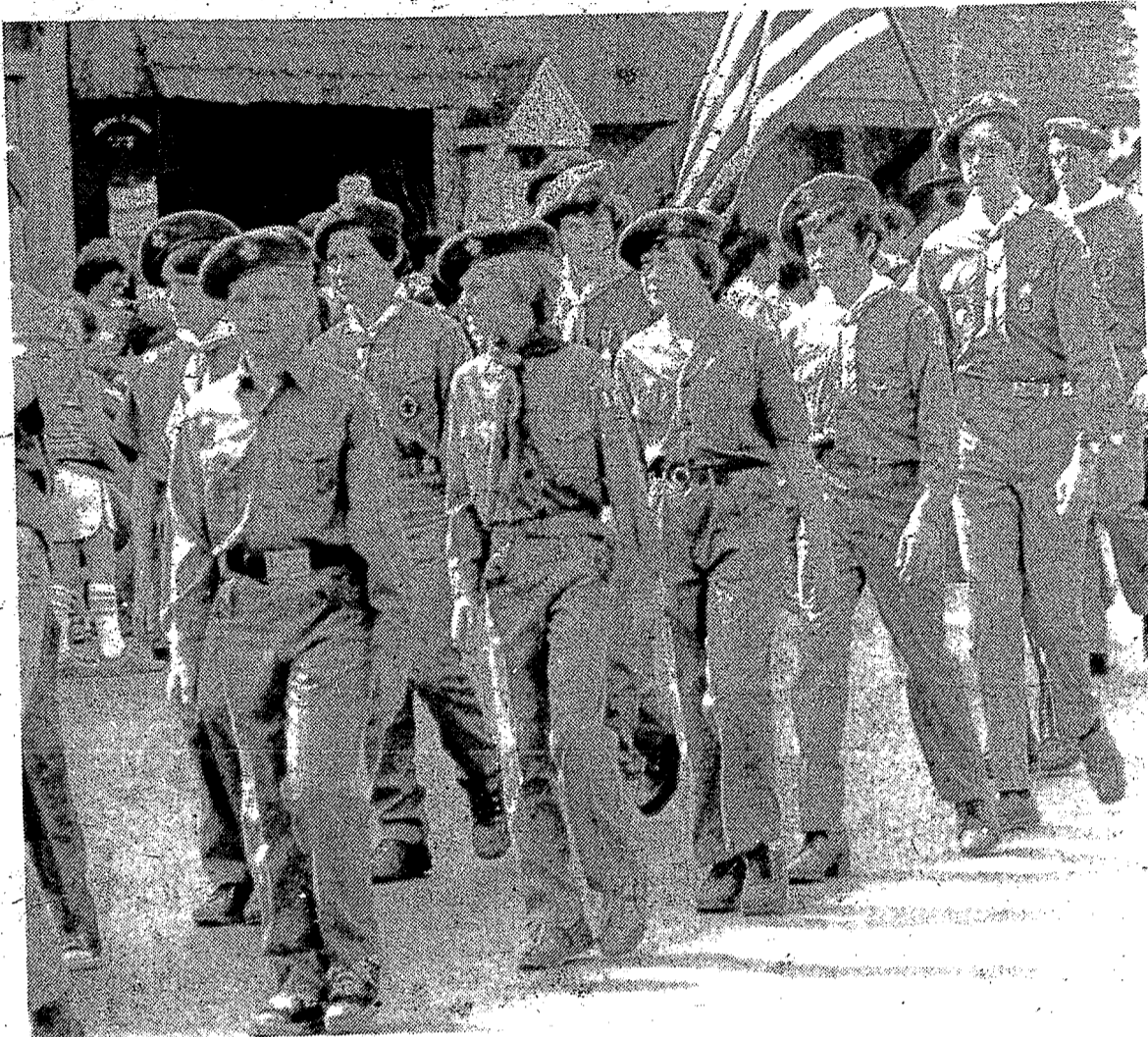
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SUMMER RECREATION

MONDAY

BABY BALLET (ages 4-6) Beginners: Begins June 19, 1978, at 5:00 pm for 8 weeks. \$16.00
 BABY BALLET II (Ages 4-6) 2nd session: Begins June 19, 1978 at 5:45 pm for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
 ADULT BALLET—Beginners: Begins June 19, 1978 at 6:30 pm for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
 YOGA—Beginners: Begins June 19, 1978 at 7:30 pm for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
 SQUARE-DANCE WORKSHOP—Open all summer, 7:30-9:30pm. \$2/couple. Wayne Ball, Caller.

TUESDAY

DOG OBEDIENCE—Beginners: June 20, 1978 at 11:00 am and 7:00 pm. \$20.00 per dog.
 DOG OBEDIENCE—Advanced: June 20, 1978 at 10:00 am and 9:00 p.m. \$20.00 per dog.
 CONFORMATION—Begins June 20, 1978 at 1:00 pm and 8:00 pm. \$20/person.
 Instructor for all dog classes: Bernadine Paull.

WEDNESDAY

ROUND DANCE WORKSHOP—Open—Begins June 21, 1978, 8:00-10:00 pm. \$2/couple. Marilyn Hicks, Caller.
 BELLY DANCE—Beginners: Begins June 28, 1978 at 7:00 pm for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
 BELLY DANCE—Intermediate: Begins June 7, 1978 at 6:00 pm for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for Belly Dance: Bette Rieck.

THURSDAY

DISCO DANCE—Beginners: Begins June 22, 1978 at 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm for 8 weeks. \$16/person.
 DISCO DANCE II—Pre-requisite Beginners Disco—Begins June 22, 1978 at 7:30 pm for 8 weeks. \$16/person.
 BALLET I (ages 7-10) Beginners: Begins June 22, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
 BALLET II (ages 7-10) 2nd session; Begins June 22, 1978 at 5:45 pm for 8 weeks. \$16.00.

Instructor for Yoga, Disco, and Ballet classes: Theresa Bishop Muller.

FRIDAY

BELLY DANCE—Beginners: Begins June 16, 1978 at 9:45 am for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
 BELLY DANCE—Intermediate: Begins June 2, 1978 at 10:45 am for 8 weeks. \$16.00.
 SQUARE DANCES— Every Friday through June, July and August from 8:00-11:00 pm. \$3.50/couple.

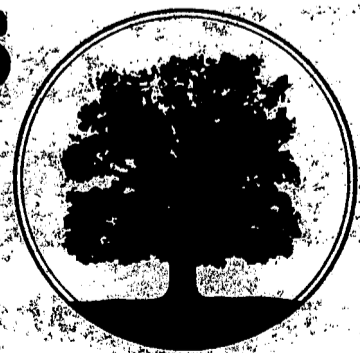
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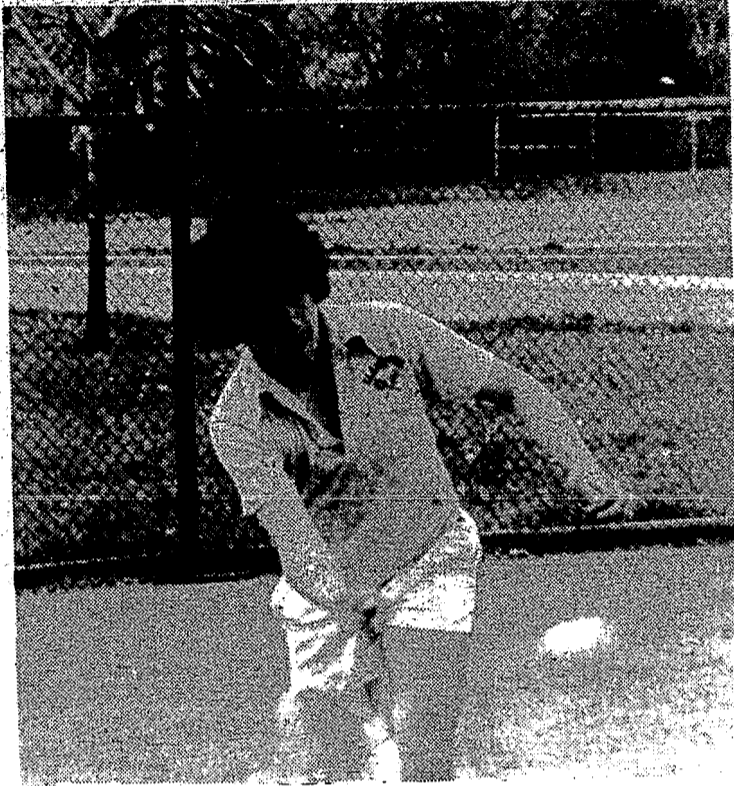
Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

2800 Watkins Lake Road 858-0913

Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission



Summer fun



Tennis is one of the activities to sign up for at Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department this summer.



Have fun in the sun playing beach volleyball.

Summer sports for area residents are up and coming with a variety of activities sponsored by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The list of sports to sign up for includes tennis, beach volleyball, junior and girls' baseball,

adult softball, track and field, soccer and swimming.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will mail out a schedule of summer sport activities on June 6. For more information call 628-8223.

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Sports shorts

CHS out-hits Pontiac, 12-1

Clarkston High School's baseball team has advanced to the semi-finals of Class A baseball action after defeating Pontiac Central 12-1 in a pre-district, non-league game held Friday.

It was a hitter's day for CHS as the team collected a total of 15 hits including two homeruns and three doubles. Because of a 10 run mercy rule the game was called after five innings.

Leading hitters in the game were Matt Wenzel, who had four

RBI's, a single, double and homerun, Randy Phelps, two RBI's, two singles and one homerun, Tim Fogg, two RBI's, two singles.

Winning pitcher for Clarkston was Tim Birtsas, who gave up one hit and struck out 10 Pontiac Central hitters in five innings. Tim's season record is now five wins and two losses, including 90 strikeouts.

Clarkston has one Greater Oakland Activities League

(GOAL) game remaining which is scheduled for May 31 at West Bloomfield. A win will give CHS second place in GOAL for the season. Clarkston's over-all season record to date is 10-10. CHS will play the winner of Waterford Mott-Waterford Township (a non-GOAL game) on Saturday, June 3 at 12:30 at Jaycee Park in Pontiac.

—Paul Tungate,
CHS Baseball coach

Tuesday night in the gymnasium at Oxford Junior High School, 1400 Lakeville Rd.

For more information about the club, call Cody Jones, 391-2741.

Regatta winner

Don Slavin was first-place overall winner in the Deer Lake Sail Club's Memorial Day Regatta.

Slavin sailed a Shark cata-

maran.

Dale Lage, in a Hobie 16 catamaran, was second-place overall winner. Ed Falardeau, sailing a Sunfish, placed third.

Table tennis anyone?

If you want to try your hand at ping pong, join the Oxford Table Tennis Club this summer. A meeting and ping pong match will be held at 7 p.m. every

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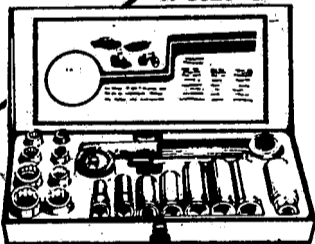
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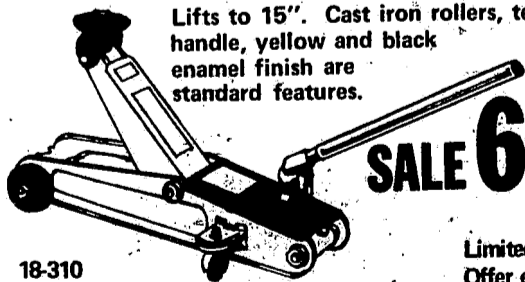
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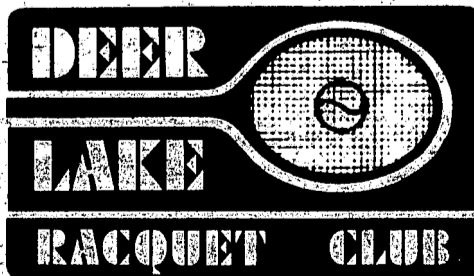
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More sports

All-American track runner

Sue Latter, a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School, was among 10 women athletes honored by Michigan State University this spring.

Latter is a world class middle distance runner. She received an All-American Award from MSU in 1978 as an outstanding athlete.

Latter, a senior at MSU, won awards as a runner in 1977. She finished third place in the association for women in intercollegiate athletics (AIAW), first

in the U.S. Track and Field Federation and first in the American Amateur Athletic Union's national championships.

Latter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Latter of Clarkston, is presently in Knoxville, Tenn. competing for the national championship for AIAW.

The MSU awards recognized outstanding athletes in each of Michigan State's 10 varsity women's sports.

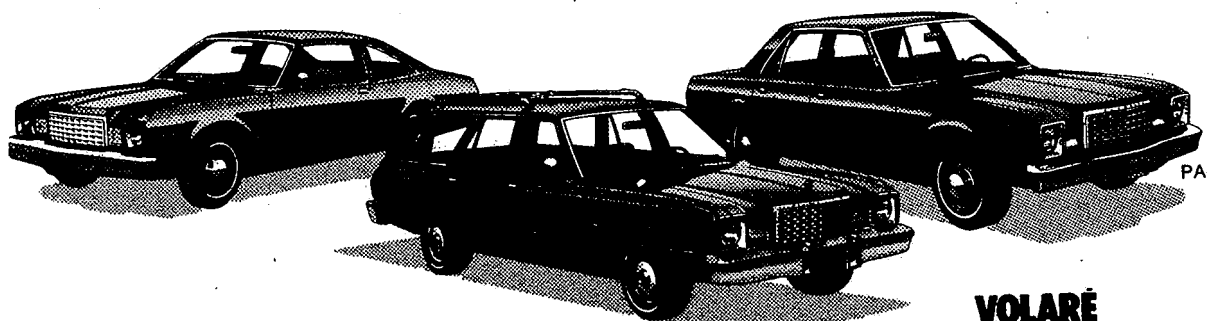


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"Spring? I love it!" says Doug Peterson, former Clarkston resident of Keatington Village.

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by David McNeven, Coach

There are many times when sporting events become more than just games. This can happen on your local playground, on the national level, or on the international level. One example is when competition in the Olympic games is between countries rather than between individuals and more than a test of personal achievement. Politics have even determined which nations teams will participate. Some athletes who have prepared for a lifetime are not allowed to compete because their government doesn't like the attitudes or actions of another participating government. Ridiculous, isn't it?

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Proposals must be cut

Township police budget under study

by Kathy Greenfield
Staff Writer

Independence Township officials are taking a hard look at the proposed 1978-79 budget for police services that remains to be set for the fiscal year that began April 1.

After two special meetings held in May, the township board has tabled the proposed budget until cuts can be determined.

Jack McCall, former director of police services who resigned May 31, submitted the first budget.

"The proposed budget is somewhat of the director's dream," McCall said.

The budget included income from the 1 mill (\$144,000) that provides tax funds for police services. The total proposed budget was \$332,100.

Other income sources listed were: interest, \$1,000; liquor licenses, \$8,500; animal control, \$7,500; ordinance violations, \$4,500; Clarkston Village contract, \$16,470; school contract, \$6,000; Pine Knob contract, \$32,000; and anti-recession funds, federal revenue and general grant, \$113,130.

Clerk Christopher Rose called the \$113,130 a "questionable item," because anti-recession funds from the federal government may be less than in the past.

The proposed budget included adding two Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) deputies, expanding the township coverage from five to seven deputies.

The present OCSD contract is \$139,00, just \$5,000 less than the township millage funds.

If two additional deputies were hired, the cost would be \$188,586.

At the second meeting, Charles Kimbel, acting director of police services, submitted the proposal for review.

The board discussed subsidizing the police services' millage with \$33,000 from anti-recession funds and state revenue funds.

They also discussed possible areas to lower the budget.

"There's nothing else to cut but the deputies," said Elizabeth Hallman, treasurer, referring to the two additional positions.

"That's all I can see," Kimbel said.

While discussing the local police services that include two patrolmen, three animal control officers, a 19-member reserve unit and support systems, Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said:

"The services being demanded most are police right now. I'm not going to sit here and listen to cutting the police department anywhere."

Because last year's police budget was \$20,000 higher than planned, the funds are now behind.

And the funds will have to be subsidized to continue providing services.

"What will happen March 31 (after taxes are collected)?" asked Trustee Frederick Ritter.

"We'll probably be transferring funds," Rose said.

"Permanently?" Ritter asked.

"Yes," Rose said.

Cash flow problems have already become a problem. At the regular board meeting on May 16, \$15,000 was loaned to the department from the township revolving fund.

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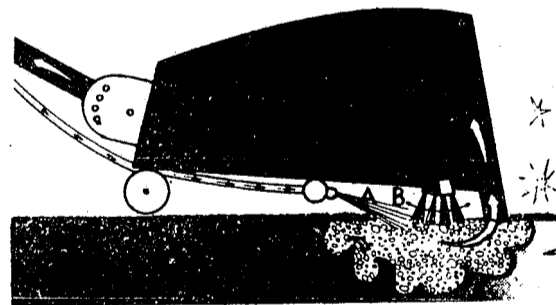
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Township salaries tentatively set

Pay increases for Independence Township salaried employees have been tentatively set.

After final approval, the raises will be retroactive to April 1, the beginning of the township's fiscal year.

The standard was a 6 percent raise, but there are several exceptions in the 17 categories.

All department heads are to receive \$19,080, a 6 percent increase of \$1,080 for the police chief, fire chief, department of public works director and building-planning director.

The assessor and park and recreation directors' salaries will

be increased by \$1,580 to equalize their pay to that of the other directors.

The two police service patrolmen are to receive a proposed \$3,000-a-year increase to make their salaries \$14,000.

The raise will make their salaries equal to the three fire department engineers.

The three firefighters are to receive a \$1,000 raise to make their salaries \$12,000.

The assistant fire chief is to receive the standard 6 percent raise to \$16,700.

An increase of \$1,250 will bring the fire captain's wages to

\$16,000. The raise is conditional on continued maintenance work.

The librarian's salary was frozen at \$14,000 during the 60-day moratorium declared while the present librarian's work is re-evaluated.

Salary for the assistant park and recreation director was reduced by \$500 to \$13,000. The CETA position is unfilled and will remain vacant until the federal government's freeze on replacing CETA employees is lifted.

The financial director's wages are to be increased by \$1,500 to \$15,500.

The zoning officer and senior citizen coordinator are to get \$12,000, an increase of \$1,000 for the coordinator.

The assistant DPW director is to receive the standard 6 percent raise to \$15,052.

The pay rates were tentatively set at a special board meeting

last week.

The proposal, to get final approval at the board's regular meeting June 6, will include a 40-hour work week requirement.

Fire fighters (Continued from page 1.)

ber of other problems and meetings that came first, he said.

"We seemed to be moved to the back of the list all the time."

Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower said the fire-fighters' group presented its proposal regarding, among other things, salary increases.

They were told those decisions were made at the yearly budget sessions in April.

"Quite frankly, it got put on the back burner," Tower said.

"In April, they sent a memo that they weren't satisfied with our action," he said. "Then we got a letter from the state fire-fighters' union asking for recognition."

A hearing is scheduled Friday in Detroit with the Michigan Employee Relations Commission (MERC) to determine which group will represent the fire-fighters.

"We're required to bring our files," Tower said. "It's in the hands of MERC now, because they've received a petition from the state fire-fighters' association."

Chief Ronk said with the union representing his people, he will no longer be able to attend meetings as he did with the local group.

"This thing has affected my ability to run the department," he said. "It has affected my relationship with the men."

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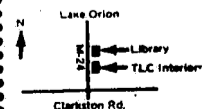
Grabber verticals are ideal for sliding glass doors—for easy access to the outside when open or give complete privacy when closed.

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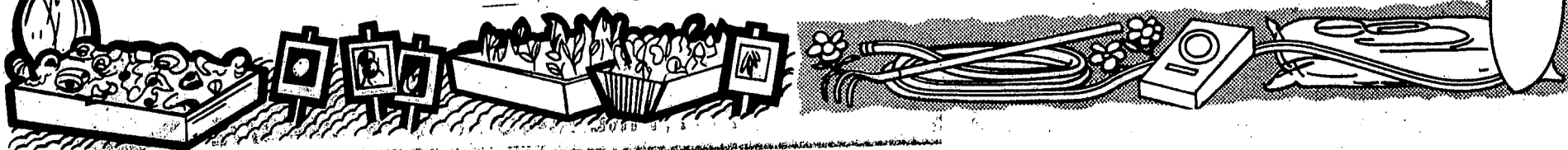
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Places to go

Michigan artists and craftsmen will exhibit and sell their work at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center through June 11. Working artisans will demonstrate their crafts

throughout the 11-day show which started today.

Original oil paintings, watercolors, wood carving, silver-smithing, stained glass articles, dried flower arrangements,

metal sculpture and paper tole are among the creative works for exhibit and sale.

Browsing hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The first step in learning to fly through the air in a hot air balloon will be available starting June 17 through Oakland University's division of continuing education.

The preparation for taking a Federal Aviation Administration exam will be held from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays for 10 weeks. Tuition is \$70.

For course details and how to register, call the Continuing Education office at 377-3120.

A variety of dance classes, yoga instruction and dog obedience sessions are offered through the summer recreation program at the Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd.

Some of the eight-week classes begin tomorrow.

Dance instruction will be offered to those interested in ballet, square, round, belly and disco dancing.


For further information, call Tom Jackson at the center, 858-0913.

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The Oakland Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse is recruiting volunteers for the 24-hour crisis line. Interested volunteers should call 334-0973 or 332-HELP for more information.

Detroit's cultural institutions will be the center of numerous festivities on the night of June 16 for the annual Arts Odyssey, moved from its traditional May date to correspond with the First Annual Michigan Congress on the Arts.

The Detroit Historical Museum will be open that Friday evening from 6 to 10 p.m. and will be one of the focal points of special activities and programs.

At various times throughout

the evening entertainment will be provided by a number of groups and individuals. Refreshments will be available throughout the evening at the museum. For more information, call the museum at 833-1805.

Oakland University's department of music will present "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris" on four successive Friday and Saturday nights beginning this weekend.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Varner Hall on the campus in Rochester.

Tickets are \$3, general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 377-2030.

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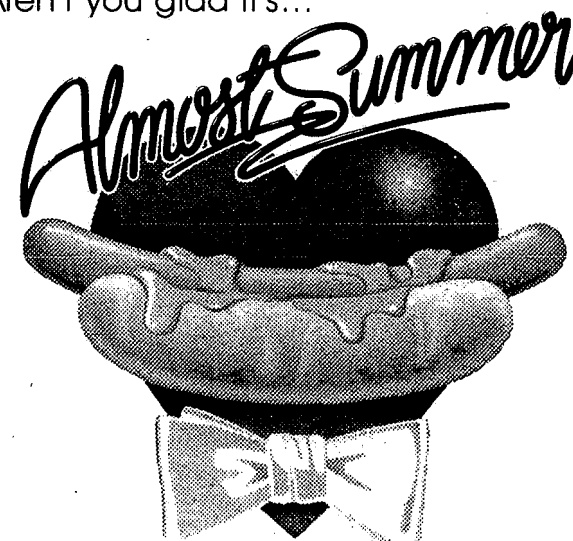
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Sixth grade teacher John Matheus adds sand to the bucket supported by the bridge.



Michael Luchenbach was on hand to admire his son's work.

Toothpick bridges prove tough

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Take 1,000 toothpicks.
Add white glue.

Then have three 11- and 12-year-olds devote almost three months of spare time adding one toothpick at a time until their structures end up as bridges.

And what's the result? Perhaps a fragile toothpick art object.

Certainly not a structure able to support over 100 pounds of sand suspended in a bucket.

Some 200 North Sashabaw Elementary School fifth and sixth graders witnessed just that when they gathered to watch stress tests on the bridges built by their schoolmates.

Tense moments and cheers filled the air as Russell Morgan's bridge held 45.5 pounds of sand and Duane Nancarrow's structure held 77 pounds.

The room exploded in cheers

for bridge-builder Steve Luchenbach when his creation didn't crack until it supported 100.5 pounds.

The project started as an exercise in art.

Early in March, the boys' sixth grade teacher John Matheus told his 28 pupils bridge building was a choice when working with the flat toothpicks.

He got the idea from a similar bridge stress contest held for high school students yearly at Wayne State University or the University of Detroit.

Of the 20 pupils who started bridges, the three boys were the only ones who finished.

"It's really amazing that they stayed with it," Matheus said. "I'm surprised these kids did it in elementary school when this is a high school project."

Steve, who built the winning bridge in about 50 hours, said he's thinking about a career in

architecture.

"I like building things and drawing out plans," he said. "It was a great experience."

Duane spent about 36 hours on the project. He enjoyed the planning phase most.

"I just want to do my drawing—something to do with art," he said.

"I might be a lawyer," said Russell who spent about 37 hours building his bridge. He suggested including in the story "that Mr. Matheus helped us a lot."

Before the test, the boys' excitement and that of the whole class reached high levels.

"The temptation was really great for these characters to test them," Matheus said.

In the unauthorized pre-tests, encyclopedias were one thing they stacked on their bridges.

"It got so bad in the end, we had to lock them up in my file cabinet," he said.



Matheus checks for cracks after he adds more sand.



The room exploded in cheers when Steve Luchenbach's toothpick and white glue bridge supported over 100 pounds.

Marc J. Alan: he deals for a dream

Marc J. Alan's dream for downtown Clarkston combines 20th Century business acumen with a strong concept of how the village flourished in the 1800s.

Where the old Clarkston Mill drew farmers from all over the countryside because of its

reputation for fine flour, Alan sees his Clarkston Mills shopping mall drawing discriminating shoppers from all of Southeastern Michigan.

Clarkston Mills, scheduled to open in August, is being created in the building that Henry Ford

constructed in the 1940's on West Washington Street.

"Clarkston was the kind of place I'd been looking for during the last 10 years," Alan said. "I went out one day to see some property, an old machine shop fronting on the Mill Pond right in the heart of town, and I left with the down payment made."

That was almost two years ago, and the dream has begun to take shape.

While the center contains space for 16 stores and two restaurants, not all will be occupied when Clarkston Mills opens—on purpose.

Alan said he wants doubters to see the place, get a feeling for its loveliness. From the millstream level, they will be able to ride an exterior glass-walled elevator while admiring the view and then enter the mall, with its etched plate-glass windows and controlled decor.

The developer wants Clarkston Mills known as a "street of fine shops," offering traditional quality and service.

Stores already committed include Saratoga Trunk from Fenton; Ladies' Delight, a

women's shop; Clarkston Ski and Saddlery; and Sign of the Lion from Grosse Pointe and Birmingham.

There will be Carol Smith's Village Needlecraft and Jeremiah's, a breakfast and lunch shop named for Jeremiah Clark, founder of Clarkston.

On the lower level, within the curved stone walls of the old building and overlooking the millstream, will be Hawke's

Cove, a 200-seat restaurant. There are plans for a bakery, with products carrying the Clarkston Mills label to be sold there and also distributed in other stores.

While residential growth of the area and the proximity of I-75 were factors in Alan's decision to develop a mall here, he maintains an important

(Continued on page 24.)



Marc J. Alan has a dream for Clarkston Mills.

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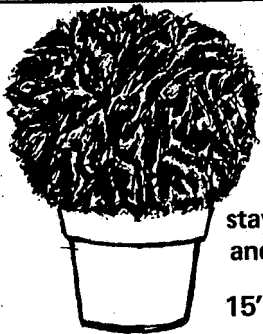
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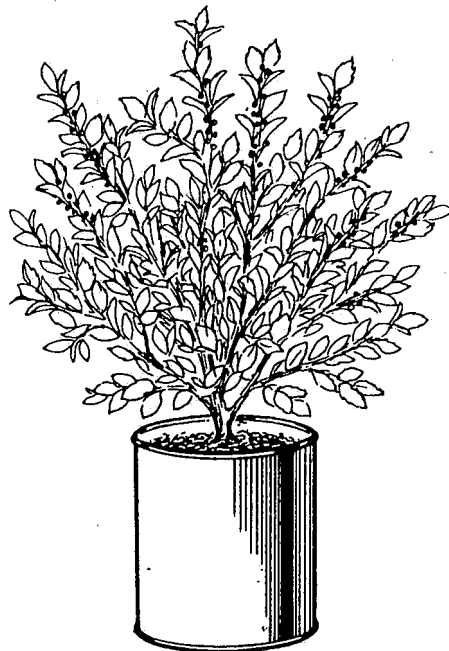
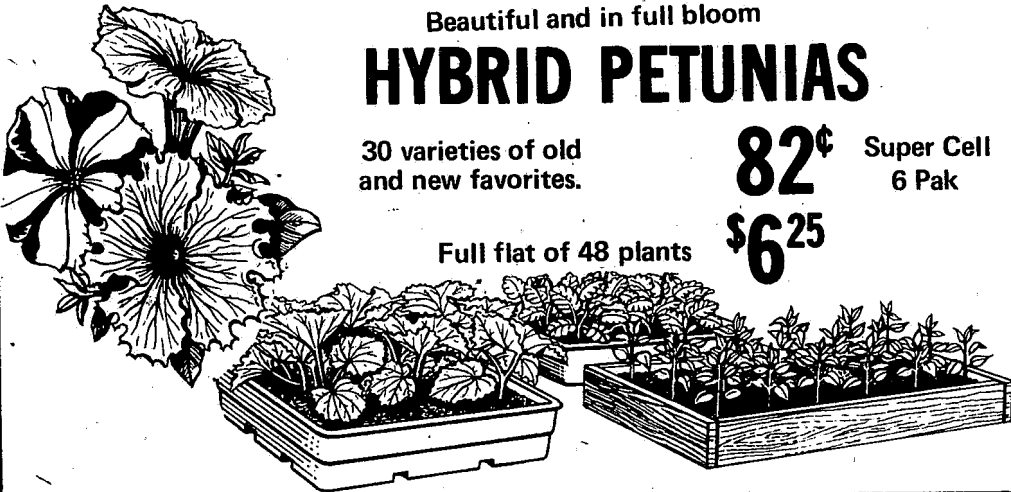
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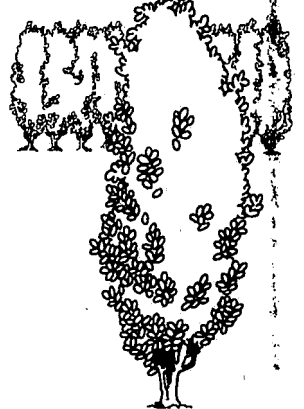
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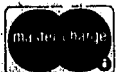
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M-275 issue

(Continued from page 3.)

townships of White Lake, Commerce and Milford decided to put the question of constructing M-275 as originally planned before the public on an advisory ballot. Other cities and townships are expected to follow that course.

On May 12, Larry Mainland, former supervisor of Milford Township and founding chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG), sent letters to various townships and cities urging they consider putting an advisory vote concerning M-275 on their August primary ballots. He again notified communities what the alternative plans to M-275 were.

"I feel the original plan of M-275 was the most feasible route," said Reid. "Because of its growth as a community and as a park area, Springfield Township should be a part of the plan," he added.

Reid said all townships that would be affected by the construction of M-275 should not let the issue "go down the drain" without an opinion vote by the public.

"The only existing north-south road running through Oakland County at present is Telegraph Road," said Walls.

"In Springfield Township we have no safe and easy way to get to communities like Walled Lake and Milford. Clarkston and Independence Township are in the same boat."

Walls said since there has been some publicity on the issue of M-275 and its alternative routes he has only received one phone call from a Springfield Township resident. He said he hopes residents of Springfield will attend the June 6 board meeting to discuss M-275 and whether or not it should go on the ballot for an opinion vote.



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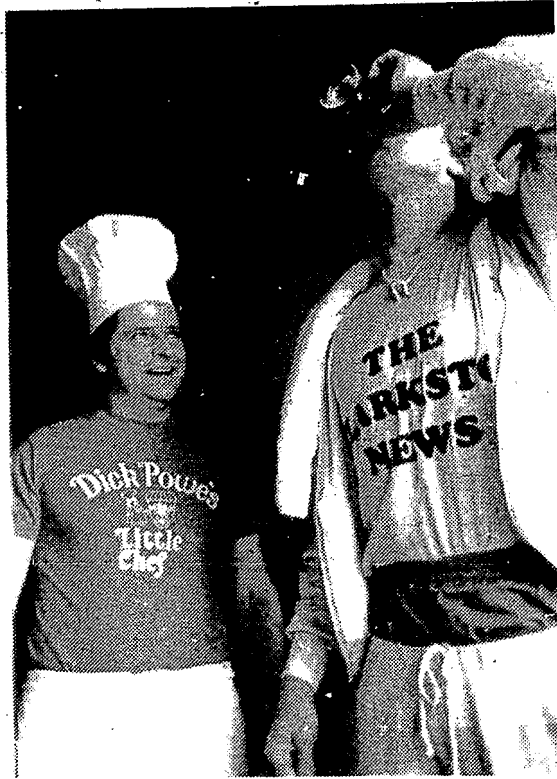
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Roger shies away as his manager, Dick Powe, pours one of two raw eggs the surfer-in-training had to down.



Down it goes! Roger gulps the egg in one brisk movement for the extra protein he'll need in the race.



That's more like it! Roger is more pleased with the mushroom-covered steak Powe supplied. It disappeared almost as fast as the eggs.

Saga of our water-soaked winner

Rocky-esque training program precedes victory at sea

By Roger Hess

[Editor's note: Filing this story, while wiping the water from behind his ears, Hess issued this disclaimer: "The events as they are described may vary somewhat from what actually occurred—although in retrospect they seem totally true." Herewith, his gonzo account.]

It was Monday, Monday morning. Just another monotonous

Monday morning in the month of May.

And the prospect of facing the monotony of one more Monday morning was murder.

I strolled into the city room of the Clarkston News a few minutes past 10, mulling over the mediocrity of my career.

I guess I've always had delusions of greatness, visions of maybe someday becoming dean of the roller derby or playing tuba solos at garage sales.

Probably everyone has those dreams—the only problem is that we seldom have the opportunity to fulfill our aspirations.

Little did I realize while mulling on that Monday morning, that the opportunity that I had just mentioned was a mere moment away.

Upon entering the office, my boss, Pat Braunagel (a delightful, yet demanding woman), expressed her desire to speak with me.

"Get in here."

What transpired in the next five minutes was to change the course of my dull, drab existence.

Oakland County's about-to-become world-famous "White Water Wipeout," a race which is conducted on rubber rafts at the Waterford Oaks wave pool, was only three days away and the Clarkston News was still without a representative.

"Do you want to do it?" asked Boss Braunagel.

Glimpses of glory flickered through my head: a ticker tape parade down Main Street, bands playing "It's Howdy Doody Time" in the park, maybe I'd even take a shot at politics.

This was once-in-a-lifetime chance I'd been praying for, and I jumped at it.

The next thing I knew, I was taking a Rocky-esque crash conditioning course.

My manager, Dick Powe (who also runs Clarkston's Little Chef) was relentless. Driven to the breaking point, I did: roadwork, fixed six potholes in Holcomb Street, viewed training films like "Bikini Beach Party" with Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello. I was even placed on a special diet of raw eggs and steak.

On Thursday, the day of the big race, Powe said I was ready to go. Although I wasn't sure.

I didn't want to embarrass my manager, I didn't want to blemish the Clarkston News' fine reputation, I didn't want to

shame the community. But most of all, I didn't want to drown.

I tried to think of some heinous crime to commit, something I could do to be thrown in jail without bail so I'd miss the competition. It was then I remembered something my mother had once told me: "Never commit a heinous crime just to get out of doing something you're supposed to do."

I had no choice, the die was cast.

Upon arriving at the wave pool for the "White Water Wipeout" and viewing those 50-foot swells, I relaxed a bit.

There was really no need to worry, I knew immediately that it was all over for me.

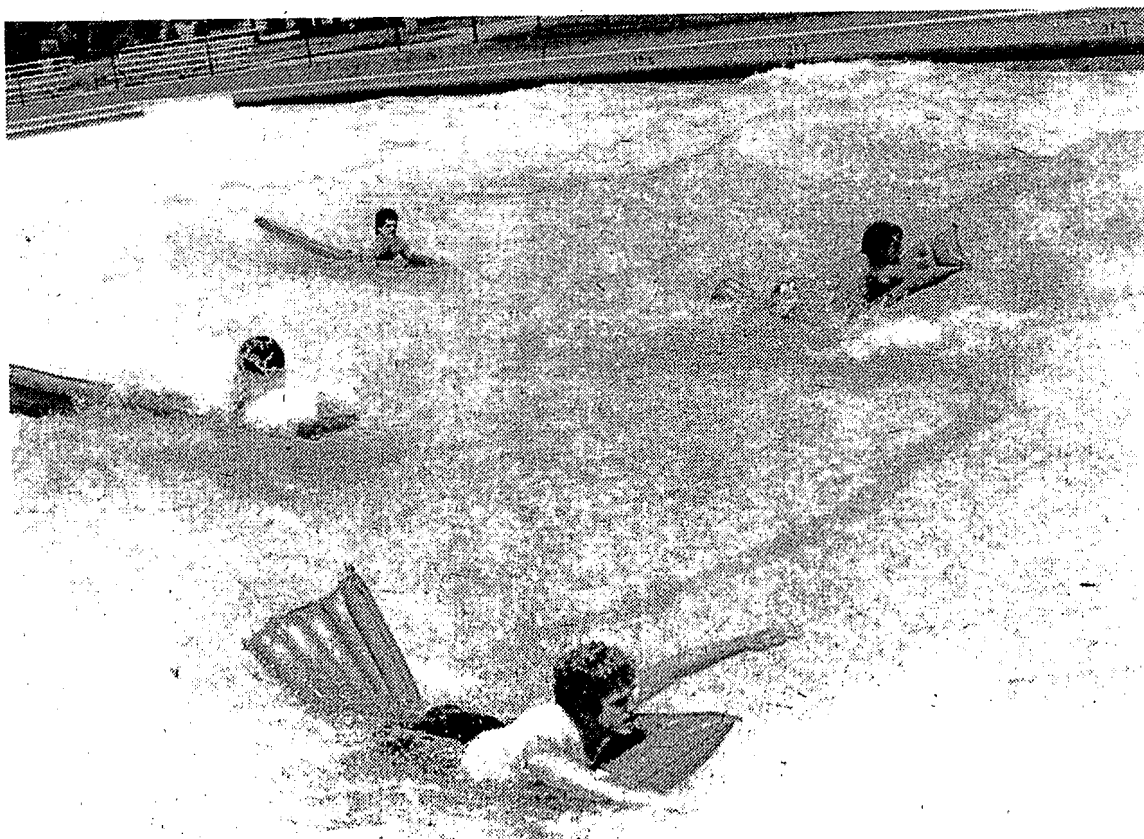
The race consisted of three heats: the first and third paddling with the waves while the middle attempt was into the teeth of the tempest.

There were only three other contestants entered in the competition: Lloyd Bridges, Jacques Cousteau and Mark Spitz. They all looked just as reluctant as myself, as one-by-one we jumped in.

The race lasted for hours, floundering, battling forces imitative of Mother Nature's, clinging desperately to a little rubber raft.

As I fought, abstractions flooded my mind—freedom, liberty, the Clarkston News.

Finally, I strode out of the storm. I was alive, and we had won.



Four racers in search of a wipeout are about to be led by Roger, moving to the front at the right side of the photograph.

Country Living

To parent or not to parent...

By Carol Teegardin
Staff writer

When people got married 20 or 30 years ago it was assumed they would have children. Now, with overpopulation and dedication to careers, a growing number of young couples are choosing not to be parents. Some couples, who have spent a major part of their life raising a family, have a hard time understanding that decision.

"I think people are missing so much in life if they don't have a family," said Nancy Tilley of Independence Township. She and her husband Bob have eight children ranging from five and a half to 21 years of age.

"Life must be dull without kids," said Bob. A tool and die maker, Bob works as a volunteer fireman for the Independence Township Fire Department. The Tilleys have been residents of the area for 23 years.

"Have kids? No way," said Carol and Marvin Barnhart as they relaxed in their townhouse in the village of Clarkston.

"We like our life the way it is. We can come and go as we please and the only thing we have to worry about is what to do with our sheepdog, Sir Robert," said Marvin.

Carol and Marvin, both 35, have been married 12 years. Carol works as a contract

bookkeeper and Marvin is starting a home construction business.

While it's true the Tilleys and Barnharts have two different viewpoints, there is one thing they have in common—an unshakable confidence in their choice of lifestyle.

"When we got married there was a tremendous pressure to have children," said Carol Barnhart. "Friends and family members were always asking us when we were going to have kids."

Carol said she and her husband agreed early in their marriage they didn't want the moral and financial responsibility of having a family.

"When all of our couple friends began having children, we drifted away from them because our interests were so different," said Marvin. "At that time, we felt we were the only married people in the world who didn't want to have kids."

Today, the Barnharts say they are finding more and more couples like themselves who feel secure in choosing to be childless.

"I just didn't feel I had the patience or tolerance needed to be a good parent," said Carol. "I didn't think I could bring up a child without doing a lot of screaming."



Carol and Marvin Barnhart with Sir Robert, their two-year old sheepdog.

Marvin is adamant about his reasons for not wanting children.

"Personally I don't need to go through the ego trip of recreating myself in a child," he said. "I don't need a son to feel

like my life is meaningful."

Although Carol has decided against becoming a mother, she said she has a "great respect" for women who do have children and adjust to the role of being a mother.

"I think motherhood is fantastic as a career. When a woman has children, her main job should be caring for them," said Carol. "Too many times a-

(Continued on Page 23.)



Seven of the 10 Tilleys [from left, standing]: Caron, 18; Bob and Nancy. [From left, seated] Brian, 14; Judi, 20; David, five and a half; and Beth, nine.

Two couples, two answers

Country Living

woman will feel trapped as a mother. All she wants to do is get away from her children, and I don't feel that's right."

"Carol and I have adjusted to our lifestyle," said Marvin. He said his wife cooks most of the meals, but he will help share in housecleaning duties. The Barnharts dine out every few weeks and enjoy social activities with close friends occasionally on weekends.

"I consider the two of us a family," said Carol. "We enjoy being alone together. We don't need to talk and we don't need to go out all the time."

The Tilley children have little time to spend alone together. They say there is "always something" going on in their home and they wouldn't have it any other way.

Six of the Tilley children live in their parents' five-bedroom home.

Bob and Nancy say their front door never stops opening and closing.

"On rare occasions when we're alone together, Nancy and I will look at each other and say, 'My God, what's wrong?'" said Bob. "We can't stand the quiet."

"There's always something going on," said Nancy. "If we're not out looking for one of the

kids, we're taking someone somewhere or attending a school event."

The Tilley children have been married 23 years. Their children are Patrick, 21; Judi, 20; Caron, 18; Matthew, 17; Gordon, 15; Brian, 14; Beth, 9; and Dave, 5½.

"It seemed like I was pregnant almost every summer when we were first married," Nancy said. Instead of feeling trapped, Nancy said she was always excited when she was about to have another baby.

"I love children," she said. "My mother always told me I'd have a big family." Neither Bob nor Nancy is from a big family.

"We didn't plan on having eight children," said Bob. "It just happened that way."

As Bob went into the kitchen, he grabbed his teenaged daughter Caron and gave her an affectionate bear hug. Nine-year-old Beth did a spontaneous backbend in the middle of the living room floor, and her mother commended her for it.

"We don't have a strict household," said Bob, "but we have a few basic rules the kids have to follow."

"Basically, we consider our children as individual people who are a lot of fun," said Nancy. "Our main philosophy in bringing them up is to love them."

Nancy said she believes in motherhood and staying home with the children. She said she has found as her children grow older they seem to need her around more rather than less.

She doesn't want a fulltime job or career outside of the home, but admits she might like to go back to finish college someday.

Besides cooking and cleaning

for a family of eight, Nancy babysits for two preschool children during the week. She works as a cake decorator and sews clothes for her family.

The Tilley children are members of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston. They like to go camping in the summer. They say they haven't been to the theater in "years." Most of their social time is spent transporting the kids from one school activity to another and attending extra-curricular activities.

The Tilley children are responsible for cleaning their rooms and washing their clothes.

"I do all the dishes," said Nancy. "I used to ask the kids to do them, but got sick of all the arguments." She looked over at her husband. "Bob might help out when things get really, really bad around here."

The Barnharts and Tilley children lead different lives and have different opinions on what a family means, yet they are similar in their beliefs on what a marriage means. Both couples feel communication is the most important thing in getting along.

When they look towards the distant future, each couple feels sure they will still be together.

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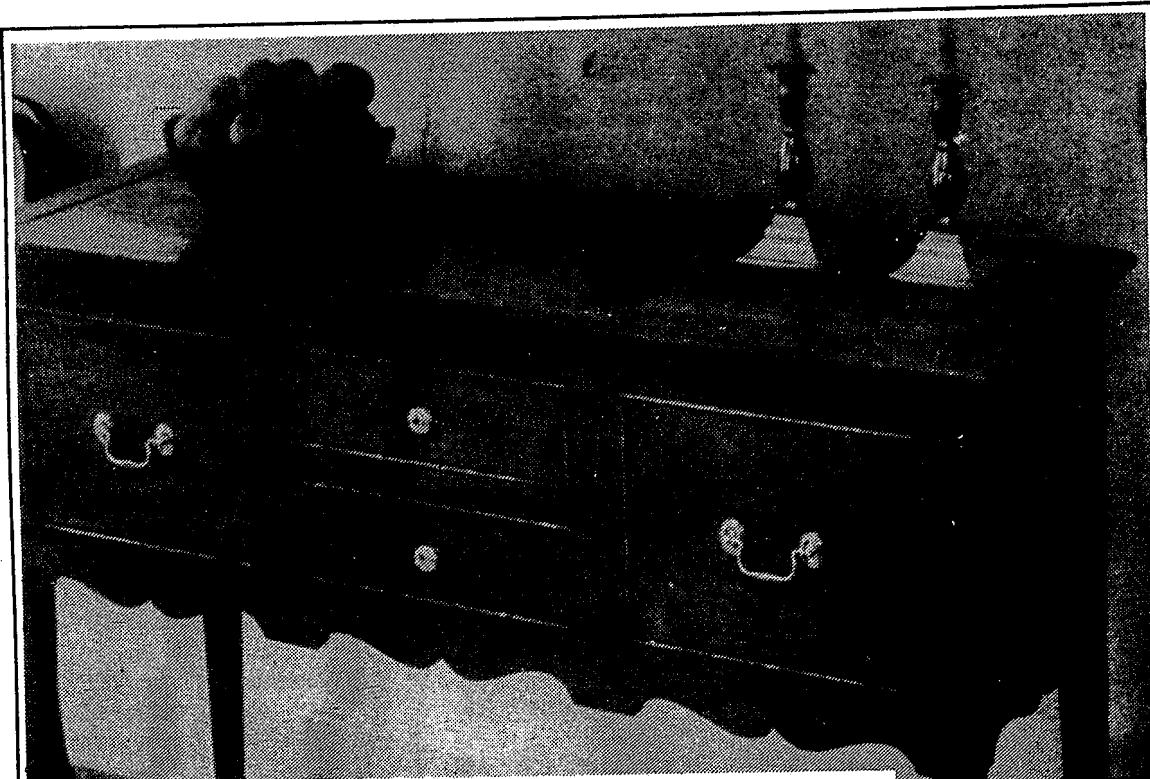
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He deals for dream

(Continued from page 18.)

element in attracting him is the area's retention of its small-town atmosphere.

It is not unlike the Upper Peninsula town of Anvil, where he was born, Alan said.

After war duty in the Pacific with the U.S. Air Force, Alan earned a degree in economics from Michigan State University.

From there, he went into estate planning with Detroit Bank and Trust, then worked

for 15 years with a mortgage banking institution before starting his own business in 1967.

Alan put together the popular Bay Valley Resort in Michigan and some Harper Woods condominiums he's still proud of 10 years later.

He is involved in dairy farms in Nevada, management consulting to West Virginia coal mines, the revitalization of downtown Detroit and a major

truck body manufacturing firm of which he is a director.

He compares the renovation work being done for Clarkston Mills with the old Grosse Pointe Agricultural School on Mack Avenue, which now serves as his office.

The building is identified by an 18th Century free-standing clock, speaking both of a time gone by and of the future.

Antique show

Antique lovers will meet Friday through Monday at the Bella Vista Mall in Grand Blanc.

The Antique Show and Sale will be held during mall hours. Parking and admission are free.

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 Police Services 625-8600
 Fire Emergency 625-3311
 Info-Fire Department .. 625-1924
 Water & Sewer Dept. . . 625-8222
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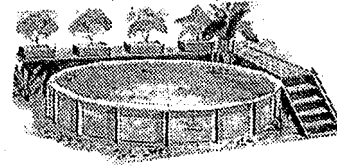
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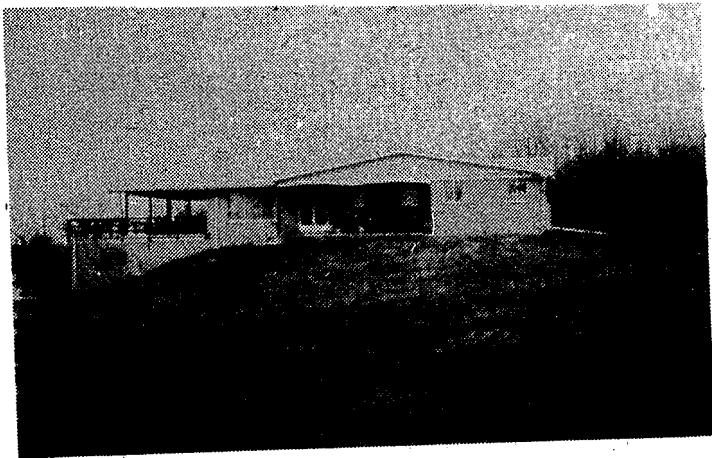
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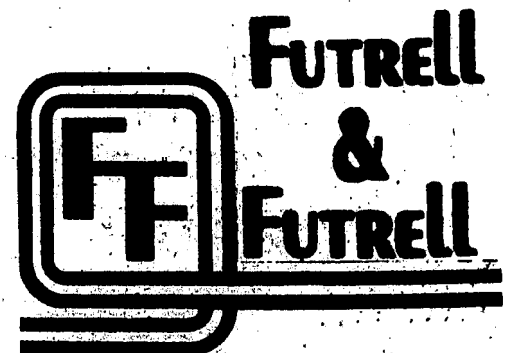
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Coping with Kids

Spanking doesn't help

By Jim and Ellen Windell



Can the language used when spanking be as critical as the fact that corporal punishment is being used?

We think so and perhaps most parents who spank do so also without always being aware of it.

Parents of years ago used to say something to the effect, "This is going to hurt me more than it will you." This was an attempt to assuage guilt feelings at taking the drastic action of a whipping.

Today's parents who spank probably say something like, "I'm not angry with you, only with what you did," or "You're getting this because of what you've done."

Spankings, we feel, should rarely if ever be administered,

because there are other discipline techniques readily available which have fewer risks.

We have seen the emotional and at times physical results of spankings, and too often the results could have been avoided. We were reminded of this the other day when there was a meeting at a school about the possible causes of a 9-year-old boy's behavior.

This was a bright 9-year-old who seemed to do things on purpose to draw negative attention to himself and almost invite paddlings and other punishment.

In the course of the discussion with the parents, the father said that he had over the years

frequently spanked his son to teach him a lesson.

Then, he added, "Of course, I always say to him when I'm spanking him that I'm not angry

with him and that I love him. I tell him that if I didn't love him I wouldn't spank him."

This became a very meaningful statement to those listening to the father.

It was clear that during the boy's life he found that he could assure himself of his father's love by acting up so that he would be spanked.

After several years with his father telling him that a spanking meant love, the boy began to attempt to secure love with other adults.

His behavior had the same effect as if he said, "If I'm bad, you will punish me, and then I can know that you love me."

Spankings in this case did not stop the bad behavior, but instead helped to make it continue.

Corporal punishment may be effective sometimes, and it is probably most effective when administered immediately after an offense and when the child knows exactly why he or she is being spanked.

What a parent says at the time of a spanking can either be clarifying or confusing with results that could last for many years in the future.

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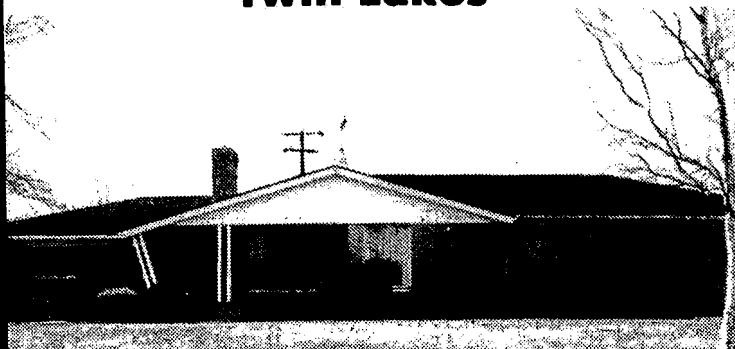
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Library scene

Summer reading program

"Book Trek" is the theme of this year's summer reading program, for which registrations now are being accepted.

In view of the program, the following science fictions have been added to the library's collection: "Fury" by Henry Kuttner, "Prison of Ice" by David Axton, "Assignment in Eternity" by Robert A. Heinlein, "Escort" by D.A. Rayner, "The Forever War" by Joe Haldeman, "The Exile Waiting" by Vonda M. McIntyre, "Star Wars" by

George Lucas and "Pebble in the Sky" by Isaac Asimov.

Also "The Deep" by Peter Benchley, "The Disappearing Island" by Geoffrey Jenkins, "The Hugo Winners, Vol. II" edited by Isaac Asimov, "Thin Air" by George E. Simpson and Neal R. Burger, "Judgment on Janus" by Andre Norton, "Earth Abides" by George R. Stewart and "North Star Crusade" by William Katz.

More science fictions will be added in the next few weeks.

Participants in the six-week summer reading program can read other types of literature from the library if they prefer. The reading program is from June 12 to July 22.

During the six weeks, a minimum of 10 books are to be read and a short summary of each to be made. Certificates of achievement will be awarded to participants during a short ceremony at the library Aug. 2.

Comic books are something new in the junior section, and most of them have a science fiction theme.

Children's story hours and movies are continuing on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month and will be presented throughout the summer if the response warrants.

Under its summer schedule, beginning tomorrow, the library is open Monday through Friday and closed Saturday.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 7, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

- 1) CASE #757 Donald J. Hutchinson
APPLICANT REQUESTS A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO BUILD AN UNATTACHED GARAGE.
08-26-302-003 Lot 18 Burgundy
- 2) CASE #758 Larry R. Feneley
APPLICANT REQUESTS A 5' 4" HEIGHT VARIANCE TO BUILD A POLE BARN AND ALSO TO LEAVE EXISTING ACCESSORY BUILDING ON THE PROPERTY.
08-23-200-010 10.05 Acres on Clintonville Road between Waldon and Eston Rds.
- 3) CASE #759 Karl O. Cavanary
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW BUILDING ON A NON-CONFORMING LOT.
08-20-482-005 Lot 21 Eastlawn
- 4) CASE #761 Kevin M. O'Hara
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 18' AND A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 12' AND A TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE VARIANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 3,601 SQUARE FEET.
08-11-427-008 Wah-Ta-Wah Lots 40, 41, 42 Thendara Par. Park C.C.
- 5) CASE #762 Deerwood, Inc. - John Helveston
APPLICANT REQUESTS TEMPORARY SALES OFFICE FOR THE DEERWOOD DEVELOPMENT.
08-17-201-003 M-15
- 6) CASE #763 Winchester Real Estate
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION FOR PRIVATE ROAD IN DEER LAKE FARMS #2 TO FACILITATE THE FOUR (4) DESCRIBED LOT SPLITS.
08-19-227-002 - 08-20-103-001 Proposed Deerhill Drive
- 7) CASE #764 Charles H. McLaughlin
Represented by: Roger Piddington
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONSTRUCTION OF A PRIVATE ROAD FOR INGRESS & EGRESS TO SERVICE THE PROPERTY.
08-04-100-013 & 08-04-100-014 Hadley between Shappie & Oakhill Rds.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular office hours, each Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Building Department

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5. If premises are made verbally, be sure that they are represented in substance in the contract.
6. Retain a copy of the contract.

Oakland County Business Ethics Board

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Student of the Week



Karen Wheatly

Karen graduated from North Branch High School in 1976. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Legal Secretarial Program. Her courses include: Records, management, supervision, communications II, typing III and shorthand.

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For additional information stop in at any of our 28 conveniently located offices.

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Couple celebrates 59th anniversary

Millstream

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baynes are celebrating their 59th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Duane (Lois) Anderson of Independence Township.

Also attending the gathering will be their daughter Mrs. Edmund Gunter of Independence Township and their son Stewart Baynes of Mason, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynes have been village residents for 54 years.

A family-style roast beef dinner will be held by the Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, Order of the Eastern Star, on Sunday.

The dinner will be held from noon until 3 p.m. at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main St.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children 5 to 12 and free for children under 5. They will be sold at the door.

The annual Clarkston Junior High School art fair will be held tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the art room.

Student work will be on display, including art forms from drawings and paintings to block prints, pottery and chip carving.

A summer ensemble from Pensacola Christian College will present a program of sacred music at 7 tonight at the First Baptist Church of Clarkston, 5972 Paramus Dr.

A speaker from the college will accompany the group, according to Rev. Clarence Bell, pastor of the church.

The Davisburg Joggers have scheduled some entertainment after their noon potluck dinner Saturday. The gathering will be held at the Springfield Township Hall.

Clarkston resident Joseph Quisenberry graduated from the Oakland Police Academy May 26. The 29th graduation exercises were held at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium.

Mark A. Holcomb of Clarkston was graduated from Lake Superior State College on Saturday, May 20, cum laude, the traditional Latin phrase meaning "with honors."

His bachelor's degree is in electronic engineering technology.

To graduate cum laude, a student must earn between a 3.00 and 3.39 average; 4.00 being an all-A.

Robert M. Russell of Independence Township received a bachelor of science degree in geological engineering from Michigan Technological University May 20. He was graduated with honors.

Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Russell, 4553 Pine-dale, has accepted an appointment with Shell Oil Company in New Orleans as a geological engineer.

David J. Vanaman of Almond Lane in Independence Township graduated from Bob Jones University, South Carolina, this month with a bachelor of arts degree in education.

He plans to teach at Springfield Christian Academy.

Two Central Michigan University seniors from Clarkston, Raeanne E. Harris and Arthur B. Williams III, were inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon, scholastic business administration and management honorary, this spring at the university.



Artrain offers studio car

The Michigan Artrain studio car features artists demonstrating their talents to visitors. Artrain brings three artists to each community who work in conjunction with local artists and craftsmen.

Joanna Copes, R.N., will attend the American Nurses Association Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii on June 9 through 14.

She was chosen as one of 30 delegates to represent the Michigan Nurses Association.

Copes is a staff nurse at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

She lives on Sashabaw Road in Brandon Township with her husband, Richard and children, Kevin, Brett and Amanda.

The public is invited to attend the annual piano-organ recital for the 60 students of Sally J. Cook of Seymour Lake Road.

The two performances will be held Saturday at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads.

At 2 p.m., beginners and intermediate students will perform. Adults and advanced students will participate beginning at 7 p.m.

Spec. 5 Nathan D. Dixon recently participated in an Army training and evaluation program in Herzogenaurach, Germany.

Dixon is a mechanic with the 37th Field Artillery unit. He entered the Army in July 1975.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dixon of Tappan Drive.

Marine Cpl. Stanley Habbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Habbell of 5650 Dvorak, Independence Township, has been promoted to his present rank

while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1976.



Masons honored

Clarkston Masons John M. Adams [left] of 5991 Middle Lake Road and Otis W. Higgins of Bluegrass Drive received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at the Detroit Masonic Temple in May.



Engaged

An October 14 wedding is being planned by Mona Morouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Morouse of Amy Drive, Independence Township, and Robert A. Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Diehl of Andersonville Road, Springfield Township. The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, is employed at First Federal of Oakland, and her fiancé, who graduated from Gaylord High School in 1975, works for Visual Services Inc. of Birmingham.



Fitting the cardboard states they made into the giant map in Pat Breidenbaugh's room at Clarkston Elementary School are (from left) Elizabeth Hurlbert, Jim Fuller and Sarah Hunter. Each of the 25 kids in the third and fourth-grade classroom made two states at home, painted them bright colors and brought them to school to be combined with the 48 others.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 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 Fleming's 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 a.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 Minister of C.E., Russel G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Jonathon Toliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor
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 6:00 Vespers 11:00 Worship Hour 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. 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 Using 1928 Prayer Book
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 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
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	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.
	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Worship Wed. 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 674-2581

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Spring Conference with Rev. Robert Shelton

Conference Speaker, Missionary Statesman,
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June 4-11

Sundays, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday, 7:00 p.m. (No Sat. night meeting)

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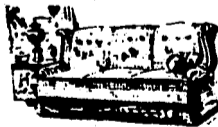
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625-3370

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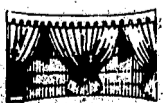
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| TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET
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6697 Dixie Hwy. |

DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



A business long associated with big cities and multi-million dollar corporations has opened in Clarkston.

It's the business of public relations and advertising, whose time has come in Clarkston, say residents Jean Saile and Rhea Lodge, partners in Main Street Public Relations and Advertising Agency.

Each of the women has some 30 years of experience to offer, working in the news media and with the public. For Mrs. Lodge, it includes reporting and editing for newspapers and radio, heading her own public relations firm and working as public information specialist and executive assistant to the Director of

Michigan Department of Labor. Mrs. Lodge is currently editor of the Brighton Hospital newsletter.

Mrs. Saile's experience ranges from reporting for various news publications to working as editor for the Rochester News and the Clarkston News. Currently she is a Detroit News special writer and is writing articles for Bendix and other corporations.

With this experience comes a dedication to village life for Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Saile. They love the area and the people and stated emphatically that they would not rather be anywhere else.

Both women feel that villages are natural community centers and that their uniqueness is their drawing card. People need to have these places where they

can congregate naturally.

While shopping in south Oakland County is mainly a business transaction, shopping in north Oakland County and particularly in Clarkston is a social experience, according to Mrs. Saile and Mrs. Lodge.

Old-fashioned service and a first-name relationship between the owner and customer are two of the most important things going for local business owners today in this area. And, said Mrs. Saile, "the local business owner has to try harder, because the buck stops with him or her."

Mrs. Saile and Mrs. Lodge feel that with all that is happening in Clarkston in terms of growth and development, now is the time for small businesses to start thinking in terms of hiring an agency to do public relations and advertising.

Most business people don't know enough about advertising and public relations, and many businesses have stories of interest to newspapers and don't even know it, said Mrs. Saile.

Both women feel that their long association with north Oakland County as well as the Detroit media will help them offer more to their new clients. They know how to get their message across and how to accomplish the aims of their clients.

The new Clarkston Mills shopping mall is the first official client of the Main Street Public Relations and Advertising Agency, and Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Saile are very enthusiastic about representing it.

Clarkston Mills will be a first-class operation within the village, they said, and will aid in its preservation. Business space will be at a premium due to Clarkston Mills attracting out-of-town shoppers, and this will be good for the commercial district as a whole.

Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Saile are proud of their reputations for integrity in their work. Their intentions are to build their new business slowly and build it well.



Max Broock, Inc., Realtors, announces that Wanda Lohmeier has joined the firm as realtor associates. Mrs. Lohmeier recently completed the scholastic requirements for the Graduate Realtors Institute at the University of Michigan. She will be training associates at the Clarkston office.

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Rhea Lodge (left) and Jean Saile at Clarkston Mills site.

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Just keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 30 months and with interest paid and compounded quarterly, you receive 6.92% annually.

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When you deposit \$1,000 or more in our 7 1/2% Certificate Savings Account for 48 months, interest is paid and compounded quarterly to earn 7.71% annually.

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32920 W Thirteen Mile, Farmington Hills

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647-1505
642-7743
477-2110
855-1444

1310 Rochester Road, Rochester
2401 W Big Beaver Road, Troy
2699 W Big Beaver, Troy
940 E Long Lake Road, Troy
5673 Dixie Highway, Waterford
31040 Lahser Rd., Birmingham (Open 1978)

652-2720
643-9600
643-7400
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642-4650



'For Colored Girls...'

By Phillip Purser

The current play at the Fisher Theatre is not actually a play—it is labeled "a choreopoem" by its author—but it is one of the most dramatic evenings that you will spend in the theater.

One reviewer of this production calls this series of dramatic renderings one of the most important presentations that the Fisher has offered in some time. I am inclined to agree.

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" is a slim volume of prose poems. But, as acted by seven young black women in seven different colors of a basic dance dress and with bare feet, it is a passionate and lyrical expression of the black woman's experience.

More than that, the poems are a clarification of the life experience of all women vis-a-vis men.

The seven women, identified only by the color of their dresses,

dance onto a bare stage where the scenery is limited to a single large artificial flower. This flower seems to symbolize the infinite beauty, strength and courage of women who are forced to turn inward to find meaning in their lives after experiencing travail largely at the hands of men.

In the background are jazz and Motown rhythms which propel the women as they "sing a black girl's song." The black woman, they say over and over again in various poetic ways, has been "dead so long/closed in silence so long/she doesn't know the sound/ of her own voice/ her infinite beauty."

The flower is in simple contrast to the choreopoem's description of death and despair that marks growing up as a black female. Nevertheless, the poetry is, in the final analysis, a joyful celebration of these

"A flower is in simple contrast to the choreopoem's description of death and despair that marks growing up as a black female. The poetry is a joyful celebration of these women."

women who though they have considered suicide, have "moved to the ends of their own rainbows."

One of the initial poems given by the Lady in Yellow, Jonette O'Kelley, is a delightful version of school-girl romances and emerging sexuality.

Then, there are bittersweet accounts of the pursuit of a boyfriend and lover and later the tales of the scars left by rape. The nature of rape has changed, the ladies in blue, red and green tell us, because rape is often now perpetrated by a man considered to be a friend, not the stranger "we always thot it wd be."

The Lady in Pink (Beverly Anne) gives us a lovely and wide-eyed performance of an eight-year-old who discovers that there is more to read in the library other than children's books. She discovers Touissant, who becomes a romantic and imaginary friend. Ms. Anne brilliantly flips in and out of her role as an 8-year-old girl and a tough, street-wise St. Louis boy who turns out to be a real life friend with the coincidental name of Touissant Jones.

The emotional high point of the choreopoem is a trap that we are led into by the Lady in Red, Latanya Richardson, who in contrast to the Lady in Red in the New York production,

emphasizes the humor in the story of the woman with a lover who has returned from Vietnam a shattered and violent personality.

While Ms. Richardson teases out the laughs in this poem, the contrast to the terror of having her children taken from her by him and dropped out the fifth-floor window of an apartment makes the laughs stick in our

throats.

The feminist position and the need for self reliance is emphasized in the end of the choreopoem as the women band together and sing "I found god in myself and I loved her/ I loved her fiercely."

"For Colored Girls..." plays at the Fisher Theatre until June 18, and no one interested in good theatre or the psychology of women should miss it.

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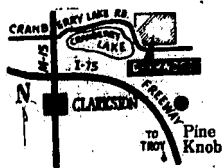


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich. will hold a Public Hearing on June 8, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request: Proposed Amendments to Township Zoning Ordinance #83.

Revision A-23 Section 5.04 subsection 3E2
Temporary Sign time limitation.
Display time reduction from 90 days in any calendar year to 60 days in any calendar year.

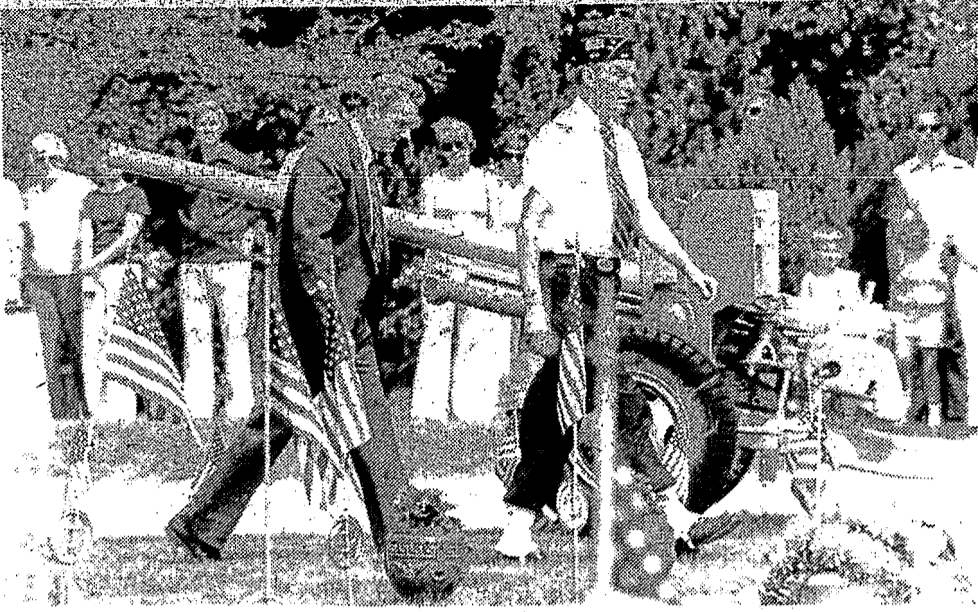
Revision A-24 Section 5.04 subsection 4B6
Signs advertising churches, colleges, Sunday schools, schools, buildings, housing, government functions and utilities of Township, County & State or any subdivision thereof. Increase sign size square footage from 20 square feet to 30 square feet.

Revision A-25 Section 5.04 subsection F6
Wall signs. To decrease the overall vertical dimensions of wall signs from 6 foot to 3 foot.

Revision A-26 Section 6.05 Change in language to read: Notwithstanding the provisions as contained in subsection 1 of this section, the Building Department may issue a building permit in those instances where an isolated non-conforming lot or combination of lots of record meets 80% of the minimum frontage or area requirements of this ordinance upon a determination that said 80% is in conformance with the general standards of the neighborhood. This subsection is intended to provide relief for those owners of isolated parcels that have more than 80% but less than 100% of the frontage or area required in Article XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, and it is not intended to provide for the division or creation of parcels. In no event may this subsection 3 be applied so as to accomplish a division or creation of any lot or combination of lots of record to reduce said frontage or area requirements to anything less than those standards set forth in Article XXX, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS.

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
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township



Independence Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower and Commander Ronald Jones of the American Legion's Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 return from placing the wreath commemorating deceased veterans at Memorial Day services.

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

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
VILLAGE HALL, 375 DEPOT, CLARKSTON
May 22, 1978

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber.
Absent, Basinger.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The council discussed three tractor bids that Gar Wilson had brought in. Trustees Schultz, Byers, and Gar will compare them to determine the true low bid and report this at the next meeting. Gar also reported that we may be able to get a steel pedestrian bridge donated to us to use in the park.

Correspondence from the attorney informed us that the village had lost the court case on the Traffic Control Orders banning truck traffic on N. Holcomb and Miller. He also felt that an appeal of the court ruling would probably be unsuccessful, due to the fact that no alternate routes were provided for in the Orders. President Hallman recommended that we write the truck companies asking them not to use N. Holcomb and Miller if they're traveling north or south outside of the village, and see if they will cooperate. The council and residents present discussed the problem and what to do about it, including the fact that only one exit on I-75 said Clarkston, which brings a lot of the traffic on M-15.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Schultz to contact the weighmaster to find out what we can do to place signs noting weight restrictions on Miller and N. Holcomb, and to write letters to the local trucking companies asking them not to use Miller and N. Holcomb as a thru route, and to ask the acting Police Chief to make a personal appeal to these companies supporting the terms of this letter. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that we have been approved for Community Development Funds in the amount of \$10,000. She will check to see what area of planning these funds can be used for. President Hallman introduced Charles Kimball, the new acting Police Chief for Independence Township, and appointed him as our acting Police Chief for the Village of Clarkston.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to concur with President Hallman's appointment of Charles Kimball as acting Police Chief for the Village of Clarkston. Motion carried unanimously.

The new contract for Police Services for the Village was discussed by the council. The amount is \$10,882.32 plus \$3749.19 for CETA funds spent for Police Services, making the total bill \$14,631.51. President Hallman stated that we're already paying for CETA funds through our tax dollars that go to the township, and should not have to pay this again as part of our Police Services bill.

Moved by Weber, seconded by ApMadoc to approve the payment of the Police Services Bill to Independence Township in the amount of \$10,882.32 and to have President Hallman check with the township clerk about the CETA portion of the bill. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Byers, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Peggy Johnson from the Clinton River Watershed Council was present to discuss with the council their function as a forum for local governments in the watershed area. Also discussed were the suds in the Mill Pond which appear periodically, and the accuracy of our flood plain map which was sent to us by the federal government. She will check on the possibility of testing the Mill Pond for pollutants.

A request was made to rezone Lots No. 1, 2, and 3 of Clarkston Estates from residential to commercial by the owner, Merlin Donnelly of Guyette St. The possibility of deed restrictions in that subdivision preventing this rezoning were mentioned.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to refer this rezoning request to the planning commission for their study, asking them to check into possible deed restrictions on this property. Motion carried unanimously.

Jaycees President Jim Randall reported to the council that the signboard renovation is supposed to be completed by the end of the month. He was reminded that a permit from the building department will be required, and the council suggested that the planter below the signboard be eliminated.


Correspondence from the county decreasing the sewer usage rate will be investigated further by the sewer committee.

Correspondence from Doug Doty was read, stating his resignation as director of the summer band program.

Gar Wilson will study the proposed contract for the state funded sign upgrading project and report back to the council.

Moved by Weber, seconded by Schultz to adjourn at 10:05 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.


Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk



Bob White Real Estate, INC.

5856 South Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Applications for absent voter ballots for the annual school election to be held on June 12, 1978, may be made in person or by written request not later than Saturday, June 10, 1978, 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for voting by absentee ballot at the Independence Township Clerk's office, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, Michigan is June 10, 1978.

All Clarkston Community School District registered voters residing in the townships of Independence, Springfield, Waterford and White Lake will be voting at the Independence Township Clerk's office.

Applications for absent voter ballots may be made for the following reasons:

1. Absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
2. Physically unable to attend the polls without assistance.
3. Cannot attend polls because of the tenets of religion.
4. Precinct inspector other than precinct of residence.
5. Sixty (60) years of age or older.
6. Confined to jail waiting arraignment or trial.

Carolyn A. Place
Secretary of the Board of Education

June 1 & 8

Free immunization clinic

A free immunization clinic for children was scheduled for today at Independence Center from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The center is located at 5331 Maybee Rd. in Independence

Township. Free shots for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough will be provided by the Oakland County Health Divi-

sion. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian and shot records should be provided by families.

No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 858-1394.

Telling is half of selling. Use News want ads. Phone 625-3370.



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF MAY 18, 1978

Meeting was called to order at 8:40 a.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present. The meeting was closed to discuss personnel matters. The meeting adjourned at 10:03 a.m.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF MAY 23, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 3:22 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Rose, Tower, present; Powell, Ritter, absent. The meeting was closed to discuss union matters with the township attorney. The Fire Department budget was presented and discussed. The meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF MAY 24, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 3:04 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, present. The salaries for salaried and non-union hourly employees were discussed. The Police Department budget was reviewed. The meeting adjourned at 5:09 p.m. Note: Special meetings of the Independence Township Board are posted at least 18 hours in advance of the meeting on the front and back doors of the Township Hall.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on Monday, the 12th of June, 1978, that the polls for the election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

- Precinct No. 1—
Independence Township Hall
90 North Main
- Precinct No. 2—
North Sashabaw Elementary School
5290 Maybee Road
- Precinct No. 3—
Independence Township Fire Station
No. 2, 7825 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 4—
Clarkston Senior High School
6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 5—
Pine Knob Elementary School
6020 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 6—
Bailey Lake Elementary School
8051 Pine Knob Road
- Precinct No. 7—
American Legion Hall
Cranberry Lake Road and M-15
- Precinct No. 8—
Clarkston Junior High School
6300 Church Street
- Precinct No. 9—
Clarkston United Methodist Church
6600 Waldon Road
- Precinct No. 9A—
Andersonville Elementary School
10350 Andersonville Road
- Precinct No. 10—
Clarkston Senior High School
6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 11—
North Sashabaw Elementary School
5290 Maybee Road

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election, one member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1982, for which position the following persons have been nominated:

- Michael D. Barron
- Rockwood W. Bullard III
- Mary Jane Chaustowich
- Marc Cooper
- Floyd Dale Smith

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election to vote for Two (2) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows:

- John R. Bowker
- Lila R. Johnson
- Marilyn T. Levinson
- Robert L. Newton
- Sandra L. Ritter
- Dennis C. Rogers
- Mary Pamela Ryan
- Peter V. Tenuta
- Carolyn A. Place
Secretary of the Board of Education

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13 acres	\$32,900.00
10.2 acres	\$30,900.00
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10.4 acres	\$29,900.00
11.9 acres	\$27,900.00
11.7 acres	\$27,900.00
5 acres	\$20,900.00

CLARKSTON AREA	
10.5 acres	\$43,000.00
10.10 acres	\$35,000.00
10.11 acres	\$40,000.00
10.10 acres	\$44,000.00
3.02 acres	\$26,000.00
3.82 acres	\$28,000.00
3.40 acres	\$27,000.00

MILFORD AREA	
10 acres	\$36,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00
10 acres	\$39,900.00

APPLE HILL FARMS	
1/2 acre 1	\$11,900.00
1/2 acre 2	\$11,900.00
1/2 acre 3	\$11,900.00
1/2 acre 4	\$12,900.00
1/2 acre 5	\$13,900.00
3/4 acre 6	\$14,900.00
2 acres 7	\$16,900.00
2 1/2 acres 8	\$16,900.00
2 acres 9	\$16,900.00
1/2 acre 10	\$12,900.00
1 acre 11	\$14,900.00
3/4 acre 12	\$13,900.00
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Why not see the knowledgeable professionals at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821 if you're interested in buying or selling property. Our membership in MLS enables us to expose your property to a wide market for a quicker sale at a better price as well as to find you the piece of property you are looking for. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 11-5 Sun.

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exploring



Clarkston: A perfect little village that doesn't want to grow up

Clarkston is the perfect village. The residents, in the old New England tradition, gather in a restaurant for morning "coffee sessions;" main street is called Main Street; the village president won the election last month with a total of 83 votes. It's peaceful, friendly and quiet, a pleasant hamlet that is currently the "in" location in the tri-county area.

The village is only one square mile and has about 100 residents. But it is the focal point for the tremendous housing boom in the surrounding area. Nevertheless, Clarkston wants to retain its image, with its old colonial homes, one traffic light, strict building code and no cross commercialism. When you go shopping in Clarkston, you might end up wanting to live there if, of course, you can afford it.

complex of some 15 shops and two restaurants, will be opened sometime in August in a water-powered electrical generator facility, built by Henry Ford 1941. The facility has been enclosed in brick and will take on a turn-of-the-century flavor, according to its developer, Marc Alan. It will include shops for leather goods, men's and women's clothing, home furnishings, arts and crafts, a bakery. Behind the complex is a natural land bowl, serving as an amphitheater for local theatrical productions. The original generator will be restored to power the exterior lights.

Residents of the town are concerned about progress. They look at Rochester, once considered an "in" place to live and shop, and see a town that has become highly commercial and lost much of its quaintness. Clarkston is an experiment — testing the effect of growth on a small, beautiful, traditional community. And in the midst of change, the townspeople are becoming more introspective and more aware of their historical past. Shopkeepers, for example, are now tracing the "roots" of their buildings.

A few miles north of Clarkston is a rare treat — a Japanese garden, called the Ozawa Bonsai Garden. Ralph Stallings and Ralph O'Reilly worked on this project for nine years and opened it to the public several years ago. This year it will open May 15. There is no charge for admission. They teach classes in Bonsai, an art discovered by the Chinese and refined by the Japanese. It is the art of growing, pruning and caring for trees in miniature. They also have a small greenhouse of plants and Bonsai trees for sale. Oriental music plays in the background. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Clarkston is located north of Pontiac. Take I-76 to the Clarkston/Ortonville exit and left to town. From Clarkston to the Japanese garden, take White Lake Road to Dixie Highway, turn right (north) and then left on Davisburg. The Garden is several hundred yards farther on the right side of the road.

■ DWIGHT ANGELL

Clarkston . . . the "in" place to live, so says Dwight Angell in his April 23 Exploring column in The Detroit Free Press.

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
2 Sections - 44 Pages

Vol. 54 - No. 33 Thurs., April 6, 1978

Surplus cash in Independence

By Pat Braunage!
A quarter-million-dollar fund surplus apparently will be available for local governmental spending in Independence Township this spring. Public debate on how the money should be spent got under way at the township's annual meeting Saturday and will continue through a public hearing. A group of electors which never numbered more than 40 during the 2 1/2-hour meeting

demanding the public hearing and also decided the township board should have two more trustees. Those attending the session also voted 6.5 percent cost-of-living adjustments for the three elected full-time officials and boosted the trustees' pay from \$2,200 to \$2,500 a year for each. The surplus was introduced into discussion on a \$811,000 proposed general fund budget for 1978-9, the fiscal year that began the day of the meeting.

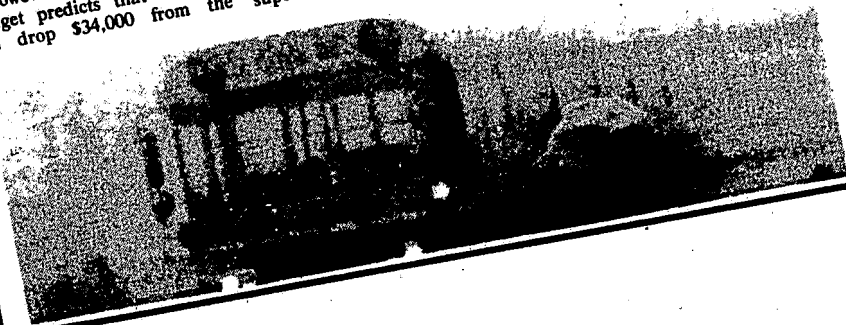
The balanced revenues and expenditures called for in the tentative budget are some \$165,612 above the expenditures for the year that ended March 31, a figure estimated to be \$645,388. However, the proposed 1978-9 budget predicts that revenues will drop \$34,000 from the \$845,000 estimated for the previous year. While the figures will be altered by business done by the township during March, they indicate a surplus for the year of \$199,612.

Robert Vandermark of Snowapple Drive, former township supervisor, called attention to the surplus and predicted there would be a similar one next year because the proposed budget is based on the assumption that revenues will decrease.

Supervisor Floyd L. (Whitey) Tower said the surplus would be more like \$125,000 when the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Two more trustees



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PEEKIN' into the PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

May 30, 1968

Jill Sansom will be installed as Honored Queen of Clarkston Bethel #25, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Austin Boyce hosted a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. The Johnsons, former Clarkston residents, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Concerned citizens are meeting for the purpose of obtaining

a traffic light at the busy intersection of Maybee and Sashabaw Roads.

Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Kizer have announced the birth of their third child, a boy named Scott Steven.

25 YEARS AGO

May 28, 1953

Sixty students in the senior class left by bus for the Michigan Central Railroad Depot in Detroit, where they boarded a train bound for a five

day stay in Washington, D.C.

A new postal regulation went into effect allowing customers to seal all their packages without using a printed label saying "May be opened for Postal Inspection."

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolon Jr. (nee Catherine Garnier) announced the birth of an 8 lb., 2 oz. son, James S. Bolon III.



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HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. †††27-1f.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home by month. Clearwater, Fla. 625-4106. †††39-23cw

SINGLE MALE to share lakeside house in Waterford, \$150.00 monthly plus half of utilities. Call evenings, 623-6704. †††RC39-3

FOR LEASE: 27 acre estate. 3 level, "A" frame. Lapeer, Davison area. 2500 sq. feet, 300 ft. lake frontage, 3½ car garage, horse storage. \$1000 per month. Sub lease possible. P.O. Box 523, Clarkston, Mich. †††40-3p

COTTAGE FOR RENT Grand Lake near Alpena, weekly, monthly. For information 517-595-6974 or write P.O. Box 125, Presque Isle, Mich. 49777. †††40-3p

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LOST: large black and white male cat. Vic. Church and Holcomb. 625-9442. †††41-3p

LOST, 5/12, silver gray long-haired cat. Surrey-Holcomb area. Collar and flea collar. 625-5685 or 693-6777. †††40-3c

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'73 SNO-JET. Good condition, reliable. \$450. '69 Dodge wagon, positraction, some rust, runs fine. Best offer. 394-0565. ††40-3p

5 PIECE butcher block dinette set, \$89.95; bunk bed complete, \$159.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532. ††LC40-2c

HICKORY KING 2 horse trailer, exc. cond. Like new tires, brand new spare. Electric brakes. 394-0410. After 4, 693-6346. ††39-3cw

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FURNITURE FOR SALE: one year old, exc. cond. Call 625-5180 after 7. ††36-3w

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FOR SALE

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3 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa and chair, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail. Excellent condition. 625-1860. †† 40-3dh

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USED GOLF CLUBS, 4 woods, 8 irons, putter, bag, cart, \$60. Used living room furniture for cottage, sofa, 3 chairs, \$30. Used ski rack, \$10. Used trailer mattress, \$5. Large window, \$10; 2 medicine cabinets, \$5 each. 673-7168. †† 40-3c

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12 FT. WIDE roll carpeting. Jute or rubber back. \$4.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †† 41-3c

SUMMER FURNITURE by Lloyd. Chairs, loungers, tables and umbrella. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. ††41-3c

FOR SALE

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MOVING SALE: excellent used furniture, couch, chair, bedroom set. Best offer. 625-0339 after 5:30 pm. ††40-3c

LIKE NEW white crossbuck storm door. 36". \$30. Jalousie windows with storms and screens. Assorted sizes. Make offer. 625-3954. After 4. ††39-3C

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8 PIECE DREXEL fruitwood dining room set. 6 years old, like new. 2 wing back his and her chairs, never used. Antique frames. 625-0740. ††41-1c

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ORDER YOUR graduation napkins, open house invitations, etc., now. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. ††36ctf

FOR SALE: Mercury Jet deep well pump, 1/2 hp motor. 84 Dayton St., Oxford. ††39-4

CLOTHING FOR THE FAMILY at bargain prices. Wedding gowns and prom dresses. Encore Boutique Resale Shop. 4668 W. Walton, Drayton Plains. 673-0308. ††LC40-3

MOVING out-of-town, refrigerator, deep freeze, furniture, garden rototiller, household goods. Call 625-3754. ††39-3C

MR & MRS CHAIR plus ottoman. White vinyl, good condition. 394-0082. ††39-3p

TWIN SPRINGS or mattresses, \$37.95 each. Full \$42.95 each. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin and Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711 or 693-9532. ††LC40-2c

GOOD COUCH, \$65. Chairs, \$5. Wood cabinet sewing machine, \$50. 627-3860. ††41-3f

ONE SWING SET, gym set, need paint, \$25 for both. 2 humidifiers, \$10 ea. 625-4552. ††41-3f

10 FT. CAMPER, sleeps 4, fold down top. \$475. 625-3978. †† 41-3p

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. †† 41-1c

INSTRUCTIONS

FLUTE AND PIANO Lessons in my home. Adults & children. Experienced. 628-4379. ††LC-39-3

TUTORING IN READING and math by qualified learning disability teacher. Maceday Lake area. 623-0639. ††40-3cw

REAL ESTATE

LAKE ORION lakefront, water frontage on 2 sides, 2 bedrooms, \$45,000, call 264-1578. ††RC39-3

CLARKSTON, BY OWNER. Colonial house situated on 3/4 acre wooded lot. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, den, 3 bedrooms, Walters Lake privileges. \$61,500. 391-0466. ††41-3cw

CLARKSTON Townhouses and ranches. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pond, swimming pool and tennis courts. Bea Noon, Realtor, 1-642-9109 or 1-642-1080. ††38-6cw

OVER AN ACRE. All aluminum home on a 150x350 foot lot. Dining room, family room, fireplace, huge master bedroom with his and her closets. Michigan basement. Large double garage with a workshop. \$40,500. J111. Schweitzer, 851-0313. ††41-1

POND SITE. Lovely parcel of 6.36 acres. Pond site at the back of the property. Country living at its best \$8,500. J102. Schweitzer, 851-0313. ††41-1

FOUR ACRES on Perry Lake Road. 80 apple trees, stream back of property. \$25,000. 674-3493. †† 40-3cw

LIVESTOCK

THEY WON'T BE KILLED! Buying horses lame or sound. Picking-up Ponies. Call us. 313-887-2101. †† 36-18cw

SERVICES

INTERIOR painting and redwood decks. Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 391-3516. ††41-3c

REMODELING SALE: interior, exterior, bi-fold, screen doors, yellow sink, dark paneling, stove hood, fireplace glass door, hanging lamps, rugs, drapes, much more. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-4. 10360 Ellis Rd. off Oakhill. †† 41-1

CUSTOM WALLPAPERING, free estimates. Call Lynda at 625-0759 or Sheryl, 625-3948. ††40-3p

DIRT HAULING, grading, leveling, dozing. Top soil, sand, gravel, stones. Reasonable rates. 391-0691. ††C38-tf

BLACK DIRT \$6 per yard. 5 yard minimum. 10 mile limit. 625-8341. ††37-cwtf

OXFORD-ORION CEMENT WORKS

Porches, patios, driveways, sidewalks. A quality job at a reasonable price.

628-7924

41-2p

BUMPING AND PAINTING, rust work welcome. Summer time special. Complete enamel paint job, \$260. Call for appointment, 625-5927. ††38-12cw

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Reasonable rates. Insured. 625-3235. ††38-6c

SERVICES

WE BUILD retaining walls, break-walls and landscaping, free estimates also mud dozing for those hard to get at places. 693-1816 or 693-2242. ††RC-31-tf

PONDS DUG* free estimates, with or without landscaping. Sign up now, limited contracts per year, 693-1816 or 693-2242. Will dig lake fronts also. ††RC-31-tf

GARDEN TILLING done with rear-end tiller. Get your garden ready now. Call 625-8610. ††36-2w

ROOFING, carpentry and gutter repairs. Free estimates. Experienced. 623-9536 or 673-9673. †† 40-3cw

CONVALESCENT CARE vacancy for elderly people. Private home on lake. Temporary or permanent. Good care. 664-1976. ††40-3cw

DIRT HAULING, grading, leveling, dozing. Topsoil, sand, gravel, stones. Reasonable rates. 391-0691. ††40ctf

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

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

POURED CONCRETE. Patios, porches, garages, driveway. 673-2697. ††32-TFC

PAINTING'S MESSY, takes time and you're fussy. I can be there by 9 and out before you dine. Professional painter. 623-9235. †† 27-tf

BARTLEY AND Bartley Roofing: Quality workmanship. Call 674-3059. ††39-6cw

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT C.L.U.

6798 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Cinema Building

Phone: 625-2414

State Farm Life Insurance Company

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. ††A20-tf

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES will dig your pond with or without landscaping. Limited contracts. Sign up now, 693-1816. ††35-tf

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Spring specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141. ††RC36-tf

CARS CLEANED* washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned, chrome polished. 625-3209 or 394-0781. †† 39-3c

DON JIDAS ENTERPRISES: We build retaining walls and seawalls. Free estimates. 693-1816. ††35-tf

PAINTING BY Colorite Painting and Decorating. Commercial and residential, free estimates. 8 years' experience. 625-9780 or 399-6242. ††35-6c

TRASH REMOVAL, basement and garage cleaning. Call Gus for free estimate. 625-2788. ††39-3C



Tom Smith, maintenance worker for the department of public works, mows the tall grass at Case Cemetery.

It's still peaceful and serene

The cemetery that time forgot

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff Writer

The family gathers on a hill in the countryside. The meeting is solemn—the burial of someone

they love.

But they draw strength from nature's beauty and serenity. Hills, trees and fields of tall grass and wildflowers fill their

eyes and hearts with peace ...

Except for an occasional rumbling from the nearby gravel pit, it's easy to imagine the scene from almost 150 years ago.

The feeling is still there.

The forgotten cemetery sits beside a dirt road in Independence Township's northeast corner.

An occasional history buff, members of the township's DPW crew mowing the tall grass once or twice a year and vandals seem to be the only visitors at Case Cemetery on Dartmouth Road.

The graves date back to the 1830s.

"There are absolutely no records on it at all," said Bud Parker, who has been township cemetery supervisor for 21 years.

Gravestones—some worn out but many damaged or moved by vandals—are grouped together here and there.

Because there are no records, it's impossible to replace them.

In recent history, some events brought the cemetery recognition.

"In 1961, somebody made an attempt to make a removal out there," Parker said. "I think maybe some convict got rid of some loot and went back to dig it up."

Gravel pit operations threatened the area during his term as township supervisor from 1957 to 1970, said Duane Hursfall.

"We almost lost it," he said. "They dug pretty close to it."

The problems were resolved, though, and the cemetery is again safe.

In the 1950s, the township took over the cemetery's maintenance.

"We simply took it over and kept it up, because nobody else was," Hursfall said. "I feel it's the township's obligation.

"You just don't forget the people that left before us because eventually we're going to join them."



George Anderson, department of public works director, pauses to read an old tombstone.



Gravestones, damaged by time and vandals, sit piled in groups.