

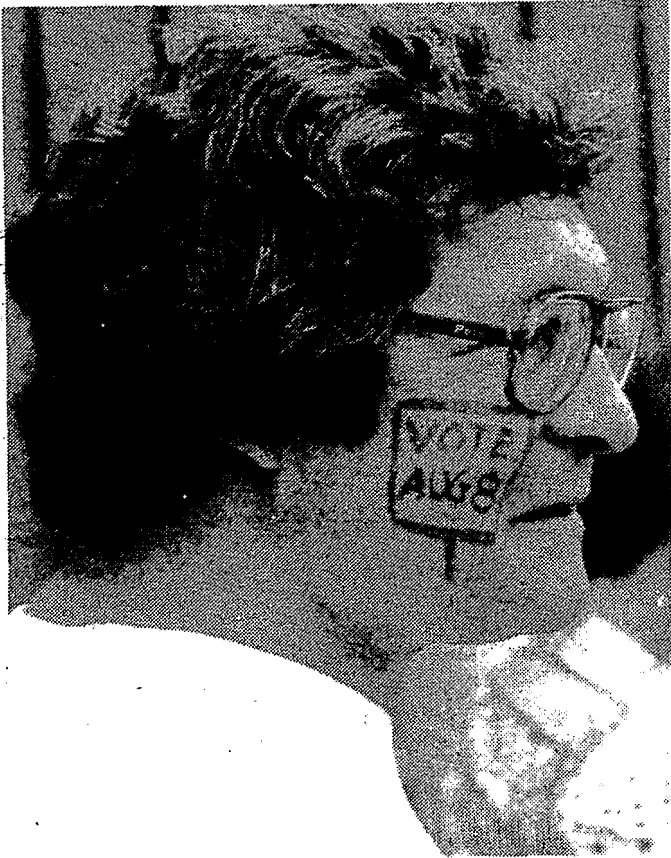
The Clarkston News

Vol. 54 - No. 45 Thurs., June 29, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

25c



SCAMP party fun(dy)

Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Among supporters of SCAMP was L. Brooks Patterson who sports a face painting from one of the booths at the benefit.



Fun for the children was a special part of the second annual John Laffrey SCAMP Benefit that brought over 800 people to Deer Lake Racquet Club Sunday. Here Nick Laffrey enjoys a hug from the Cookie Monster, alias Alan Leonard from Independence Township.

More siren tests ahead

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Tornado sirens are scheduled to be tested Saturday morning at 10:30 and 11. The tests will consist of one-minute blasts.

Testing will continue the first Saturday of each month until all the county-wide tornado alert sirens are installed.

"I expect it to go on until at least the end of this year," said Michael Niemann, director of public information for Oakland County.

Independence Township now has five sirens and has applied for two more that will "hopefully be erected before the end of the season," said Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk.

The Springfield Township Board voted not to take part in the tornado alert system at its meeting early this month.

The county-wide alert system was devised after a tornado in March, 1976, killed a high school girl at Orchard Lake and 15-Mile roads in Bloomfield Hills.

"We decided we needed a better system," Niemann said, because the 70 locally run sirens proved inadequate.

Oakland County is the only county in the state with a centrally activated tornado alert system, and there are only a handful of the nation's 3,000 counties with such a system, he

(Continued on page 8.)

Council moves on plan for intersection

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

The Clarkston Village Council is forwarding engineering plans for widening the Holcomb-White Lake-Depot road intersection to the Oakland County Road Commission.

Even though two broad revisions of the plan which upped the estimated construction costs for the project were introduced in the final blueprints, the Clarkston Village Council voted unanimously to submit the plans to the road commission for approval.

This action does not guarantee that the road widening will be completed.

"At this time, we're not ready to act on anything," Council President Keith Hallman said. "We're merely trying to get the Oakland County Road Commission's approval of the plans."

One of the changes proposed by Kieft Engineering is a modification of an earlier design. Originally, both White Lake Road and Holcomb Road were to be widened from 21 feet to 26 feet for approximately 150 feet in each direction.

The new plan suggests that the intersection widen at the crossroads and gradually taper instead.

Also part of the original (Continued on page 15.)

July 4th parade starts at 10

Service cut brings Powell lawsuit

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

The lack of twice-weekly garbage pickup by Ben Powell Disposal Service through the summer months has upset some Independence Township residents.

Among them are Dick and Jeanie Moon who filed a small claims lawsuit against Jerry Powell, doing business as Benjamin M. Powell.

The suit asks for \$52.25 for reimbursement for services, mileage and the fee to serve Powell with a court summons.

The Moons' lawsuit states that Powell Disposal has had bi-weekly garbage pickups during June, July and August for 30 years and that the service was stopped without enough notice.

Having paid for the service a year in advance, through Dec. 30, 1978, the Moons also charge that they are entitled to bi-weekly

summer garbage pickups and that advertisements in the Clarkston News at the time the Moons paid for the disposal service listed the bi-weekly summer pickup.

Expecting the summer service, Mrs. Moon, who teaches consumer education, said she hauled the garbage out for the extra pick-up on the first Monday in June and it wasn't picked up.

So she called Powell and requested a rebate, she said.

She also sent a certified letter asking for a refund on June 10, she said.

When no reply was received, she said she took her complaint to smallclaims court on June 19.

The Moons paid to have the

summons served to Powell in person, she said.

"We had this phone call from Mr. Powell indicating that we could work it out," she said, but they did not agree on a settlement and Powell told her she would receive a check, or he would see her in court on July 24.

"You know, it's really strange," Powell said. "The only problem I've really had has been in the Orchard and I've lost maybe 15 total (customers)."

"Everybody else has been understanding and cooperative," he said.

The 12-acre landfill owned by Powell is almost full, he said.

He can count on 60 more operating days for the landfill that serves Independence, Bran-

don and part of Waterford townships and then it may have to close, he said.

None of the larger disposal companies have ever offered a bi-weekly pickup that he has had for six years, he said.

"It was a darn nice service, but it's just gotten to the point where I don't have the land, the equipment rental or the dirt," he said.

Because the landfill can no longer provide its own cover dirt, he has had to pay to bring in dirt for over 18 months, he said.

The cost is \$600 to open the landfill on Saturday for the required five trucks, bulldozer, dirt and manpower, he said.

And he's in business to make money, he explained, not to run on a nonprofit basis.



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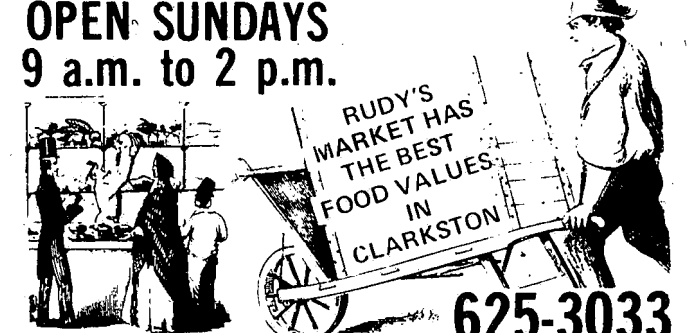
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., June 29, 1978 3

School study to go to public hearing

Board wants community opinion on new junior high idea

By Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

The community-at-large will get a chance to comment on a school needs report put together by a citizens advisory committee, after the board of education has reviewed the study.

The report, which cites a new junior high school as the district's most pressing need, was presented to the school board a week ago.

School Board Trustee Eric R. Reickel suggested that the board hold a public hearing on the report after it has had time to digest the citizens committee's findings.

Purpose of the hearing will be "to give us input, to see whether the people are ready to accept this and to give us direction," Reickel said.

"I wouldn't want to make recommendations until after a public hearing," he commented.

One committee member, Carol Balzarini of Reese road, Independence Township, asked why a public hearing was necessary "if we were selected as representatives of the community."

"We represent people too," Reickel responded. "You can't speak for all the people."

Robert Vandermark, chairman of the citizens committee, said a public hearing is not only an opportunity for people to

speak but to learn about an issue.

Board Trustee C. Vincent Luzzi supported a public hearing "to begin the education process" and "to allow people to respond to what appears to be the inevitable."

The committee's report recommends construction of a new junior high school to replace Clarkston Junior High and use of the present facility as an elementary school.

Together with a 7,000-square-foot addition deemed necessary at the high school, the proposed construction carries a tentative price tag of \$8.8 million.

While it's the most expensive of five options to which the committee gave "serious consideration," Vandermark commented, "The costs are really cheaper to do it right the first time."

A factor in the defeat of two bonding propositions for elementary school construction last spring, Vandermark said, was the fear of voters that "if we do those and still need a junior high, it's going to be a very short period of time before we do both."

"You just presented the wrong needs last time, so far as I was concerned," said committee member Leonard Cotter of Edgar Road, Springfield Township.

School board review of the report with subcommittee chairpersons and other committee members will begin at the board's July 10 meeting.

Board Secretary Carolyn Place noted the board and school administrators have a workshop scheduled for Aug. 18-19, at which she expected the citizens committee report to be the prime topic of discussion.

The complete report of the Clarkston Schools' Citizens Advisory Committee is reprinted on page 43.

Phantasmagoric fun at Clintonwood



Independence Township's Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion is the new home of the Mark IV. The wood and metal creation is a first for Michigan. The piece of equipment cost \$14,000 and was purchased with a grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund matched with township revenue sharing monies.

Independent view

Independence Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower is still trying to find a dump willing to take carloads of accumulated trash from township residents.

The City of Pontiac replied, "We are not in a position to accommodate," Tower said, so he's making his request to Marlow's Dump in Rose Township beyond the village of Davisburg.

Here's a tip on exiting Pine Knob Music Theatre for westbound Clarkston area residents.

"I've had a lot of people ask me how to turn left from Pine Knob Road onto Clarkston-Orion Road," George White, director of community relations for the theater, said.

The answer is: you can't.

But you can turn left onto Clarkston-Orion Road if you leave via the righthand lane of the main entrance, which White claims is fast-moving.

The Deer Lake Sail Club is having its annual Fourth of July Regatta on July 3 at Deer Lake. There will be three races daily, beginning at noon.

Jaycees can sell cones

Only local nonprofit organizations may operate concession stands during parade days, the Clarkston Village Council de-

cidied Monday night.

The question arose when two parties requested permission to sell foods on the street during the Fourth of July parade. The Clarkston Jaycees wanted to sell ice cream, and a private individual, Diane Fuller, hoped to operate a popcorn and candy corn stand.

Council members feared that allowing both parties to sell food would set a precedent of commercializing Clarkston's parades.

In order to control the situation, the council adopted a policy of granting permission to food vendors only if they are local nonprofit organizations vending food from a truck parked at the intersection of Washington and Main street.

The Jaycees may run their concession stand, the council decided. Any organization which plans to sell food during future parades must receive permission from the council before the event takes place.

Firemen organize

The eight Independence Township firefighters are now officially members of the Michigan State Fire Fighters Union and International Association of Fire Fighters.

Seven of the firefighters voted to join the unions. The eighth member was out of town.

The election was conducted Monday morning by the Michigan Employee Relations Commission (MERC) at the fire station on Sashabaw and Clarkston-Orion roads.

Membership in the union required 51 percent of the firefighters' approval.

Holiday puts hurry on news, ads

With the Fourth of July fast upon us, Clarkston News deadlines will be moved up for next week's issue.

Display advertising deadline is 5 p.m. today. Want ads for the

Wise Guide must be in our office by 9 a.m. Friday, while the deadline for classified ads in the Clarkston News is 9 a.m. Monday.

The deadline for news items is 4 p.m. Friday.

Buyer plans renovations

Downtown Emporium changes hands

By Mimi Mayer
Staff writer

The papers have been signed and the deal has been closed. The Clarkston Downtown Emporium was sold to William Keller last week.

Keller, who bought the Emporium from Dr. and Mrs. Michael Wittenberg, plans to make some renovations on the old building.

Among the changes he plans are new awnings decorating the front, side and back of the building and a fresh coat of paint.

He also said, "We'll put quite a bit of effort into developing the back portion of the building. We're thinking of some exterior seating since it faces the millstream."

New shops may also be in the works.

"We like the idea of a bookstore," Keller said. "I'd like to create the kind of draw they have in Frankenmuth."

This atmosphere would be encouraged by including a store which sells foodstuffs like wine, cheese and candy, he said.

"The kind of stores we have depends on the kinds of merchants we can draw," Keller said.

Keller, who has lived in Clarkston for 11 years, said he'll strive to maintain Clarkston's charming atmosphere. "I've always loved Clarkston because of the homey setting and the old fashioned feeling you get," he said.

The Clarkston Downtown Emporium has an interesting history. Originally, the building housed the Clarkston Mills. It was built around 1850. In its time, it has been a pool hall, an ice cream parlor, and the site of several other shops.

The Wittenbergs bought the property in June, 1974 with the intention of creating a mini-mall. They decided to sell the Emporium when Keller approached them.

"I was looking for some investment property," Keller said. Hargraves and Pilarcik Realty, Inc. suggested the mini-mall to him.

For the time being, Keller plans to manage the mall himself. He had no partners in the transaction.

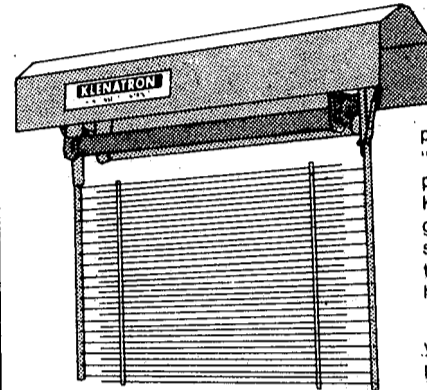
Barbara Wittenberg indicated she is very pleased with the sale. "It was time for some motion," she said. "Keller is bubbling with enthusiasm for the project."

She will continue to operate her store, the Essence of It, from the mini-mall's basement but hopes to expand her business.

Both Keller and Mrs. Wittenberg believe the development of Clarkston is "inevitable". "It has to come sooner or later because of the population push northward," Keller said.

"We like to hear new business is coming into the community," Mrs. Wittenberg said. "It means new money and new energy for Clarkston."

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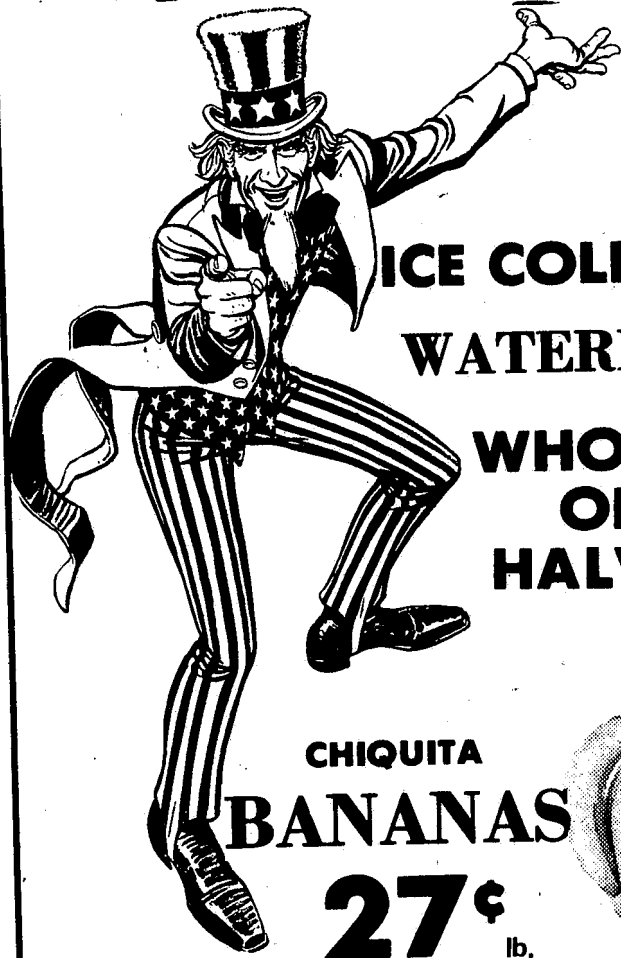
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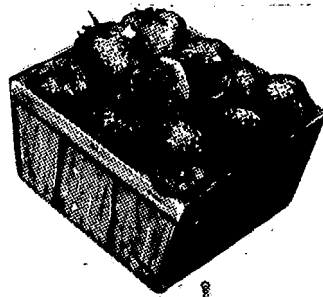
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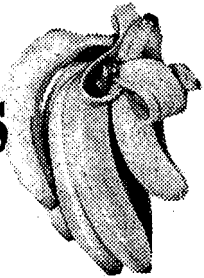
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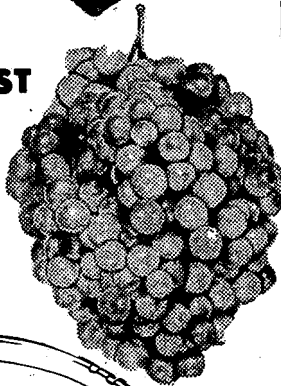
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Citizens' report looks good

by Pat Braunagel



Reasonable. The citizen advisory committee's report to the Clarkston School Board seems just plain reasonable.

No frills—just bare-boned basics. Any plan that proposes using Clarkston Junior High as an elementary school can hardly be called pie-in-the-sky.

However, any plan that incorporates a new junior high is striking at the crux of school housing problems in the Clarkston district. Certainly the need for a new

junior high is the district's most obvious, in terms of handling the crucial enrollment crunch we can already see and of providing equitable educational facilities for all of the district's junior high pupils.

The committee has not just jumped at the most obvious, the easiest, answer in meeting its charge from the school board.

The 32 citizens who agreed to work on the committee took their jobs seriously.

The first such group called upon to advise the board of education on school needs has set an excellent standard of performance.

Since January, the committee as a whole has met 12 times. The subcommittees held a total of 22 sessions, with the most active, the facilities subcommittee, accounting for half that number.

There was not unanimity among the members. Bringing different backgrounds and diverse perspectives to the task, they chewed over

various ideas. Each gave and each took.

In the end, they came up with a program, on which they could concur. But their report includes other options and some peripheral ideas the school board ought to consider.

They all agreed they each had come out of the experience well-educated about the school system.

The school board and the rest of the community would do well to listen to them.

Sounds reasonable.

A reporter's view

Beware the siren's shrill

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Here we are making history as part of Michigan's first sophisticated county-wide tornado alert system, and we're overcome with confusion.

Oakland County can't afford to advertise pending alerts for the \$1-million system, but they're working on methods to

inform the public, according to Michael Niemann, director of public information for the county.

What do the officials do? "We try to alert the media and have the media alert the public before each test," he said.

The Clarkston News received notification only a few days before the last test, making it

impossible to inform our readers.

TV and radio stations weren't flooded with the news, which is understandable. Many of the stations are located in Wayne County.

Every time sirens go off, we look at each other and say, "That must be another test."

We turn on radios and get

nothing but the usual musical selections.

We make phone calls to police, county and township offices, but the lines are busy.

So we're back to relying on personal judgment which is, after all, free.

The need for testing the sirens is clear.

"It's sort of like Christmas tree bulbs," explained Niemann. "If they cross the wires or something when they add one, you're defeating the whole system."

The sirens will be tested the first Saturday of each month and the tests will probably continue at least until the end of the year.

That sounds like a better plan to defeat the system to me. Just think what would happen if a tornado occurred on a first Saturday.

Included in brochures provided by the county are steps to take when a tornado alert blares.

"Step one, take cover; step two, turn on your radio or TV; step three, take up normal activity when told by radio or TV that the danger has passed," explained Niemann.

Remember the brochures? In Independence Township, they were mailed with the park and recreation department's summer schedule.

I read the recreation brochure, but the danger sheet is tucked somewhere to read later. Yoiks!

This is my prediction: If a tornado strikes, the optimists of the county will be wiped out.

But the worriers will be safe, clustered somewhere in a basement as they have been on a monthly basis for months and months and months...

Bouquet

For Pontiac General Hospital's neonatal care unit

To the editor:

Thanks to Pontiac General Hospital's new neonatal intensive care unit, our daughter is now home with us and is doing fine.

The efforts of Dr. O'Neill and Dr. Yasunaga in setting up and coordinating such an excellent system should be congratulated.

We were very pleased with the care given our daughter, and with the support and encourage-

ment given to us as parents.

Thanks, too, to Dr. Naz for supporting the NICU and giving our daughter the chance she needed.

In appreciation,
Allen and Christine Moore

Jim's jottings

What's it worth?

By Jim Sherman



Every editor and/or publisher must get the feeling from time to time that people think the only way to get something put into the paper (or left out of the paper) is two ways.

The subscriber and/or advertiser, or potential of each, either: 1. Threatens, or 2. Bribes.

I'm sure people in public office feel the same way. For that matter, every soul must wonder if there are no other ways of asking someone to do something.

They're all kinds of furinstances. This week we were asked to go along with a merchant's idea. "Let's talk about it over lunch" was the way it started, "and, oh, yes. We can

discuss advertising at the same time," was the way it finished.

The media, politicians, and administrators are frequently asked to lunches, golf outings, hunting trips, and even the well known Detroit Chamber of Commerce cruise open to all state and Detroit politicians.

Lucky is the lobbyist who gets a legislator to accept his gifts. It's a sign of success.

Said legislator is now obligated to said lobbyist.

Should an editor or publisher accept such gifts, he too might feel the pressure of obligation.

Of course, some journalists take any and all offerings and feel absolutely no obligation. Some have told me it works just the opposite. Undoubtedly, the same ratio would be true with other groups.

I know one publisher, Grattan Grey of the Monroe Evening News, who won't accept gift one from anyone seeking favors.

When he was president of Michigan Press Association a few years ago he asked Detroit Edison to discontinue their "editor's day off" program.

Under this plan, Edison would take editors to a cold plate lunch at the Detroit Press Club and follow it

up with a Detroit Tiger ball game.

I went to several of them. It was great. No message from Edison. No speeches. Just fellowship and a major league baseball game.

I don't recall feeling any obligation to Edison. Grattan did, apparently.

But, I've wandered a long way from my opening thought. And, that is... most of us have become calloused to threats, direct or by innuendo. Such offerings anger us now.

Bribes we'll take. However, they won't buy any more than they are worth as news of general interest to the community.

Letters to the editor

Firefighters tell why they joined union

To the editor:

Why the Independence Township Fire-Fighters were forced to join a labor union.

When the first fulltime fire fighters were hired June 1, 1975, they made a request of the Township Board to set some policies and guidelines for fire fighters' positions as 24-hour shift people.

Fire fighters by state of Michigan laws cannot belong to any labor union other than a fire fighters local. Therefore, the fire fighters could not receive the already existing Independence Township Municipal Workers Union benefits because the state law forbids them from belonging.

The necessary policies, benefits and guidelines for 40-hour-a week employees differ considerably from those for 24-hour duty

shift (56 hours per week) employees.

In 1976, the fire fighters requested the Township Board to enter into an Association bargaining and policy setting agreement between just our own fire people and our own Township Board to cover our own specific operation.

Also, the fire people requested that the Township Board recognize the Professional Fire Fighter Association as the sole negotiating group for fire fighters within Independence Township.

On January 18, 1977, the Township Board passed a resolution recognizing the Independence Township Professional Firemen's Association as the recognized group to discuss with the Township Board those

matters that affect the full paid members of the fire department.

On October 11, 1977, at a special Township Board meeting, the firemen met with the full Township Board for the purpose of establishing a contract that would meet with the schedule of a 24-hour shift person and establish some sort of working policies for fire persons within Independence Township. A future date was to be set by the Township Board to further discuss the contract.

On October 25, 1977, a meeting was held with the Township Board and Professional men, the requests made by the fire fighters were heard and the Township Board advised that the township attorney would have to go over the legality of such a contract.

Since this time in October

1977 the fire fighters have requested several times a meeting with the Township Board to discuss and finalize the contract as the township attorney found it.

As of April 1, 1978, there was no action by the Township Board to proceed in any direction with the fire fighters.

It was at this time the fire fighters decided they had no choice other than joining an organized union to force some action by the Township to recognize our positions and specialized duty hours in regards to vacations, holidays, sick leave, overtime hours, pension, etc.

None of us were desirous of a full labor union affiliation because we felt we could handle our own problems within the township structure for the

benefit of the residents of the township.

Providing the best fire service possible with what equipment and manpower we can afford with the allocated funding available to the fire department through the two voted mills, is our main interest.

However, it is difficult to function without some sort of guidelines or policies to go by. Especially when we have to perform in the type of hazardous duties we are called on to participate in nearly every day we are on duty.

It is for these reasons only that we the Fire Fighters of Independence Township have had to take the position we have to establish some policies and guidelines for our daily duties.

Independence Fire Fighters

Library advisory board explains function

To the editor:

In reply to the letter from Chris Shull in the June 22, 1978 edition of The Clarkston News, the Library Advisory Board wishes to make these facts known to the residents of Independence Township:

1. The function of the Library Advisory Board is just what its name implies—"advisory." By law a library board must be elected by the voters, therefore, in our township the elected township officers constitute the official "Library Board." They, in turn, have seen fit to appoint an "advisory board" of citizens to aid them in the overseeing and administration of the

library. Two Township Board members sit on the Advisory Board.

2. Having made its recommendation to its parent body calling for the dismissal of the librarian and providing adequate justification for this action, the Advisory Board believed that it had reasonably fulfilled its duty in this matter. The librarian is a township employee under the authority of the Township Board.

It might be stated here that this was not a sudden or ill-considered action. The total Township Board had been made aware of the situation a whole year previous to the recommen-

dation for dismissal.

In fact, the two previous supervisors also were made aware of the incumbent librarian's inadequacy for the job. However, finally last year a consultant from the Wayne County Library System, of which our library is a member, was called in to make an evaluation of our library and its librarian.

He did so and, in turn, made certain recommendations for improvement. After several months, the Advisory Board agreed that the librarian had made no attempt to implement these recommendations and requested his dismissal. It was only after he received his

dismissal notice that he sought to make any changes.

3. The Advisory Board did not consider it proper to enter into a public controversy with the librarian because they were not in an adversary position with him. Rather, the matter concerned his questioned competence which, in accordance with its given responsibility, it brought to the attention of the proper authority, the Township Board.

So, having acquitted its duty to its parent body and to the citizens of Independence Township to the best of its ability, in good conscience and without any personal malice to the librarian,

it left the disposition of the matter in the hands of the members of the Township Board, expecting them, also, to fulfill their duty to their constituency responsibly, keeping the welfare of our library and its service to our citizens foremost.

The Library Advisory Board (excluding township board members)

Reverend Alex Stewart, chairman

Mrs. Jean Bray

Mrs. Mary Jane Chaustowich

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hanson

Mrs. Marty Johnston

Mrs. Joette Kunse

Mr. Ralph Thayer

'If it Fitz . . .'

People or lawns

by Jim Fitzgerald



She makes her living taking telephone polls. Many times she has questioned the residents of St. Clair Shores, and she is impressed.

"I never knew a community that showed more genuine concern for its lawns," she said.

She phoned me the morning after the St. Clair Shores City Council demonstrated this genuine concern by voting to go to court to keep five mentally retarded women from walking on neighborhood lawns.

"We're not against retardation; we're just against putting it into our residential area," said a citizen attending the council meeting.

This is the type of public spirit that has impressed my friend the polltaker. She is awed by the depth of the feeling St. Clair Shores people show for their lawns. When she learned that a Shores neighborhood was being threatened by five retarded women, she wanted to help citizens defend their shrubs. That's why she phoned me.

"You've had a lot of experience with retarded people," she said. "Why don't you give St. Clair Shores some advice on how to keep retarded people off the lawn?"

There's no denying my experience. For over 20 years I lived just a few blocks from Michigan's largest home for the mentally retarded. Every day I saw home patients who had "downtown privileges." Their intelligence would be about the same as that of the five women who have St. Clair Shores worried.

To get downtown, these home patients had to walk by dozens of nice lawns. Some of them went downtown to shop. Many had jobs in downtown stores. Some did domestic or yard work at the homes behind the nice lawns.

A few years ago, the state decided that if these slightly retarded people could visit in the community every day, they could live there full time. An open housing law was passed, prohibiting cities from using zoning laws to

discriminate against the mentally retarded. It allows group homes for up to six retarded residents regardless of the zoning.

It is this law that's caused the anguish about lawns in St. Clair Shores. It has been proposed that five retarded women and their two supervisors live together in a residential district. Citizens have objected violently, and the City Council is suing to overturn the open housing law.

My friend the poll taker asked if I think the lawsuit is a good idea. Yes. But it's been filed for the wrong reason. St. Clair Shores residents are worried about the retarded women tromping on lawns and lowering property values and otherwise causing great trauma. Forget it.

Year after year, I watched hundreds of mentally retarded persons perform as pedestrians, shoppers and employees. They never took shortcuts through shrubs. They never even attacked storekeepers. They did good work for

the people who hired them.

But this doesn't mean the five retarded women should be welcomed in St. Clair Shores. Mentally retarded people do have unusual traits that can be embarrassing to normal people.

"It's been my experience that retarded people, when they go out into the community, tend to be quiet. They never push anyone around, and they never complain when they get pushed. They aren't mean to people who aren't as smart as they are. They are kind to everyone they meet.

Naturally, it is uncomfortable for normal people to be around these dummies. Keep 'em out.

"What if the lawsuit fails? Do you have any other ideas?" my friend the poll taker asked.

"The city could pass an ordinance limiting residence in St. Clair shores to people with IQs over 80," I suggest.

"I'm afraid that might create a ghost town," the poll taker said, "and that would be terrible. There would be no one left to mow the lawns."

Tornado siren tests continue

(Continued from page 1.)

said. The tornado sirens were designed to warn people there's really trouble, and when a siren goes off, people should take immediate cover, Niemann said. "It means Oakland County is under attack by a tornado," he explained. "A tornado has been seen and it is either in Oakland

County or approaching."

The testing is necessary to make sure installation of new sirens hasn't caused a flaw in existing units, he said.

"What we're telling people is, 'Look, when the sky is dark and the sirens go off, you're mature adults, you do know that something is wrong,'" he explained.

Southern Michigan tends to get more tornadoes than the northern part of the state.

Statistically, 10 or more tornadoes can be expected yearly in Wayne and Oakland counties and Marquette will have none.

June is the most likely month for a tornado to hit, then August, July and April in that order.

"But there have been tornadoes every month of the year in Michigan," Niemann said.

Fire Chief Ronk is in favor of the program, but said, "I think they're bogging the minds of people running so many tests."

People outside when the sirens blow should go inside and turn on radios and televisions, he said.

Ronk is concerned that some people think a siren will blow

when the danger is over.

"If they hear it blowing again, it's because the danger is closer," he said. "The all clear has to come from the radio or TV."

About 50 percent of the county's population of approximately one million is presently covered by the warning system, and the goal is to have 95 percent coverage, Niemann said.

The remaining 5 percent of the people live in very sparsely populated areas and will be warned by other means, he said.

He is confident that "virtually all" of the townships not taking part in the plan will change their minds, he said.

The cost of the total program is projected at \$1 million and will cover most of the county's 907 square miles.

Federal tax funds will pay 50 percent of the cost (\$500,000), county tax funds will pay 25 percent (\$250,000) and local funds will provide the remaining 25 percent.

The five Independence Township sirens now operating will cost the township close to \$10,000, said Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower.

Brochures provided by the county explaining the alert system were mailed to all Independence Township residents on the township's mailing list, Tower said.

"The people just don't pick up the spirit of it. We aren't getting the cooperation community-wise," he said.

"We aren't in a high tornado area," Tower added, "but there is the possibility."

'Halt pollution,' village demands

Independence Township will receive a letter from the Clarkston Village Council demanding that the township prevent further pollution of the Mill pond by township residents.

The situation came to the attention of the council when Clarkston homeowners noticed suds floating on the pond's surface and reported it at an

earlier village council meeting.

In a unanimous vote, Clarkston officials decided to dispatch a complaint letter describing the situation to Independence Township officers.



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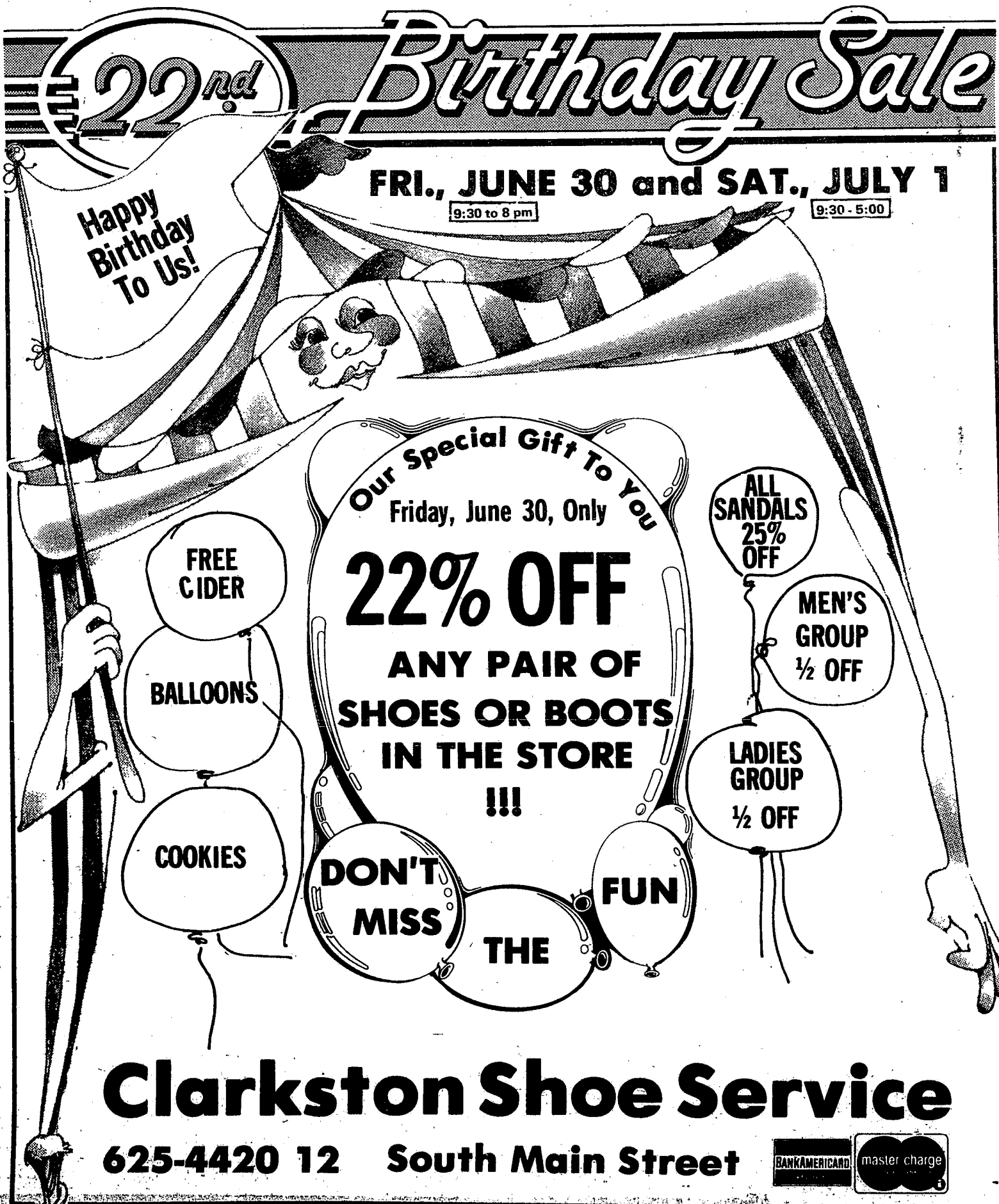
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Board delays police fund action

The Independence Township Board has again decided to hold off on a general fund transfer to police services.

"Police fund transfer" has been included on the agenda for the last two regular township board meetings, but each time receipt of other funds has enabled delaying action.

Last week, a delinquent tax

payment that Oakland County pays to the township and then takes action to collect from private parties kept the police fund solvent.

"We discussed the possibility of giving them some money from the general fund, but no action needs to be taken tonight," said Clerk Christopher Rose as he introduced the agenda item.

"They just got \$12,000 from delinquent taxes."

"It's my feeling it should be done tonight," said Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, referring to a permanent transfer of funds from the \$190,000 surplus in the general funds.

Trustee Frederick Ritter said the board should check into pursuing another mill for the department.

"If people want the services, they're just going to have to realize they're going to have to pay for it," he said.

The board took no action on the transfer.

On June 6, the township board delayed action on transfer of funds because of the yearly payment made by the Village of Clarkston for police services. The payment was \$10,883.

The final budget for township police services for the fiscal year that started April 1, has yet to be set.

A special meeting was held by the township board last week to discuss possible cuts in the budget.

"We're in deep trouble," said Treasurer Elizabeth Hallman.

The possibility of asking voters to approve another mill of taxation was discussed.

One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

The proposed police budget is still short about \$22,000 in income.

Declares war on vandals

"Enough is enough!" Luther (Lucky) Fletcher declared after his Woodhull Subdivision home was vandalized again last week.

The 70-year-old Army veteran

said the explosion which destroyed the mailbox in front of his home early Friday morning took total damage from vandalism since last September to \$1,100.

He has offered a \$250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator of the last in a series of destructive acts against his home and automobiles.

Fletcher said his insurance company is offering a \$1,000 reward in connection with an earlier break-in at the house he and his wife share on Jerome Road.

A \$2,000 reward is offered by the insurance company in connection with damage done to his cars, Fletcher said.

Fletcher reported the vandalism to the mailbox, which was destroyed by an explosion about 2 a.m. Friday, to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the U.S. Postal Service.

"The bulk of this is by young adults," Fletcher said. "I'm going just as far as it takes to get better laws and better enforcement to help this juvenile problem."

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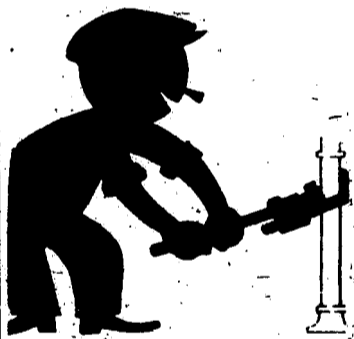
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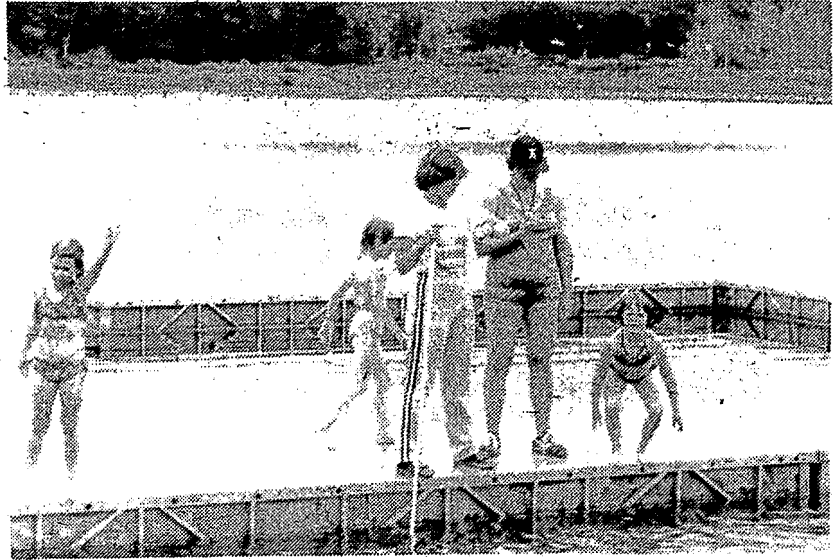
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Camp Oweki fun



The kids are playing "Roundabout," a game that stresses cooperation rather than competition.



As counselors look on, a little girl prepares to make a big splash at Camp Oweki.

Camp Fire North Oakland Council is taking registrations for its summer day camp held at Camp Oweki. Weekly sessions at the camp on Waldon Road will run from July 10 to Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities include swimming, boating, arts and crafts, hiking, nature lore, games, campfire cookery and more.

The cost per weekly session is \$15 for Camp Fire members. Nonmembers must pay an extra

\$4.50 fee.

The Camp Fire Council is also sponsoring a mini-camp for children between 6 and 9. It will be held at Camp Oweki June 26 through 29 and costs \$12.

Volunteer counselors are needed for the camp. The cost for the children of volunteers is \$5 each.

For more information, call the Camp Fire office at 338-4036 or 625-1637.



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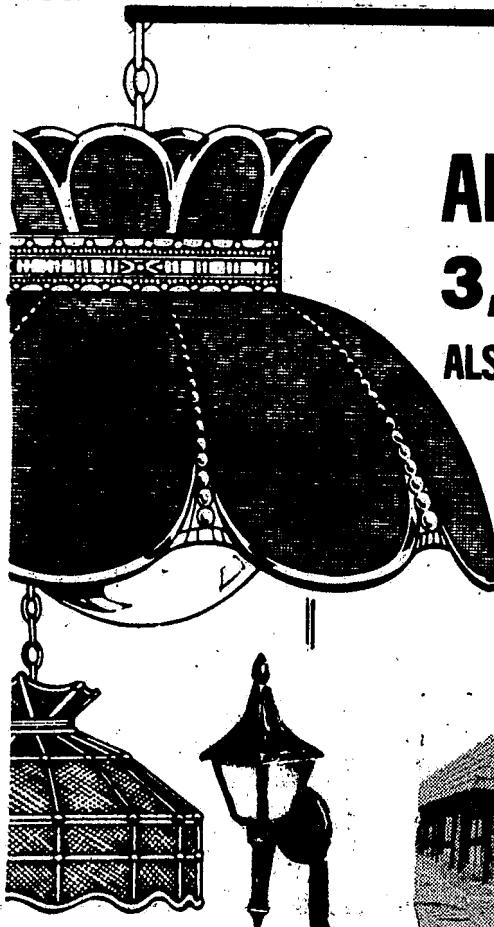
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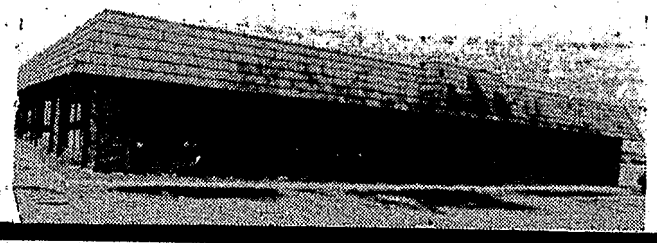
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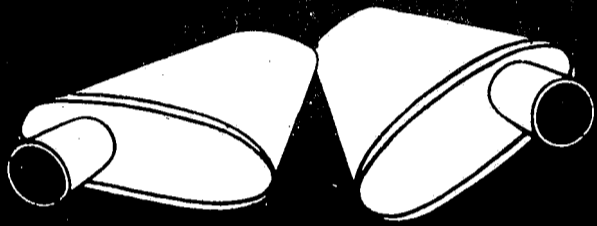


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INDE-WATER LEAGUE Standings as of June 21 (League is Co-Sponsored by Waterford and Independence Parks and Recreation Depart- ments)

Kentucky Fried Chicken	21	2
Danny Paris Appliance	15	6 1
Little Caesars	12	7 1
Mt. Clemens		
Racquetball Club	10	9
Schram's Auto Parts	8	14
Ben Powell Disposal	6	16
Waterford John's	2	20

Men's T-TH Softball Standings as of June 22 NATIONAL DIVISION

Howes Lanes	8	1
Peppers	8	1
Precision Pie	7	2
Clarkston Fuel Pumpers	6	2
Ortonville Merchants	5	5
Credit Union	4	4
Carmen's Restaurant	3	5
Blue Note	2	7
Miller	1	8
Oakland Heating	0	9

AMERICAN DIVISION

Kustom Decorators	8	1
Coach's Corner	7	2
ERSCO	6	2 1
E.R. Mandilk Const.	5	3 1
City Glass	4	5
Knights of Columbus	4	6
K&K Maintenance	3	5
Sam Allen & Sons	3	6
North Oaks Insurance	3	5
Beauty Rite Cabinets	1	9

Men's 30 & Over Standings as of June 25

A.C. Firestone	3	1
United Methodist Church	3	1
Brookside Apartments	3	2
Lyon Gear	2	3
Ben Powell Disposal	0	4

Women's Softball Standings as of June 21, 1978

DeRoseau and Riggs Bldrs.	5	0
Rod's House of Styles	4	1
Sea Ray Boats	4	1
Roger Craig & Assoc.	4	2
Jennings Paintings	4	2
Sickenger Frauleins	2	3
Booker Walls	1	4
Audette Cadillac	0	5
Looney Tunes	0	6

Junior Baseball/Softball Standings As of 6-23-78

Junior Baseball

Pee Wee

Mr. Blumeneau	4	0
Art's Pizza Place	3	0
McAnnally Realtors	3	1
Cabinet Tree	2	2
Dygart Machinery	1	3
Mr. Kaveiff	1	3
Pine Knob Pharmacy	0	2
Mrs. Kelly	0	3

Widget [Mon.-Wed.]

Darrel Adams Home Bldg.	4	0
Highland House	3	1
Evans Realty	2	2
Clarkston Plumbing	2	2
A.E. Giroux, Inc.	1	3
Mrs. Myers	0	4

T-Ball

Mr. Craig	3	1
Carpet Crafters	3	1
Swan Builders	3	1
Durbin Realtors	3	1
Gruber's Automotive	2	1
Lyon Gear	2	1
Domino Asphalt Paving	2	2
Bishop & Guerin Maint.	2	2
Farm Bureau Insurance	2	2
Mr. Griffith	1	2
Police Services	1	3
Mr. Oppman	0	3
J&J Refrigeration	0	4

Widget [T-Th.]

Hallmark	4	0
Horizon Home Builders	3	1
Evans Realty	3	1
A&A Well Drilling	2	2
Winship Photo	2	2
Pontiac Overhead Door	1	3
Waterford Lumber	1	3
Mr. Tews	0	4

Midget [Mon.-Wed.]

Carpenter Realty	4	0
Village Clinic	2	2
American Legion	2	2
Police Services	2	2
Mr. Nicholson	1	3
Coach's Corner	1	3

Midget [T-Th.]

Huttenlocher Ins.	4	0
R&K Design	4	0
R&W Excavating	2	2
Excel Construction	2	2
Pine Knob Rangers	2	2
Temple Plumbing	2	2
Deron's	0	4
Clarkston Big Boy	0	4

Pony

Statewide Construction	4	0
McDonald's (Lk. Orion)	4	1
A&A Trenching	2	1
Clothes Tree	3	2
Armstrong	2	2
Haupt Pontiac	2	2
Hallmark	2	2
P.B.I.	1	2
Pine Knob Rangers	1	2
Tom's Market (Brandon)	0	3
Mr. Willockx	0	4

GIRLS' SOFTBALL Soft-T-Ball

Waterford Lumber	3	0
Bottom Blues	3	1
Blue Jays	2	1
Tru-Value Hardware	0	3
Briarwoode	0	3

Mini-Miss

Tru-Value Hardware	4	0
Mr. Kline	3	1
Mrs. Blair	3	1
P.D.Q.-	1	3
Lady Delight	1	3
Mrs. Ponkey	0	4

Mighty Miss

Pine Knob Pharmacy	4	0
American Legion	3	1
Haupt Pontiac	2	2
Radamacher's	1	3
M&M's	1	3
Yellow Jackets	1	3

Maxi-Miss

Bonanza	2	0
Jaycettes	2	1
Pine Knob Pharmacy	1	1
Village Clinic	0	3

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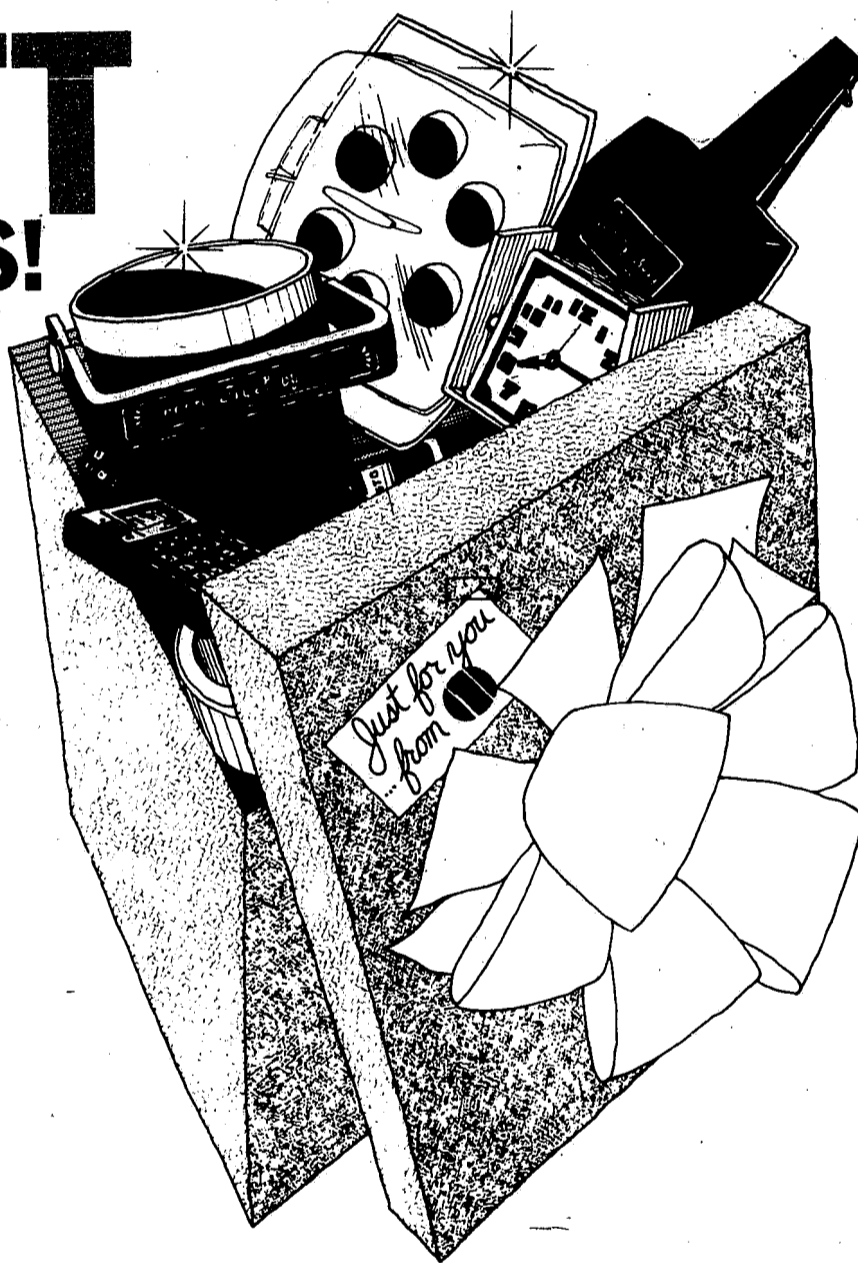
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Sport Camper Light	FREE	FREE	FREE
Sharp Calculator	FREE	FREE	FREE
Sunbeam Lighted Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Egg Cooker	FREE	FREE	FREE
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2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%
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Sports Shorts

Tennis tourney signups

The Independence Township Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring the Independence Open tennis tournament this weekend.

Running from Friday to Sunday, the tournament will feature men's singles, ladies'

singles and mixed doubles matches.

Each player must supply one can of new USTA-approved balls, available at Clintonwood Park at a special tournament rate. There is a \$5 entrance fee.

The matches will take place at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Junior High and Clarkston Senior High. For further information, call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223.

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by David McNeven, Coach

Pele, "Mr. Soccer" to the world, star of Brazilian teams for years, and recently retired from the New York Cosmos, is probably the best known athlete in the world. After all, soccer is the most popular sport in the world. So, when the North American Soccer League wanted to bring spectators to their games, they bought Pele and the fans followed. At this time, the NASL is dominated by foreign players, but the leagues now require certain number of American players to make fan identification easier. League sponsors hope that as soccer grows in popularity in the United States, more and more children will start playing in play grounds, junior leagues, and in school. Eventually, Americans will be the equals of the players from other countries.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Be especially careful of knee and spine damage if you jog on-pavement.

OU kicks off soccer camp

Pele fans, unite! Oakland University is currently registering soccer buffs for its one-week summer soccer school, running from July 23 through 28.

Anyone over 8 years old is invited to participate. Both individuals and groups are eligible.

Daily activities for the kickers

begin at 6:30 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and dinner plus training in soccer tactics and instruction in individual skills will be offered. Oakland University's head coach Wayne Pirmann will direct the program.

Nine other qualified coaches and counselors are among the staff.

Fees for the school are \$140 for residents who will live in O.U. dorms and \$100 for commuters.

To register, call the Oakland University athletic department at (313) 377-3190 or drop by the campus Sports and Recreation building.

J.V. Football signup

The Clarkston Football Association is having a sign-up night on July 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 8041 Ortonville Rd. in Clarkston.

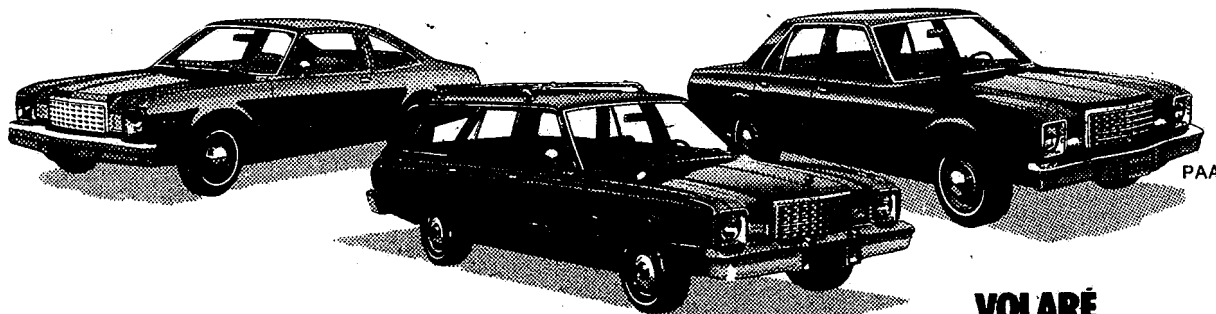
Children between 8 and 13 can play with the Clarkston Chiefs' junior varsity, varsity and freshman teams. They

should take a birth certificate as proof of age.

The football association has only 144 uniforms, so registration is done on a first-come, first-served basis.

The program begins the first week of school. First practice will be held on Sept. 5.

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Intersection plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

design was a plan to raise the grade of Depot Road close to the intersection. The new plans suggest adding curbing and drains to Depot Road from Washington to Holcomb.

The project was originally proposed by Marc Allen, developer of the Clarkston Mills shopping center. Allen's planners, Reid, Cool and Mischalski, suggested the widening to handle the increased traffic the mall is anticipated to bring to the intersection.

Cost estimates for the project jumped from \$33,000 to \$35,425 with the new additions. Funding is to come from three sources: Oakland County, Marc Allen and the village.

The village, however, received

a \$10,000 grant from the Oakland County Community Development Program to help pay for the White Lake-Holcomb-Depot road improvements. Most of this money will

be used to pay Kieft Engineering for its preliminary design work.

Council members indicated that the plans have a good chance of receiving approval from the Oakland County Road Commission. Thereafter, the project will come before the village council twice more before construction can be implemented.

Hallman supports the project. "I don't think it's a bad investment," he said.

Residents who appeared at the village council meeting were also pleased. Bruce Harlton of

61 S. Holcomb said, "I think it looks very good. We've seen a lot of speeding on Holcomb. The average speed must be between 40 and 50 miles per hour.

"Now they'll have to slow down with the tapering," he said.

Township directors get policy

The Independence Township management employees' policy has been approved by the township board.

The policy covers the seven department heads in the areas of compensatory time; car usage; parity in wages and hours; conferences, classes and workshops; hiring procedures; mileage, wages paid per call or per hour for required work over the normal work week; and chain of command.

The policy was prepared and submitted by George Anderson, public works director; Timothy Palulian, building director; and Jerry Powell, township trustee.

Minor changes in wording were made before the proposal was unanimously approved by the four board members present at last week's regular board meeting. Powell was absent.

Board meeting cancelled

The Independence Township regular board meetings will be held on July 11 and July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Normally the meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The date of the first meeting was changed, because it fell on July 4.



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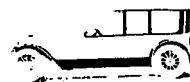
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Jaycees may get new sign

By Roger Hess
Special Writer

Clarkston may be getting a new signboard from an unknown contributor.

Jim Randall, the president of the Clarkston area Jaycees, is withholding the name of the

philanthropic party until the plans have been finalized.

The gift would replace the old signboard on the corner of Main and Washington.

This should come as welcome news to the Village of Clarkston council members who feel the signboard has become an

eye-sore.

The village council had given the Jaycees until July 15, to do something with the signboard before they stepped into the matter.

"We never got what I call nasty," said Fontie ApMadoc, a council member. "It was just

the thing of seeing that something was done."

James Schultz, another village council member, had this to say in regard to the signboard.

"When I was with the Jaycees it really looked sharp, but they haven't kept it up the past two years. It's just in terrible shape."

Randall feels that action to remedy the situation will begin soon and he also indicated that the Jaycees wanted to retain responsibility of the new signboard's upkeep.

The Jaycees have emphasized that the signboard should be designed so that it would be easier to change. Randall said it

took two people about an hour to change announcements on the old sign.

"One thing has been a

primary consideration," said Randall. "That is the new signboard should be maintenance free."

They'll assemble rescue truck

The Independence Township Board has given approval for Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk to order a \$6,200 rescue equipment carrier.

Permission to waive the bid procedure and award the job to Pierce Manufacturing, Appleton, Wis., was given to Ronk at last week's regular board meeting.

"I pursued Pierce Manufacturing because we've had such good rapport with them and such good service," Ronk said, adding that he had checked a few places and Pierce offered the lowest price and fastest service.

The township fire department already owns the 1972 Dodge 4-wheel drive three-quarter-ton truck that will provide the chassis, saving the department \$8,000, Ronk said.

The equipment carrier will be attached to the chassis, replacing the truck bed.

The department presently has one full rescue unit and the additional rescue unit will serve as a supplement, Ronk said.

"Medical emergencies have more than doubled since last year," he explained.

The rescue unit will be used for fire and medical emergencies, and at accident scenes, and

will hold items like back boards, first aid equipment and oxygen tanks, Ronk said.

Money for the truck modification was included in the fire department's budget for the fiscal year that started April 1.

Ronk said he's placing the order this week and would like to have the unit in service by Sept. 1.

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H78-14	Poly/Power Guide	\$32.50	W/S	205-70R-14 [DR70-14]	Custom Poly Steel	\$40.25	W/S
G78-15	Poly/Power Guide	\$30.60	W/S	ER78-14	Custom Tread Steel Radial	\$39.00	B/W
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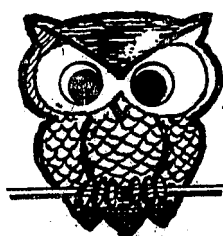
Size	Tire	Price	B or W
P215-75R14 [GR78-14]	Tiempo Steel Radial	\$57.95	W/S
P225-75R14 [HR 78-14]	Tiempo Steel Radial	\$61.50	W/S
P215-75R15 [GR78-15]	Tiempo Steel Radial	\$57.50	W/S
P225-75R15 [HR78-15]	Tiempo Steel Radial	\$60.75	W/S
P235-75R15 [LR78-15]	Tiempo Steel Radial	\$67.20	W/S

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News
Thurs., June 29, 1978 17

Assistant fire chief injured

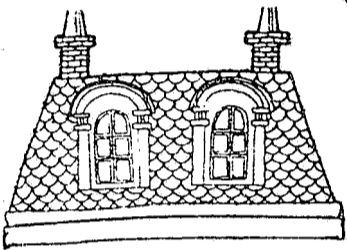
Jack Beach, Independence Township assistant fire chief, was injured during a grass fire last week.

The injury required a full leg cast and has put Beach on the disabled list for about six weeks.

Beach was carrying a 50-pound back-pack water pump when his foot hooked on an old fence lying on the ground at the fire on Clement and Andersonville roads June 21, according to Fire Chief Frank (Tink) Ronk.

He was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment of a damaged knee socket, torn cartilage and dislocated knee cap.

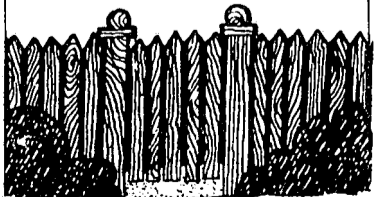
Beach is now home recuperating.



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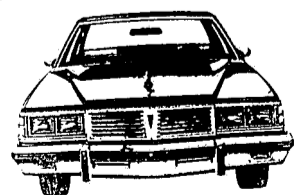
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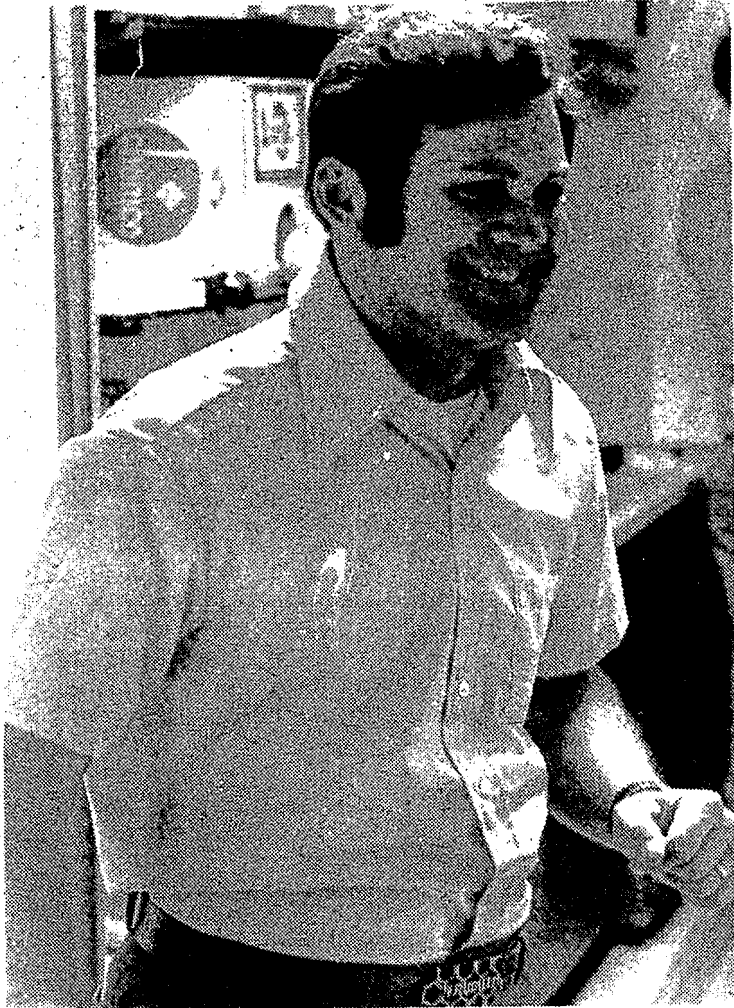


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Springfield man is chaplain at county jail

He serves prisoners and his God



Marc Cooper devotes much of his time to the printing ministry for Pine Knob Community Church.

**BY Roger Hess
Special writer**

When inmates at the Oakland County jail need religious counsel, Marc Cooper is there.

Cooper, of Springfield Township, is a detention officer for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He works as a library assistant, recreational yard officer and, since last September, the coordinator of the religious program at the jail.

"Part of my job was created, there was a library officer and a yard officer," said Cooper. "They formed the position of religious coordinator because the county felt there was a need for a religious program at the jail."

When Cooper started working as an Oakland County sheriff's deputy three years ago, there was a chaplain assigned to the jail. But since that time the funds for a chaplain have not been available and, until Cooper's appointment as religious coordinator, there was a span of almost a year during which the inmates were without an organized program.

"It was stagnant there," said Cooper. "We had a chaplain but he really couldn't do anything because he didn't have access to the inmates. I carry keys in my pocket, I can go down, open up the door and get in there to work with these guys."

According to Cooper, this was another reason why he was named to this position. In addition to graduating from Detroit Bible College in 1972, Cooper is an ordained minister. The county wanted to find a person with the religious qualifications for the job and someone who understood the jail's operation from the security standpoint.

"The administration has cooperated with me 1,000 percent," said Cooper. "I wanted to expand the religious program. Never before were the inmates allowed to come off the second floor to church. The only ones who were ever allowed were the women's division and the trusty dorm. Since then I've been able to work with all the prisoners in the county jail."

Services for the inmates are conducted on a weekly basis by various denominations throughout the community. Protestant,

Catholic and Jewish organizations have been more than willing to participate. Cooper claims that by using community resources, much more is accomplished than if it were a one-man program.

"I'm trying to get a broad spectrum of churches to minister to the inmates," said Cooper. "We've established a Friday night church service program where we are ministering to between 80 and 90 inmates every Friday night. We've seen a lot of results."

These results, Cooper feels, are what has made the program worthwhile. He has witnessed these religious experiences change people's outlook on life.

"A good example: Gary Wolfe came to know the Lord," says Cooper. "He's a convicted three-time murderer. And he knows he's done wrong, he knows he has to pay the penalty now."

Cooper acknowledges the fact that this type of story is not unique and that programs of this sort have a place in today's society.

"The rehabilitation programs

are not working, it is proven that they're not working," said Cooper. "So let's turn back to God because we know that he can change a man's life."

Cooper, 28, graduated from Clarkston High School in 1967. He lives on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township with his wife Martha, two children and a foster child.

The family attends Pine Knob Community Church where Cooper is Christian education director. Cooper also runs a print shop at the church, printing literature for churches throughout the state.

He spends his Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the shop, fulfilling what he says is a basic need in the community.

"Churches should be there to help each other," says Cooper. "We're not in the business of competition."

That attitude of helping has helped him in his job with the sheriff's department, and he is committed to this belief.

"You can be a testimony in a county jail," said Cooper. "And that is what I feel I am."

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Things to do

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., June 29, 1978 19

Several activities have been planned by the Detroit Institute of Arts during the International Freedom Festival/Independence Day celebration.

Three special exhibits are available for art lovers. Contemporary art by Detroit and Chicago artists, a special exhibit of Chinese art from the 14th through 20th century and conceptual art by Detroit artist Nancy Gordon are featured.

Tenor saxophonist George Benson and the Bess Bonnier Trio will appear in the Jazz at the Institute series on June 29 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. On July 2, Brunch with Bach presents the Chamber Ensemble of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale at 10 and 11:15 a.m. Reservations for these events are recommended and may be made by calling 832-2730.

Children's entertainment is offered by the Melikin Puppet Theatre which began Tuesday. A repertory of "Rumpelstiltskin," "Aesop's Fables," and "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax" is scheduled for Tuesday through Friday at 9:40 and 10:40 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

For further information on these events, call the DIA at 832-2730.

The Pontiac Branch of the North Oakland YMCA is offering weekly day camp sessions for children at local state parks.

The three-day morning sessions will be held at the Pontiac Lake and Bald Mountain recreation areas.

Two programs are available. Children between six and 12 can sign up for "Close Encounters of the Y Kind" and three, four and five-year-olds can join "Wee Ones Sun and Fun."

For more information, call the YMCA offices in Pontiac at 335-6116.

The Birmingham Theatre announced their Broadway play season offerings. Productions will run the gamut from a musical by Tony award winner Charles Strouse entitled "By Strouse" to the gothic drama, "The Passions of Dracula," starring Jean Pierre Aumont.

The schedule is as follows: "By Strouse" opens the season and will run from July 24 through Aug. 5; "Les Girls, Les Girls" starring Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin, Sept. 12-23; "Miss Margarida's Way," starring Estelle Parsons in a recreation of her Tony-award-winning role, Oct. 9-21; The John Houseman

Acting Company, Oct. 25-30; "The Passions of Dracula," Nov. 6-18; and "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," starring Roddy McDowell in late January.

Season subscriptions are available. For more information, call the Birmingham Theatre office at 644-3558. The schedule is subject to change.

The Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training, located on the Oakland University campus in Rochester, is offering five programs to help people cope with the problems of aging.

The following programs are being offered:

The following programs are being offered: training workshops for those who serve older people, July 5, 12, 19 and 26 in Rochester; advanced assertiveness training, July 10 to 19 in Birmingham; a conference on counseling older adults and their families, July 10 to 14 in Ann Arbor; three workshops called "Focus on Me—As I Grow Older," August 7, 14 and 21 in Farmington Hills; and a one-day program called "You and Your Aging Parent," August 15 in Rochester.

For more information on these and other Continuum Center programs, call the center at 377-3033.

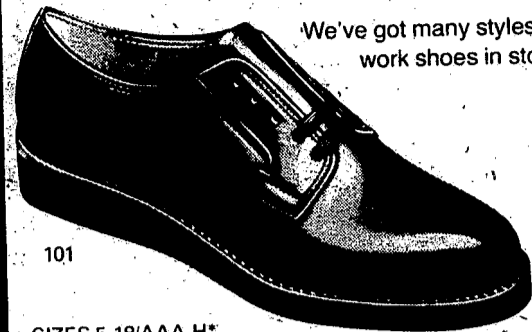
Senior citizens who wish to get their pictures taken for the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency senior discount program I.D. cards can be photographed at Felice Quality Market, 1116 W. Huron in Pontiac from 1 to 3 p.m. July 7 and from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. on July 10.

A camera will also be at the Twelve Oaks Mall on July 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The identification card entitles holder to discounts ranging from four to 40 percent from over 850 participating merchants in Oakland County. Those eligible must be 60 years of age and reside in Oakland County.

For more information, call the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency at 858-5126.

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Diploma bittersweet symbol

OU charter class member earns his after 19 years

By Kathy Greenfield
Staff writer

Bittersweet feelings surround the bachelor's degree it took Floyd Dobson 19 years to earn from Oakland University.

He didn't work on it for 19 years, but that was the span between the time he entered as a member of the OU's charter class and his graduation this April.

"That first semester was tough," he said. "We had a young faculty—average 33 years old—out of 23 of them, 22 had their Ph.D's.

"They flunked three-quarters of the class in at least one course, 50 percent flunked two classes and about one-quarter flunked three classes," he said.

"I was one of the 50 percent,"

he said. "It was a big letdown, that first semester."

Dobson stayed in school two years, and met fellow student Carol, who has been his wife for nearly 16 years.

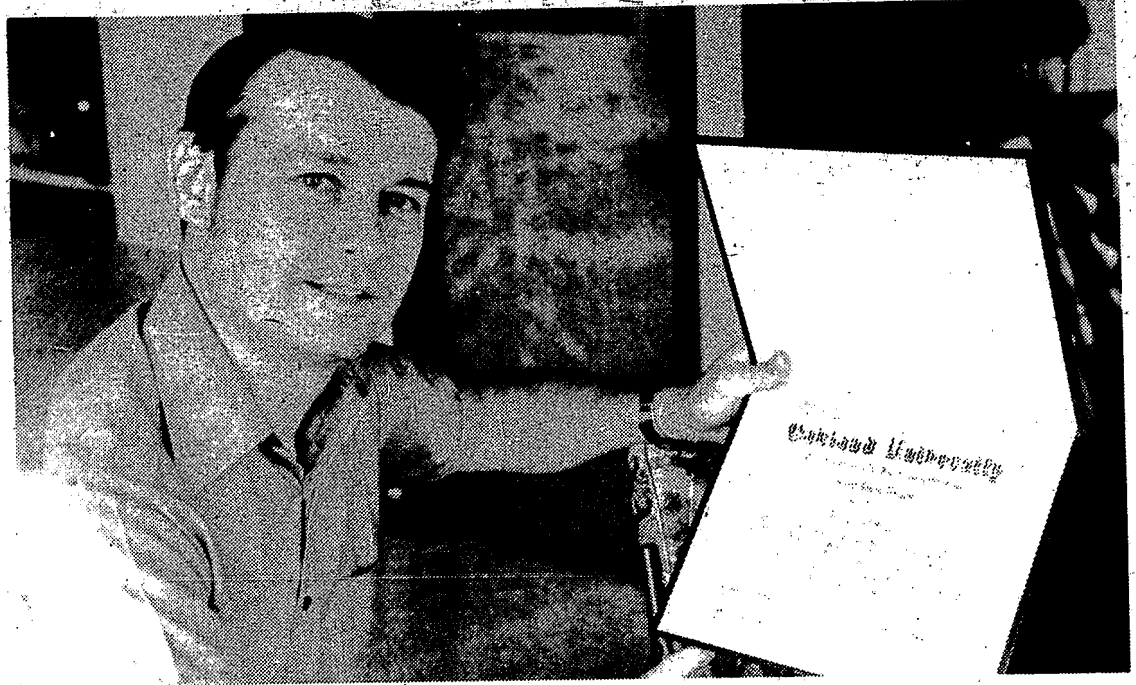
"I was still not fully engrossed in college at that time, so my grades suffered," he said. "I decided to join the Air Force."

While in the service, he attended El Camino Junior College in California and later took courses at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The Dobsons moved to Independence Township in 1971 with their four children, who now range in age from 9 to 15.

Dobson returned to Oakland University in 1973 to attend the night engineering school opened

(Continued on Page 23.)



Floyd Dobson shows the diploma from Oakland University he earned 19 years after he first enrolled as a member of the charter class.

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- 2:00pm—Big Water Battle for the O.C. Thomas Trophy between Lake Orion and Oxford Fire Departments on Flint Street.
- 3-5:00pm—Jamin will entertain.
- 5-8:00pm—Music by Oxford Lions Club Dixie Kats with the Dixieland sound.
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Monday, July 3rd

- 11:00am—Holiday Parade, Downtown Lake Orion.
- 12:00 Noon—Chamber of Commerce Ping Pong Ball Contest, Children's Park. Fire Truck Rides for all the children.
- 10:00am to 3:00pm—Ice Cream Social, United Methodist Church on Flint St.
- 2:00pm—Bicycle Motocross held at Municipal Parking Lot. Children bring your bikes. 5 classes. Trophies awarded.
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Pensive graduate

(Continued from Page 21.)

two years earlier. It took him five years of attending two classes a semester to complete his degree.

"It's been a long grind with work and a family," he said. "They didn't make it easy when they decided to drop their night engineering school in 1976," he said. "That left about 12 of us as seniors hanging."

Dobson noticed changes in the university that started with 550 students and has grown to an enrollment of approximately 10,000.

"It was small the first year there—you knew almost everybody," he said.

Now he describes the atmosphere outside of the engineering school as "Large, kind of unfeeling."

When he had problems, he had to go to administrative offices.

"Those people left me with the feeling I was a number," he said, "whereas in the beginning, they talked with you as if you were a person."

Dobson has praise for the engineering school.

"It's a good general education, good depth of coverage," he said. "Oakland is a tough school."

While he was working on the degree, his life included much more than being a student—his family came first, his employer second and then school, he said.

"I think it takes a very special individual to go to school, raise a family, earn an income and do well in school," he explained. "I did not have time to put into school to be an honor student."

School was an unfinished project for him.

"I started and did not have a final piece of paper that said I finished this curriculum," he said. "I guess a degree is something that you get and hold up and say, 'Look it here, society, I met your demands.'"

If an occupation demands a degree, then the degree is necessary, he said.

"There's a lot of education you get anyway, just living life," he said. "I don't think a college education is necessary in this life. There are plenty of skilled trades and they make good money."

"I am not going to tell my son he necessarily has to go to college," he said.

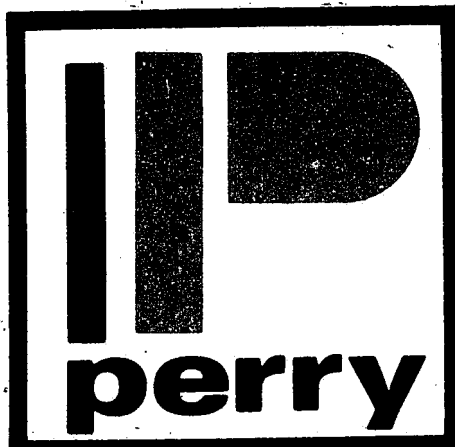
Now that the degree grind is over, school is still in Dobson's future.

"I'm in electronics, which is changing every 10 minutes," he said. "The only way I'm going to keep up is to take more courses, but I'll be taking courses I want to take."

And his hard-won degree will probably make a difference on his job.

He is presently an electronics technician at Pontiac Motors.

"Getting an engineer's classification is possible," he said. "Getting the degree opened the door."



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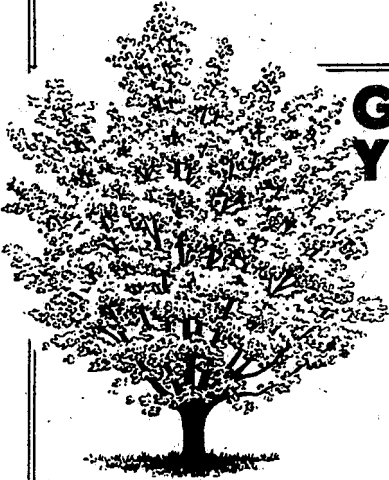
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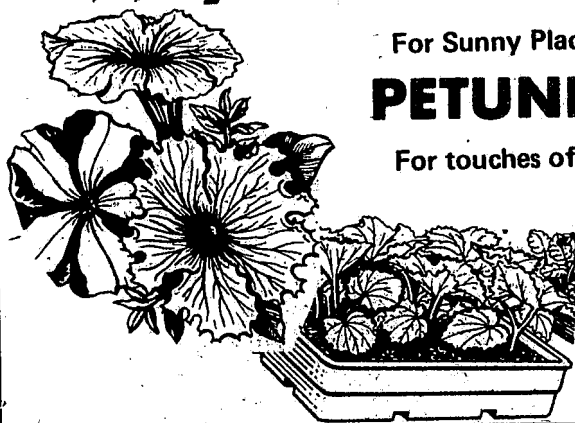
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Drayton Plains Nature Center Director Bob Garner stands before replica of a log cabin. Built of old timbers salvaged

from barns, the log cabin is filled with authentic pioneer tools and implements.

Center natural for summer learning

Kids, adults can have field day with fish, flora, fauna, fun

By Mimi Mayer
Staff Writer

You can tell that Randy Childs loves his summer job. But then, how many people get to expose children to nature through lots of fun games and creative projects?

Randy is the summer naturalist at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, 2125 Denby, Waterford Township. Using the Nature Center as a gigantic illustration, he will be teaching ecological principles, safe camping methods, pioneer and American Indian crafts and animal behavior in the nature center's varied day camp classes.

Two five-day programs will be offered. The first, designed for 5- to 8-year-olds, is "Living Like Indians." The class, which concentrates on the skills of Michigan Indians, will open with craft projects and progress through trail crafts, hunting skills, identifying edible wild foods and hunting skills. For a grand finale, the children will build a wigwam.

The second five-day course, "Outdoor Skills," is open to kids 9 to 12. Randy said the children most enjoy learning orienteering, an outdoor game comparable to a road rally where participants race across the

landscape aided by a compass and a map. Other skills include wilderness survival, wild foods and building fires.

The "Young Explorers" series consists of three overnight trips. Kids from 12 to 15 are eligible for a canoe trip down the Clinton River, a hike down the recently completed Chief Pontiac Trail and a jaunt through West Bloomfield on bikes. Enrollment for this class is limited.

Other classes for 5- to 8-year-olds are scheduled. In "Pioneer Living," children will make candles, musket balls, shingles and a toy with the

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Thurs., June 29, 1978 25

intriguing name of "whammy-dittle" using the same crude tools the early settlers employed. They'll also prepare cornbread, sour dough biscuits and applesauce over open fires. To add an authentic atmosphere, "Pioneer Living" will meet at the nature center's log cabin.

Games created to teach children about ecological relationships will be the focus of "Animal Studies." Two games are based on tag where the kids masquerade as hawks, grasshoppers, and frogs. "Create an

(Continued on Page 31.)



Though there's no white water in this section of the Clinton River, these boys are enjoying their canoe ride. From left are John Young, Al Livedotti and Chris Manns, all of Drayton Plains.



Randy Childs, the nature center's summer naturalist, examines some milkweed, a Michigan wild food with buds which taste like broccoli. Milkweed is one of several wild foods studied in the Nature Center's day camp.

Language key to culture

Country Living

BY Pat Braunagel
Associate editor

Disneyland, "Star Wars" and McDonald's — these cornerstones of modern American culture served as the basis for the Americanization of two Chinese lads newly arrived to Clarkston.

It is not stretching the point too much to say they will do likewise for the boys' parents, Joe and Linda Hsia.

The parents know the boys, aged 6 and 7, will play a large part in their own accommodation to life in the United States.

That has been a role of children for generations of immigrants. And in all communities, adults get acquainted through the activities their children share.

Dr. Chen L. Chang, uncle to Peter and David Hsia, knows that language is the single most important key to adopting a new country. He and his wife, who live in Deer Wood, made the move from Taiwan to the United States 11 years ago.

Both did graduate work in this country, Dr. Chang earning his master's and doctorate at Wayne State University.

He now is principal at Kearsley High School in Flint, where his wife is a media specialist at a junior high school.

Dr. Chang has command of the English language.

"But, in two years, he'll be correcting me," he said, indicating his six-year-old nephew Peter.

David and Peter's introduction to English was made in their classrooms at Clarkston Ele-

mentary School and through the personal tutoring of three volunteers.

The three women—Sue Bennett, Pat Harrison and Elsie O'Neill—responded to a plea for help when school personnel learned last November they would have two non-English speaking pupils "on a day's notice," said kindergarten teacher Anita Davisson.

The volunteers enrolled in an eight-week course of study at Oakland Schools under Dr. M. Robert Graham, assistant director of English instruction.

It has been shown that non-professionals can have a high degree of success in teaching children English as a second language, in much the same way that they taught their own children to communicate.

Sue Bennett admits to some initial frustration with David, whom she tutored on a one-to-one basis.

Outside of the dictates of politeness, David refused to speak for six weeks.

He would answer direct questions requiring one-word answers, but he refused to go beyond that.

"Peter was talking, and David wasn't," Sue recalled. "David wanted to keep up appearances. He didn't want to make a mistake."

Then she brought some "Star Wars" puppets along with her to a tutoring session.

David talked.

"He was talking to his classmates and, all of a sudden, he realized he was able to communicate. He hasn't stopped

since," she said.

"It's like with your own children," she said, "except that something it took your child five or six years to learn is happening with them in five months."

Sue said none of the volunteers had any special qualifications for the task, to which they devoted more than 300 hours.

"As long as you can point, it's not necessary," she said. They started by labeling objects, by identifying parts of the body pictured on cards.

The tutors had learned to always speak in sentences, rather than just using one word, to give the youngsters an idea of how English is structured.

The major transition problem from speaking Chinese to speaking English is the lack of any tenses in the Chinese grammar. The difference between "I went yesterday" and "I will go tomorrow" is indicated by a change of inflection rather than use of different words.

Sue said she has not learned any Chinese, although she can make a fair attempt at a noun or two.

"I did learn a lot about 'Star Wars' though," she said.

The boys told their tutors that they had arrived in the United States at Disneyland, which they visited during a month's stay in California.

Like any children, they pick up new words daily from television and have the McDonald's menu memorized.

Their father also is acquiring familiarity with the language

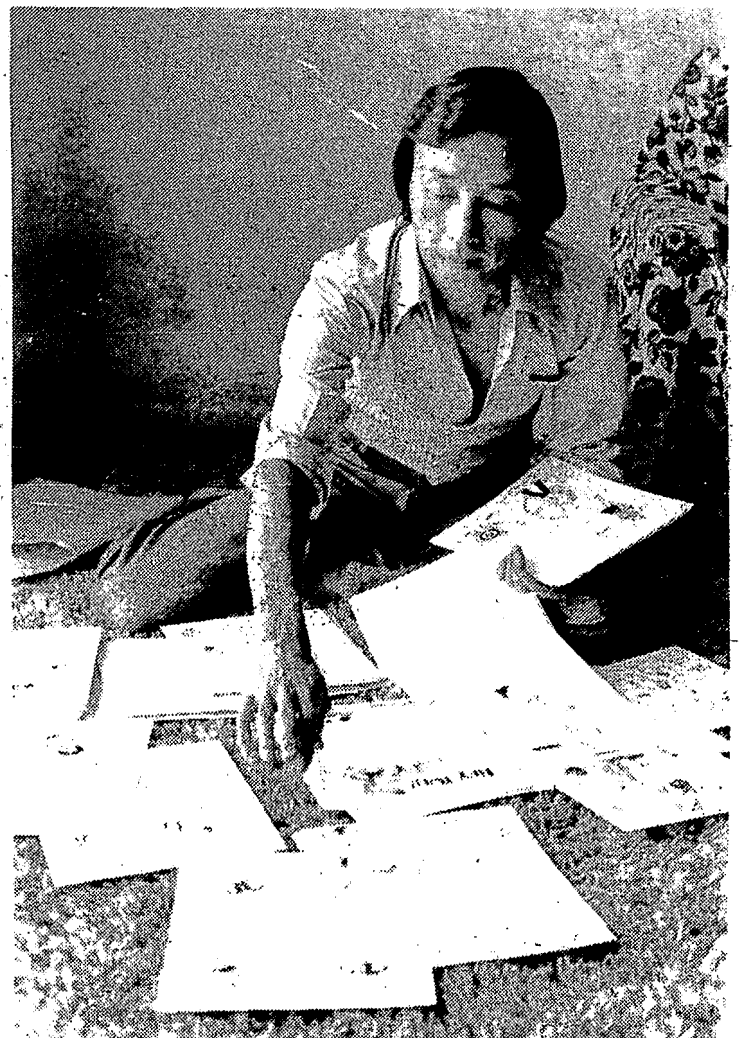
(Continued on Page 27.)



Linda Hsia chops off a thin slice of beef as she prepares a Chinese meal in her Clarkston kitchen.



David shares a joke with his parents in the living room of their Clarkston home.



Joe Hsia, free lancing as a commercial artist, sorts out his sketches for a sports clip book that's soon to be published.

They'll thank 'Star Wars'

Country Living

(Continued from Page 26.)

through his work as a free-lance commercial artist.

Joe Hsia (pronounced "Shah") was a successful illustrator of books and magazines and a

graphic artist for one of Taipei's three television stations.

He has just finished a book of drawings which can be clipped for use in other publications. He now is organizing the pages to go

to press.

For Linda Hsia, the transition will be slower, because the young mother's activities are largely in her home.

After living with her sister's

family for a half a year, the Hsias recently moved into a house of their own on Trans-parent.

Her two sons are teaching her English. The boys now use complete English sentences

when speaking to their friends and to each other.

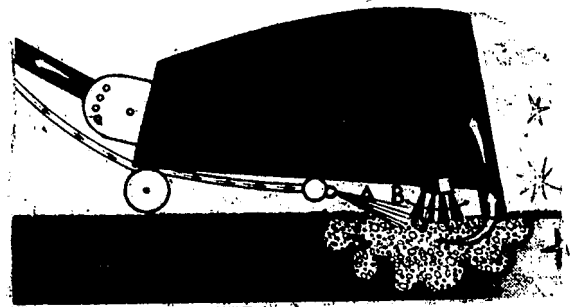
And so will their mother.

She would like to have enough mastery of the language to do some volunteer work herself at the school this fall.



Sue Bennett works with Peter (left) and David as the two youngsters discover another facet of the English language. David's shirt, of course, was made in Taiwan.

The ultimate in steam cleaning is only a phone call away!



Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

- A. Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
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Doing business

'The cut is everything'



by Ellen Duris

An old barber pole stands firmly by the door, its red and white stripes chipped and worn, a relic of the "shave-and-a-haircut, two-bits" era.

The tradition and old-fashioned care for which it stands is incorporated in the "shear art" of modern unisex styling and cosmetic care at the new Shag Shoppe.

The shop was opened June 12 at 4730 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. It is the third Shag Shoppe to be opened by Bill Engel, whose other two shops are in Rochester and Lake Orion.

Bill, a licensed barber/stylist, has had his own business for over 10 years. After attending Oakland University, he chose to develop his talents as a hair specialist, and pursued his profession at the LeMar Barber College and the David Presley School of Cosmetology. He holds a degree from the Vidal Sasoon Cutting School.

"This is a very personalized business," said Bill, "we treat our customers as individuals, devoting a lot of time and personal attention."

According to the Vidal Sasoon school of thought, the haircut is "the most important fashion accessory."

"The cut is everything" said Bill. "There are many ways to treat individual hair, but there is only way to cut hair."

Bill keeps individual records on file for his clientele, profiling the customer's lifestyle, health and eating habits, and preferred cosmetic products.

"This information is important to determine the right amount, strength and type of product to use on a person's hair, or what style would suit them best," said Bill.

"The very first question we ask our customers is, 'How DON'T you want your hair cut?'"

At the Shag Shoppe, haircutting isn't the only specialty. They carry the complete line of Jirmack and Redken Ph-Plus lines of make-up and will also apply it for you. They have a special cosmetic room where facials, hot oil manicures (a special olive oil treatment for the cuticles), pedicures and hot wax hair removal treatments are given.

At the Shag Shoppe they do custom-coloring to assure the customer of the correct coloring treatment for their hair.

"Although all cosmetic and hair care is highly personal and individual to varying degrees, our biggest concern is with permanents," said Bill. "Every permanent will take to an individual's hair differently," he continued. "We have developed our own formula which is available in three types, for better results."

There are four professional stylists at the Shag Shoppe.

"Teamwork is very important for maintaining a successful

business and good rapport between ourselves and our customers," said Bill. "Getting a haircut should be a pleasant experience, not traumatic. We try to maintain a very relaxed, informal atmosphere here."

Bill insists on excellence in his profession.

"Every member of our staff goes through a three-month training period before she/he goes 'on the floor'—no matter what prior experience each may have had."

There hasn't been a turnover of Shag Shoppe employees in five years.

"We're always trying to learn more about the profession," said Bill, "we attend special seminars and schools sometimes four times a year."

Bill has planned to attend a seminar in Toronto next month at the Schwarkoff School of Color, spending four to five days there with his staff.

Men's hairstyling has become a major business.

"Men have come out of the closet," said Bill, "and are much more concerned with their hair now than they've ever been." "Even permanents," he continued, "I give more permanents to men than to women, I think."

At the Shag Shoppe they have the "New Man Hair Replacement Center" and do custom fitted hairpieces for men with problem hair. They also offer a cleaning and styling service for hairpieces.

The Shag Shoppe is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and until 5 p.m. Saturdays.



Bill Engel demonstrates how hair should be cut as he gives co-worker Laurie a trim.

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OR CONTACT: OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.

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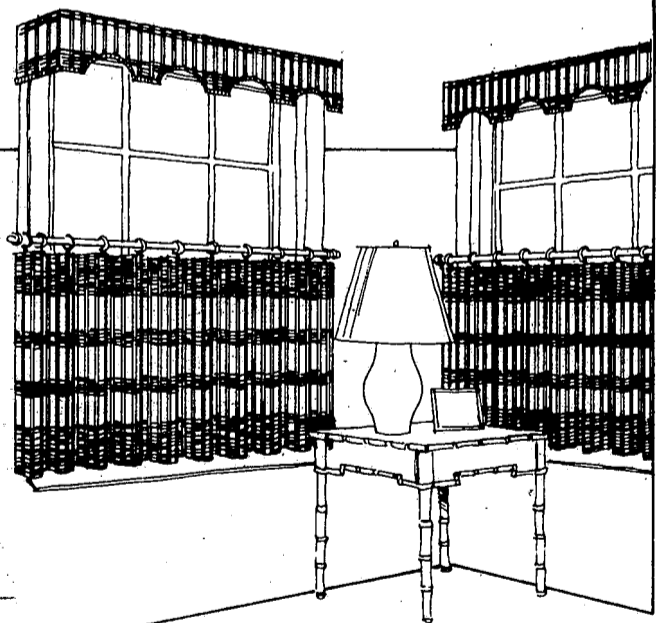
625-8600



Cub scout campfire

Matt Stark and John Kivertis look on as other members of their group perform in a skit at the final campfire for the week of Cub Scout day camping at Camp Agawam, Lake Orion. About 30 scouts from the Clarkston area attended camp.

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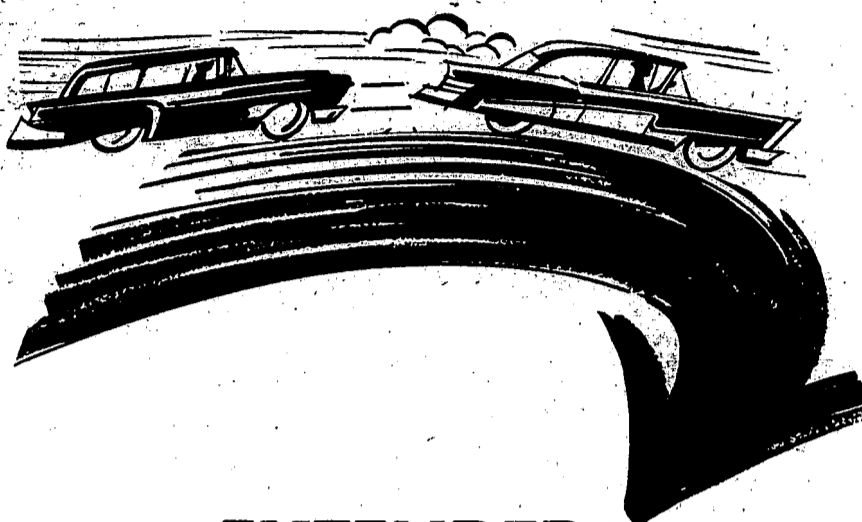
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Copies of your personal papers, etc., made while you wait.

The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

25¢ for first copy 10¢ thereafter

Township sticks with association

The Independence Township Board will renew its membership in the Michigan Township Association (MTA) for the second year.

The fee is \$1,485 and includes a monthly newsletter, legal services one day a week that offer legal opinions for no extra charge and the sponsorship of about six seminars a year and a

plaque, said Clerk Christopher Rose.

The township had MTA membership for 15 years and dropped out for two or three years before deciding to rejoin a year ago, Rose said.

For the second year in a row, Trustee Frederick Ritter voted against the proposal to join the organization.

After the meeting, Ritter explained his reasons.

"That organization is living in the dark ages," he said. "There's 1,245 townships in the state. Around 95 percent of them have a population less than 5,000. With our population as large as it is (over 20,000), that organization doesn't address itself to our needs."

Peeking into the past

TEN YEARS AGO
JUNE 27, 1968

Gary McMillan, Mark Cowen, Richard Porritt and Jim Navarre have just returned from the 31st session of the American Legion's Wolverine Boy's State, held at East Lansing.

PFC James D. Baird has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, in Vietnam. The twenty year old, is the son of the James Bairds.

Gordon Booker Jr. took first place in the Riverview Invitational Junior Golf Tournament. Another Clarkston youngster,

Chris Skellenger, took second place.

25 YEARS AGO
JUNE 25, 1953

Clarkston State Bank employees honored Mrs. Duane Hursfall at a farewell dinner. Mrs. Hursfall, and daughters, will

join Mr. Hursfall at their new home in Medina, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson, with their three sons, left their home on South Main to spend a few days on the shores of Lake Huron.



BE COUNTED!! REGISTER TO VOTE FOR AUGUST 8, 1978

New voter registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Hall at 90 North Main St. for the August 8, 1978 Primary Election until 8:00 p.m., July 10, 1978.

The Township Hall will be open Monday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus the following hours:

Saturday, July 8 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday, July 10 — 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGISTRATIONS FOR THE AUGUST 8, 1978
PRIMARY ELECTION WILL CLOSE MONDAY,
JULY 10, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE
Township Clerk

New, high interest on long-term savings at Pontiac State Bank

7 3/4 %

You can now earn 7³/₄% interest, compounded quarterly, when you deposit \$1,000 or more for eight years at Pontiac State Bank.

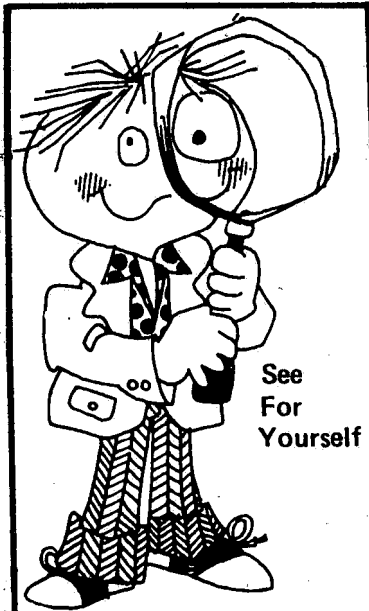
It's a secure place for your long-term funds. Deposits are insured to \$40,000. We also guarantee the interest for the entire eight years if you keep the money on deposit for the full term. There is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

You can choose to receive a monthly interest check if you deposit \$5,000 or more. Just ask for this option with your 7³/₄% savings certificate at any PSB service center.

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Nature center

(Continued from page 25.)

Animal" is a variation of hide-and-seek.

"Nature Crafts," like "Pioneer Living," teaches children to make things they can take home. Among the projects are woven cattail mats, rush baskets, leather pouches and purses and picture frames fashioned from birch bark.

Randy said classes for 9 to 12-year-olds are more sophisticated versions of the programs described above. For example, "Environmental Studies" is similar to "Animal Studies," only the kids explore insects, birds, fish, plants and geology rather than animal relationships.

Likewise, "Nature Crafts" for older children emphasizes history while allowing the kids to make projects.

"Nature Identification" introduces children to fieldbooks and

keys. Broad ecological concepts are applied which will teach children to read the landscape.

The Drayton Plains Nature Center hasn't neglected older nature lovers in their summer offerings. A three-day class in nature identification for adults will refamiliarize participants with the stars, planets and birds which grace the Michigan skies.

Fishermen can benefit from a knowledge of fish habits and habitats that the course will provide.

For information on the dates and costs of these classes, call the nature center at 674-2119. Any selected activity is bound to teach what Randy said is the nature center's philosophy: "People must learn the relationship between the living and nonliving parts of our environment and our place in it as human beings."



SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

June 20, 1978

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.
Roll: Hallman, Ritter, Rose, and Tower present. Powell absent.

Old Business

1. Tabled action on the Helveston Sewer Agreement.
2. Approved a nine point policy for management employees. Paid bills totaling \$35,794.56.

New Business

1. Approved a resolution to support a citizens petition which requested the closing of Parview street. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, & Rose. Nays: Tower. Powell absent.
2. Approved a resolution requesting that a 25 m.p.h. speed limit be posted along Pine Knob road near Bailey Lake School.
3. Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Steeple Ridge.
4. Exempted Steeple Ridge Plat from the requirements of a central water system. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, & Tower. Nays: Rose.
5. Approved increasing the engineering construction review fees.
6. Opened bids and authorized the full time board members to award the true low bidder for carpeting in the Township Hall.
7. Waived the bid procedure on the modification of a fire department truck.
8. Renewed the township's membership in the Michigan Township's Association. Ayes: Hallman, Rose, & Tower. Nays: Ritter.
9. Delayed action on the Township Police fund transfer.
10. Approved the hiring of a Co-op student in the Assessing Department.
11. Set the wage for the Senior Citizen Program Assistant at secretarial level. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, & Tower. Nays: Rose.
12. Decided to keep the zoning officer as a non-union position. Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, & Rose. Nays: Tower.
13. Discussed the townships application for Community Development funds, the Fire Millage, and the Police Reserves.

The meeting adjourned at 10:26 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be July 11, 1978. This is a change because the 1st Tuesday of the month is July 4, 1978. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall.

Welcome to the new Mr. G's!



We're celebrating our 10th Anniversary and complete renovation! For our customers we have

• 30% Discount On All Men's and Women's Hairstyling and Perms

Good through July 1 with Coupon only!

Fill out the coupon below for the chance to win

• 2 FREE HAIRSTYLES AT MR. G'S

PLUS

DINNER FOR TWO

AT THE BACK COURT RESTAURANT AT DEER LAKE RACQUET CLUB.

COUPON

Take coupon to Mr. G's for \$9.00 hairstyle (reg. \$12) or \$28.00 perm (reg. \$35). Good through July 1 anniversary celebration

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You don't have to have your hairstyled at Mr. G's to register in our drawing. Just fill out the coupon and drop it off at our shop.

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Band takes prize

Millstream

The Clarkston High School Marching Band, which will go international this weekend, won a first place in Bad Axe last Friday.

The band was awarded 51.8 points of a possible 100 to top the two competitors in its flight.

On a subsequent visit to Vassar, the band finished second in its flight, with 51.75 points.

Competition will take the band to Kingsville, Ontario Friday and to the Windsor Freedom Festival Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nikkila of Springfield Township are the proud parents of a son, Bryan Douglas, born June 20.

Bryan weighed in at 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

At home to greet their new brother were Tracy, 6, and Matthew, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nikkila of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. David G. Thompson of Atlanta, Mi.

A daughter, Abigail Irene, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Wilson June 2.

The baby weighed 11 pounds at birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Flint. The family is now moving to Mount Sterling, Ky.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black of Woodhaven.

Larry Arthur Klemm of Hillcrest in Independence Township was awarded a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

The degree was conferred at the university's 125th spring commencement on April 23.

Two Clarkston area students graduated from the Lawrence Institute of Technology on June 4. Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Michael E. Foote, electrical engineering and Lawrence K. Pacer, mechanical engineering.

An open house was held Saturday to celebrate Holly Hawke's graduation from Eastern Michigan University.

Holly, who majored in special education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. (Bud) Hawke of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

Michele S. Leroux of 5357 Columbia, Clarkston, made the dean's list during spring term at Northwood Institute in Midland. Any student who earns a 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale is on the dean's list.

A pancake breakfast will be served by Job's daughters Bethel No. 25 Tuesday from 7 a.m. to noon. The Fourth of July event will be held at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

James E. White, Navy engineer-fireman apprentice, has completed the basic engineman course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The training included theory and construction of internal combustion engines, small diesel engines, air compressors and auxiliary boilers. Duty watches that enginemen stand aboard ship were also introduced.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby White of M-15, Independence Township. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1977 and joined the Navy in January, 1978.

The Davisburg Joggers are planning a potluck dinner Saturday at noon.

The picnic is to be held at the home of Alice Rioux, 9997 Davisburg Rd., Springfield Township.

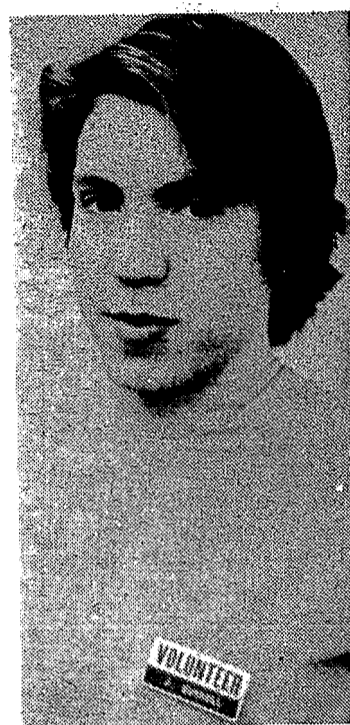
Games and the exchange of white elephant gifts are to be part of the fun.

All senior citizens are welcome to attend.

James W. Huttenlocher of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, has been elected vice president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan.

"There are 950 agencies involved, about 15,000 people," Huttenlocher said.

He is president of Huttenloch-ers-Kerns-Norvell, Inc. 1007 W. Huron, Pontiac.



Joel R. Burnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnell Sr. of Waldon Road, Independence Township, recently received several awards from the American Hospital Assn. for his volunteer work as a medic-aide at Pontiac General Hospital. Joel, who was promoted to medic-aide captain, has spent more than 300 hours on the job in the emergency and intensive care units at PGH. Elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1976-77, Joel graduated from Clarkston High School this spring and plans to begin studies this fall at Oakland University toward a career in medicine.



Blane, Surre vows

Joy Blane and Lynn Surre were married at Pekin First Church of the Nazarene in Pekin, Ill., on June 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blane of Peoria, Ill.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surre of Perry Lake Road. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1974 and Olivet Nazarene College in May.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white Qiana with an empire waistline. She wore a picture hat with a veil down the back and carried a cascade of yellow and white daisies and roses.

The maid of honor, Debra Davis of Pekin, wore a yellow floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of multi-colored

daisies.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jill Stalter and Mrs. Janice Bush, sisters of the bride, and Sarah Walker. They wore yellow floor-length gowns as did the flower girl, Julie Bush, niece of the bride.

Serving as best man was Paul Williams of Bourbonnais, Ill. Other attendants were Mark Surre, brother of the groom, Bernard Starnes and Terry Andress, brothers-in-law of the groom, John Briles and Jim Bush.

Ring bearer was Chad Stalter, the bride's nephew.

For their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Surre went to the Ozarks. They will reside in Bourbonnais, Ill., where Joy will continue her education at Olivet Nazarene College.



Seniors attend fair

Kenneth Clair of Brandon Township waits for the spinning color wheel to determine a winner. Clair was one of about 30 Independent Seniors who took part in a country fair last week attended by over 300 senior citizens from northwest Oakland County. The fair included carnival games, prizes and a chicken dinner and was held at the CAI building, Waterford. For information on senior activities, call Darlene Bringard, coordinator, at 625-8223.

CLARKSTON NEWS

Engagements

More Millstream



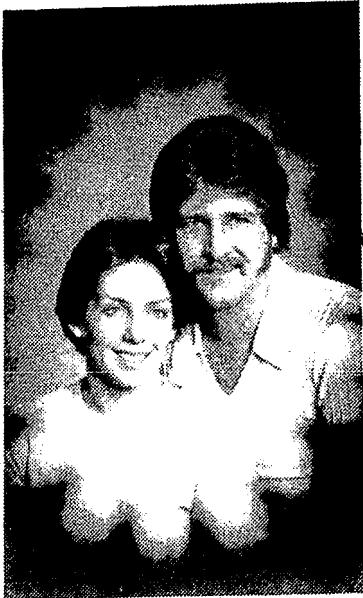
Kimberly Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin of Morningstar Court, Independence Township, and Robert Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward of Union Lake, are planning a wedding July 22. The bride-to-be is a student at Oakland Community College. Her fiancé is employed by Tamaroff Buick-Opel.



Sandra Lynn McCracken and Paul A. Chambers are planning a June, 1979, wedding. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McCracken of Carson City. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers of Paramus Drive, Independence Township. Sandra and Paul graduated from John Wesley College this year and are employed by Alternative Programs Inc. as counselors.



Sue Ellen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Evans of Mary Sue, Independence Township, and Dennis Dean Souheaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Souheaver of Auburn Heights, are planning an October 14 wedding. The bride-elect, a 1974 Clarkston High School graduate, is employed by Evans and Associates Inc. Her fiancé is employed by Greyhound Food Management.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Roszczewski, of Lake Orion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie to Michael Joseph Mersino.

Ms. Roszczewski is a 1974 graduate of Lake Orion High School.

Mersino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Mersino of Clarkston, is a 1973 graduate of Clarkston High School.

A September 23 wedding is planned.



Diana Mae Bond of Waterford and Ronald Shepard of Sylvan Lake are planning a June 1, 1979 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dale Bond of Allen Road, Independence Township, and Betty Bond of Waterford. She is employed by Waterford Schools. Her fiancé, son of Leo Shepard of California and the late Mrs. Shepard, is a teacher for Waterford Schools.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W Seymour Lake Road, Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours Wed 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd (M-24 near I-75) B School 9:45, M Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father 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 Tolliver Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip 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 10:30
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 7:00 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 Orionville 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 10:30a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	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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HAUPT PONTIAC North Main	HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Highway
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 - 625-5071	HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.

SCAMP benefit great day for kids

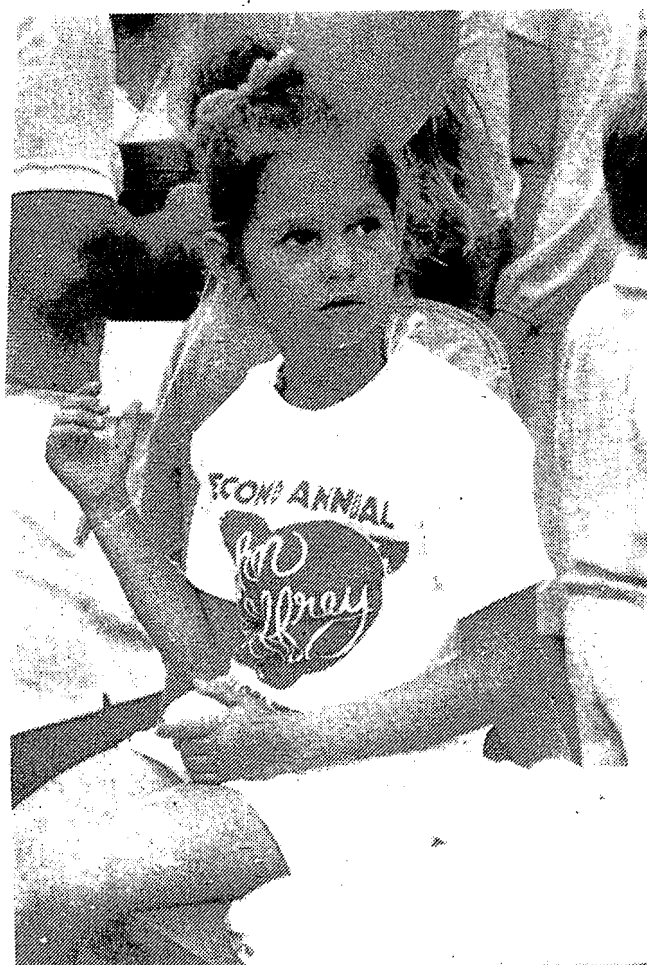


Bill Bonds, celebrity chairman for the SCAMP benefit, and Lew Wint, president of the volunteers for SCAMP fund-raising events, discuss their success in helping support the five-week day camp for over 200 handicapped children.

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



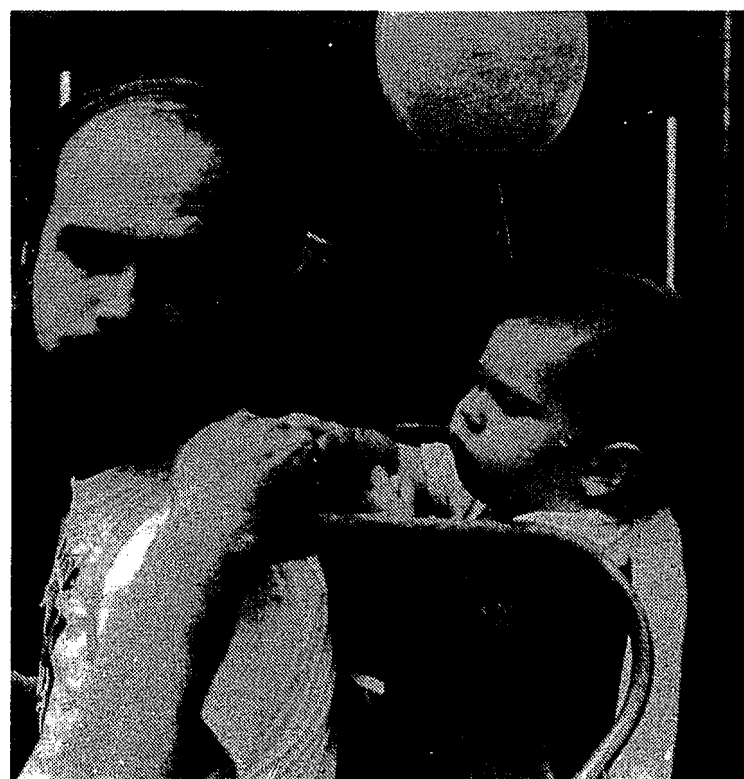
Fresh from the swimming pool, Tara Doyle was one of the many children who took part in the fun to support SCAMP.



Kim Cook sat on the stage and listened to the band.



Chris Jones as Muffin the Clown came from Berkley to join other volunteers from Little Caesar's Pizza.



Kurt Steckling had a bird's eye view of the party and enjoyed sharing the food, prepared by the Clarkston Rotary Club, with his dad, John.

Take home something nice from STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS NOW...UP TO 8% ON SAVINGS AND A FREE GIFT, TOO!

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7. Sunbeam Electric Kitchen Wall Clock.



Or...take one of these free gifts for a deposit of \$5,000 or more

1. Sunbeam Miniature Walnut Grandfather Clock with swinging pendulum.
2. Sunbeam Mantel Clock with chime.
3. GE Steam & Dry Iron with non-stick Teflon II coated Soleplate.
4. GE Digital Alarm Clock with lighted time dial.
5. GE "Touch 'N Curl" Mist-Dry Curler with Wave Comb.
6. GE Electric Slicing Knife with detachable cordset.
7. GE "Frank-N-Burger" Grill with reversible grid for hamburgers and hotdogs.
8. GE Portable 3-Speed Mixer with finger tip control and beater clips for self storage.
9. GE AM/FM Portable Radio with 9-volt battery included.
10. Sunbeam Automatic Can Opener/Knife Sharpener.



All these gifts available for deposits to new or existing accounts. Federal regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only.

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You simply keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 12 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 6.66% annually.

6 3/4% 30-Month Savings Certificates*
\$1,000 Minimum Deposit
Just keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 30 months and with interest paid and compounded quarterly, you receive 6.92% annually.

7 1/2% 48-Month Savings Certificates*
\$1,000 Minimum Deposit
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.

7 3/4% 72-Month Savings Certificates*
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NEW 8% 96-Month Savings Certificates*
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Now even higher interest on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 96 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 8.24% annually.



ASK ABOUT OUR NEW 26-WEEK CERTIFICATES! *
RATE IS 1/4% MORE THAN TREASURY BILL AVERAGE AUCTION RATE. MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$10,000

*You can withdraw your money at any time. However, in accordance with federal regulations on all certificate accounts, a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. The withdrawn funds will lose 90 days interest and in addition the interest on the withdrawn funds will be recalculated from the original term of the certificate at the then current regular passbook rate.

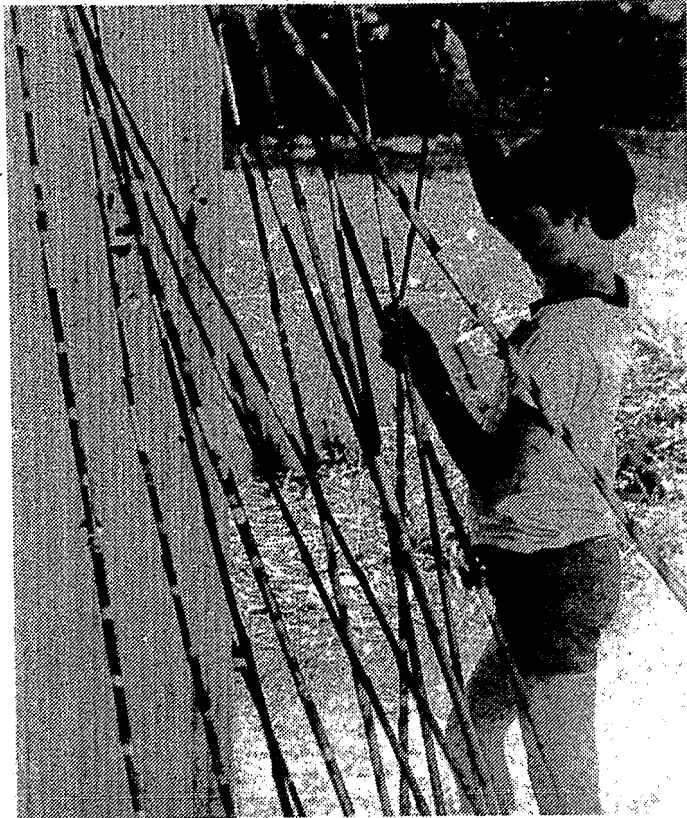
OFFICES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU AT



50 W Big Beaver, Birmingham 645-1500
99 W Maple, Birmingham 647-6800
3700 W Maple, Birmingham 647-1505
825 W Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills 642-7743
25950 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills 477-2110
32920 W Thirteen Mile, Farmington Hills 855-1444

1310 Rochester Road, Rochester 652-2720
2401 W Big Beaver Road, Troy 643-9600
2699 W Big Beaver, Troy 643-7400
940 E Long Lake Road, Troy 689-4550
5673 Dixie Highway, Waterford 623-9255
31040 Lahser Rd., Birmingham (Open 1978) 642-4650

Goin' fishin'



Selecting a fishing pole from the collection at Independence Oaks takes some concentration. Jeff Bradley, one of the youngsters who visited the day camp at the park Monday, took his time at this important task. Jeff came with the group from Andersonville playground.

CHALET \$67,900

A sharp A-Frame styled home with 2 and a half baths, fireplace in livingroom, 3 large bedrooms, fantastic view from second floor loft area, basement, 2 and a half car garage, over an acre; close to I-75. Call now.

10 ACRE RANCH \$79,900

Rambling ranch offering 3 bedrooms, family room, ledge stone fireplace, 2 baths, full basement, 32x60 barn, fenced area, Clarkston schools. Must see—call Evans for appointment.

OLDER FARM HOUSE \$69,900

Loaded with character, this charming home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge dining room stone fireplace in living room, 4 outbuildings and approx. 13 and a half acres. Call for details—674-4191.

CUSTOM COLONIAL \$87,900

Beautifully decorated home with 3 large bedrooms, den, formal dining room, 2 baths, finished walk-out basement, conversation pit fireplace, small pond, sprinkling system, many extras. Built in 1976—call Evans now—674-4191.



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Tired of annual fix up - paint up? Then here's the home for you. Complete aluminum exterior. This almost new home has hardwood floors, carpeting and ceramic bath and lake privileges. Priced in the low \$30's. Ask for #1079

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For information enhancing your participation within Oakland County's marketplace contact:

The Oakland County Business Ethics Board

10 W. Huron St., Suite 315
Pontiac, MI 48058

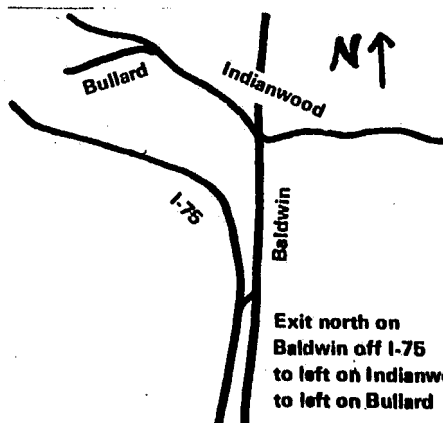
[313] 335-6148



Hillview Estates II

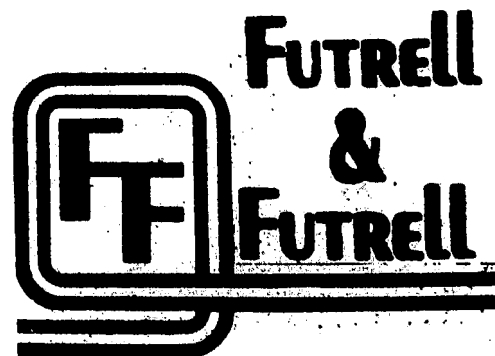
COME & SEE

The lovely setting for Hillview Estates II, a brand new subdivision in a desirable area of Independence Twp. Set in a beautiful lakes area, you will have paved streets with curbs and township water, with easy access to I-75. Come out this Sunday afternoon to see our building plans and to select your lot. A representative will be on hand to answer any questions and to give you all the details.



Hillview Estates II

Choose 3 or 4 bedroom quad-level, tri-level, or ranch homes with 2 or 3 baths, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, large family room, natural fireplace and more! All this on prime lakefront and hilltop Independence Township lots. Prices start at \$62,900.



5886 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON
623-9690

Coping with kids

Cars for grads



by Ellen and Jim Windell

At graduation time it is always amazing how many young people receive cars as gifts. A rather nifty payoff for a job well done, but such bountiful gifts may reflect a hazard in an affluent society.

All of us parents want to provide as much love and security as possible for our children. To some parents this means attempting to shelter the

children from frustrations and deprivations.

Parents who try to save their youngsters from deprivation are often seeking to compensate for their own childhood frustrations by giving the children the things "I didn't have when I was a child."

When parents systematically go about using money and gifts to smooth the way of life are

likely to be growing a child who may tend to believe that "the world owes me a living."

The joy of life and living is probably not in achieving success but in the pursuit of success. Once having achieved a certain amount of success we find that we are not as happy or fulfilled as we thought we would be.

We as parents, seem to forget this and try to make life easier for our children by depriving them of the struggle that led to character development for us.

In effect, parents neglect their children by making life comfortable and less of a fight. But, even in the midst of affluence, we can still give our children deprivation.

Privation means withholding the usual comforts of life. In our society the usual comforts include a great deal that has little to do with necessity.

Building in to the "advantages" we give to children some healthy deprivation and reason for struggle may be the way to make sure that children have it just as "good" as we had it.

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

The place you live often determines whether you need two automobiles, one, or none. Among the things to consider when making a home purchase is the convenience of going to work, getting to shopping, and schools, in terms of distance and methods of transportation required. For most families in this day and age the home is the center from which commuting and acquisition of goods and services originate. Anticipate travelling costs in order to know how much you will need for spending.

The knowledgeable people at BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., right next to the new Clarkston Post Office, 625-5821 can take care of all your real estate needs with expertise. See us whether you're buying, selling or renting; our highly qualified and well trained staff are always ready to serve you. Hours: 9-9 Mon.-Thur.; 9-6 Fri, Sat.; 11-5 Sun.

HANDY HINT:

Remember that communities with good schools are usually stimulating in other ways, too.

Don't settle for less



Clarkston, 3 bedroom Brick & Aluminum ranch, 2 half baths, 1 full bath, family room, inground pool, recreation area in basement, garage on large lot. \$64,900.



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Clarkston, Michigan

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10.2 acres	\$30,900.00
10.2 acres	\$30,900.00
10.6 acres	\$27,900.00
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	\$12,900.00
1/2 acre 2	\$12,900.00
1/2 acre 3	\$12,900.00
1/2 acre 4	\$13,900.00
1/2 acre 5	\$14,900.00
1/4 acre 6	\$15,900.00
2 acres 7	\$17,900.00
2 1/2 acres 8	\$17,900.00
2 acres 9	\$17,900.00
1/2 acre 10	\$13,900.00
1 acre 11	\$15,900.00
3/4 acre 12	\$14,900.00
3/4 acre 13	\$14,900.00
1/2 acre 16	\$12,900.00

Option of this tract are subject to final plat. Price subject to change without notice.

682-5551

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON

WALK TO VILLAGE and to schools from this 3 bedroom ranch featuring a large open area kitchen with double door wall walk-out to a covered patio. Family room. Central air. Many mature trees provide both shade and privacy. Fantastic buy at \$44,900!

625-5700

MEMBER OF:

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Sharp and Beautiful



(SA-364) Sharp 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful Bald Eagle Lake. Huge "L" shaped living room with dining area. Heated garage, newly decorated, new blown insulation. Screened porch. Private drive. Kitchen appliances to stay with the home. Lake offers year around enjoyment in an area for snowmobiling and swimming. \$54,900. Call 627-2861.

Bring Ma and the Kids



(SA-384) A country setting with city conveniences only 4.5 miles from Grand Blanc and close to I-75. This four bedroom two bath home on a half acre lot has the garden growing for you. Only \$43,500. Call 625-1200.

Swanson & Associates



Clarkston
625-1200

Ortonville
627-2861

PHOTOCOPIES

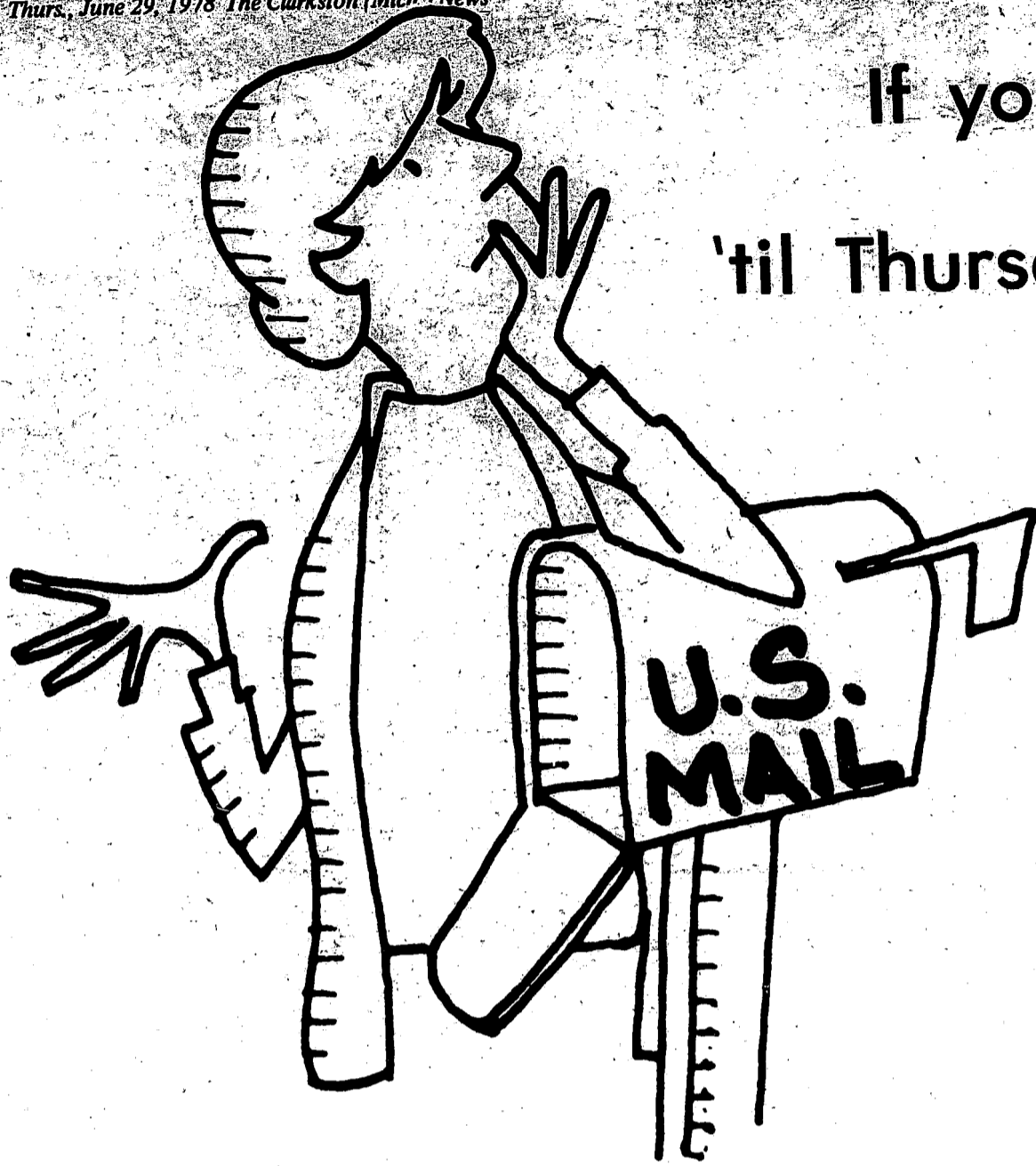
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Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

Ella Fitzgerald Meadow Brook Festival

An Ella Fitzgerald concert is a special brand of magic, but when the special unannounced guest is a Zoot Sims you are in for an exciting evening.

The first lady of song led off the Friday Jazz Series at Meadow Brook Music Festival last Friday night with a strong performance that belies her age and more than four decades in the music business.

Miss Fitzgerald has lost none of her power and range and what she can do with a song, or a word from a song, is impressive. Take her encore number for example, "Thanks For the Memories." She doesn't just sing the word "memories." She caresses it, stretches it out—giving it more syllables, each one a different modulated note, than Webster ever thought about.

She said in the beginning of her smart one-hour set that she and the Tommy Flanagan trio were going to mix it up with standards and some new tunes, and that's exactly what she did. Of course, what Ella concert

would be complete without some of her old favorites like "How High the Moon," "Angel Eyes," and "One Note Samba?" Ella didn't disappoint anyone, because these were included and sounded as good as the first time we heard them.

The opening act was tenor Zoot Sims along with a trio composed of two old sidekicks of Ella, Detroit Tommy Flanagan at the piano and bass player Keter Betts. They teamed up with a relative newcomer, drummer Jimmy Smith.

In a 40-minute set, Zoot Sims

mellowed his way through a half-dozen songs that displayed his relaxed rhythmic approach. His debt to the great tenor Ben Webster was evident by his second number, "Memories of You," in which Zoot showed a breathy tone and a full, rich quality that did justice to this ballad. On other songs his light tone and subdued soarings inspired the other musicians to improvisational heights. Both Tommy Flanagan and Jimmy Smith were outstanding in their solo spots on "Love for Sale."

Library scene

Afternoon movies will continue to be shown at the library throughout the summer, due to the overwhelming response to the program.

The movies are shown at 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

A movie and story hour for children also is continuing every

other Thursday at 11 a.m.

Dress patterns still are being solicited for a pattern exchange.

Books that are not in use can be taken to the library for its annual book sale.

The following have been added to the library's collection: "Adrien Arpel's Three-Week Crash Makeover/Shapeover Beauty Program" by Adrien Arpel, "The Black Castle" by Les Daniels, "The Last Convertible" by Anton Myrer, "The Last Sherlock Holmes Story" by Michael Dibdin, "My Mother My Self" by Nancy Friday, "The Only Investment Guide You Will Ever Need" by Andrew Tobias, "Total Loving" by Joan Garrity, "The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice Cream God" by John R. Power, "The World According to Garp" by John Irving and "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot" by Hugh Carter.

The library has gratefully acknowledged a \$50 gift from Roy Alger in memory of his sister, Mrs. Viola Alger Walter.

—Sushil Lahiri, librarian

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Public



Notice

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, July 5, 1978, 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

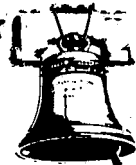
- 1) CASE #770 Edwin J. Beattle
EXISTING NON-CONFORMING MANUFACTURING USE IN C-3 ZONING
APPLICANT REQUESTS TO ERECT A 10,500 Sq. Ft. WAREHOUSE FACILITY
Moon Valley Rustic Furniture Dixie Highway Lot 9
08-32-277-006
- 2) CASE #771 Calvin Lang
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL APPROVAL FOR PARKING LOT EXPANSION C-3 Zoning Clarkston Big Boy Dixie Highway
08-32-226-014
- 3) CASE #772 Charter Oak Homes, Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS A REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 9' TO ERECT A NEW HOME
Fawn Valley Dr. Lot 55 Deerwood Subdivision
08-16-102-014
- 4) #773 Ralph C. Ferdon
APPLICANT REQUESTS A 25' SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLIT NEW HOME
Maybee Rd. between Clintonville & Waldon Rds. 20 Acre Par
08-25-200-023
- 5) CASE #774 Joseph A. Smilnak
APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL APPROVAL TO RELOCATE TRAILER SALES BUSINESS WITH OUTDOOR STORAGE OF VEHICLES INTO C-3 ZONING - (from 6751 Dixie to 6670 Dixie)
08-29-377-006
- 6) CASE #775 John P. Kaiser Rep By: Robert Kostin
APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO ALLOW HOUSE TRAILER ON PROPERTY WHILE NEW HOUSE IS IN CONSTRUCTION.
Holcomb Rd. between Reese and Allen Parcel F
08-18-401-001
- 7) CASE #776 L. Grossman Rep By: S. Fuller
APPLICANT REQUESTS PRIVATE ROAD TO EFFECTUATE LOT SPLIT
Shapple Rd. 19 1/4 Acre Parcel
Between Hadley & Perry Lake Rds.
08-04-100-031
- 8) CASE #777 Joseph Noll
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 15' TO ERECT A NEW HOME
Waldon Rd. Lot 1 Woodglen Estates
08-28-128-006

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

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher L. Rose
Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel
Building Department

Public



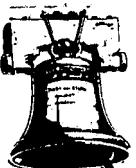
Notice

A public hearing will be held in the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, on Tuesday, July 11, 1978, at 2:00 p.m. At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will hear comments concerning boating problems on Deer Lake and Round Lake, Independence Township, Oakland County.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Written comments may be submitted to:

Law Enforcement Division
Department of Natural Resources
Box 30028
Lansing, MI 48909

Public



Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

- 1 Blue 1972 Chevrolet Bel Air Four Door V8 Engine
Minimum bid \$400
- 1 Red & White 1973 Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon
V8 Engine
Minimum bid \$500
- 1 Blue 1973 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door 6 Cylinder
Minimum bid \$400

The vehicles can be viewed in the parking lot behind the Township Hall. Mail all bids to: Christopher L. Rose, Independence Township Clerk, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Mi. 48016. The envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid." Bids will be opened July 18, 1978 at the Regular Township Board meeting. Terms of the sale are: Cash, Cashiers Check or Certified Check only. Independence Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Shop talk

Clarkston resident Paul M. Felice, director of operations and personnel at Felice's Quality Market in Pontiac, recently attended the 11th annual Supermarket Checker Education Institute at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Felice said the seminar was "excellent." The program was designed to raise awareness of better training procedures for cashiers and other grocery employees.

Waterford Disposal of Clarkston won a one-year contract from the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners on June 19 with their low bid of \$9,048.

The Clarkston firm will take care of refuse disposal at state trunkline rest areas.

Board okays individual wells

Cluster housing supported

Tentative preliminary plat approval for the Steeple Ridge cluster housing development was granted by the Independence Township Board.

The development will be located east of the Village of Clarkston north of Clarkston-Orion and west of Perry Lake Road.

The 15-acre site will include 11 lots of approximately 12,000 square feet each. The homes will be built in clusters to preserve the wetlands included in the acreage.

Construction on the homes will probably start next summer according to Delton Lohff, engineer employed by Tom Murphy who owns the property.

The township board also approved Steeple Ridge's ex-

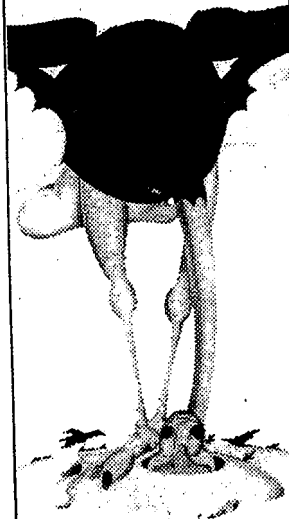
emption from the water system requirement of township Ordinance No. 52.

The ordinance requires a central water system for developments of home sites less than one acre. The exemption means the homes can be built with individual wells.

The board members present unanimously favored the preliminary plat at last week's regular board meeting.

On a roll call vote, Clerk Christopher Rose voted no on the ordinance exemption and the other members voted yes. Trustee Jerry Powell was absent.

Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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\$ COUPON SPECIAL \$
This ad is worth \$2.00 off every chair stripped by us. NO LIMIT!!
7605 Highland Rd. (M-59) Pontiac, Michigan 48054 (1 mile west of the Airport)
Antique Clock Repair Free Estimates **666-1320**
HOURS: TUES. THURS. FRI & SAT. 9-5 WED. 9-7 CLOSED SUN. & MON.

Rubber Stamps made for every business. Personal or professional. Clarkston News. 5 S. Main Street.

NOTICE
The Village of Clarkston is accepting sealed bids for the following equipment. The Village Council has the right to refuse any or all bids.
1) 1972 Model 3500 Ford Tractor with front loader, 3/4-1 yard bucket, cozy cab, 3 point hitch, rear blade, wheel weights and loaded tires. Minimum bid \$3,500.00.
2) 5 foot rotary mower to fit standard 3 point hitch. Minimum bid \$175.00.
3) Bolens QT-16 Lawn and Garden Tractor with 54" snow blade, 48" mower and tire chains. Minimum bid \$1,200.00.
The equipment may be seen at the Village DPW Garage, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan.
Mail bids to Village of Clarkston, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Indicate on envelope "sealed bid." Bids must be in by 4:00 p.m. July 10, 1978.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

ONE SURE THING . . . The well being and training of your child is uppermost in your mind when you must be away.


SUNBEAM DAYCARE
6300 Clarkston Rd. **CENTER** Sponsored by the First Church of God, a community church

Your child is treated as a priceless gift of God.

The warm friendly Director and staff have a combined experience of over 30 years of providing child care. Our new facility offers: Large air-conditioned rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, enclosed play areas, large sky-lighted atrium for inside fun, plus all the right kinds of toys. We stress the social, physical, emotional and mental development of your child. Open 7:30 until 6pm daily.

We meet all governmental regulations. 625-1324 625-8272
ENROLL NOW FOR FALL.
Director—Pam Dale. Qualified, college graduate.

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ *Public* ★ *Notice* ★
★  ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ADOPTED: June 10, 1978
EFFECTIVE: June 20, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Ordinance NO. 26

AN ORDINANCE EXEMPTING STEEPLE RIDGE SUBDIVISION FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF A CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM AS REQUIRED IN INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52, AS AMENDED

PREAMBLE

Whereas, Independence Township has, by virtue of the powers extended it by State Enabling Act, established by its Ordinance No. 52 certain standards and procedures governing the creation of platted subdivisions within the bounds of said Township, and whereas the standards include a requirement for central water systems in all such subdivisions, and in recognition of the fact that certain subdivisions, for reasons relating specifically to those subdivisions cannot reasonably be constructed with such central water systems, and further in recognition of the fact that the Township of Independence can be harmoniously developed with reasonable protection extended concerning the health, safety and welfare of its citizens if, in those few instances where the facts merit, the requirement for such central water systems are waived, this Ordinance is therefore adopted waiving said requirement as it concerns the above named Subdivision only, and no other.

THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

ARTICLE I. EXCEPTION FROM CENTRAL REQUIREMENT.
Section 1.1. The above named Steeple Ridge subdivision is hereby excepted from all of those provisions of Ordinance No. 52 requiring the installation of a central water system, including those portions requiring a central pump house, the granting of easements, and the like. All other aspects of Ordinance No. 52 shall remain in full force and effect as it concerns said Subdivision, the only exception being the central water system requirement, it being the Township Board's intent that no central water system be required, but that all other aspects of the said Ordinance No. 52 be enforced in full.

ARTICLE II. EFFECTIVE DATE.
Section 2.1. There being no penalty provision in this Ordinance, said Ordinance shall take immediate effect, but said Ordinance shall nevertheless be published in accordance with the requirements of state statute.

Adopted this 20th day of June, 1978 by the Independence Township Board by the following vote:
Ayes: Hallman, Ritter, and Tower.
Nays: Rose.
Absent: Powell

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township
June 29, 1978



For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

FOR SALE

DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE plus 3 leaves full pad and 6 chairs. \$135. 623-6464.††45-3CW

HORSEBOARDING available. Call 625-0958 after 5 P.M.††44-3CW

SOLID WALNUT contemporary tables, 1 cocktail table \$65, one end table \$35, 3 pine captains chairs upholstered seat and back pad. \$50 ea. 623-1455.††45-3CW

STRAWBERRIES: pick your own, 39c per pound, June 26 through mid-July. Open daily 8 to 8. Containers furnished, picnic and play area. Reynolds' Berry Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek Road, North Branch. 13 miles north of Lapeer on M-24 to Burnside Road, 10 miles east and 1/2 mile south. (313) 688-3559.††RC43-tf

SEARS 31 cubic ft. upright freezer \$225. Mediterranean dining room set, 6 chairs, wine server. Distressed pecan. \$500. 628-2016.††43-3p

BARGAIN PRICES on almost-new clothing for everyone. Encore Boutique, 4668 W. Walton, Drayton Plains. 673-0308.††43-3c

1975 HONDA 400 4 cyl. Used one season. Like new. Low mileage. Call Tim, 625-3555.††44-3p

DELUXE frostless upright freezer, 15 1/2 cu. ft. Hardly used. Formerly sold for \$320, now \$150. 625-3560.††44-3c

FOR SALE: 1977 Holly Park: For the discriminating buyer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sliding glass doorwall off living room with redwood deck, patio, sodded, landscaped lot, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. 628-0814 or 239-5843.††44-3p

PEWTER ASHTRAY with tile centers of colorful American birds. \$2.50. Boothby's, Dixie and White Lake Rd. 625-5100.††44-3c

ATC 90 3 WHEEL, balloon tires used. Call after 6pm. 625-1450.††44-3c

SCHWINN STINGRAY 20" boy's bike with 5 speed shift, new tires and tubes, \$50. 625-8331.††43-3f

1973 BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, 14 ft. aluminum boat, trailer and motor. 623-1886.††43-3c

STRAWBERRIES: Opening June 23. Pick your own, 39c per pound. Containers furnished. Open 7am to 5pm daily. Order picked berries at 70c per quart in advance. Located 7 1/2 miles east of Lapeer on M-21, then 8 1/2 miles north to 4840 Lake Pleasant Road. Bigelow Berry Farm, North Branch. 313-688-3765.††LC43-4

ANTIQUO OAK rocking chair, \$50. 625-9525.††43-3f

TWO 14x9 POLISHED ET IV uni-lug wheels with G-50 tires. Two months old. \$150. 4 Chevy Rally wheels 14x7, centers and rings included, \$65. Call 625-1916 ask for Jim.††43-3p

POOL DECK AND equipment, 394-0536.††45-3CW

TWO TWIN BEDS, complete, can be bunked. \$90. Swing set, \$15. Phone 623-0124.††45-3CW

SINGER deluxe model portable, zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per mo., 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.††45-3c

FOR SALE

HILLSIDE FARM: spinning fleece wool quilt batts, sheepskin and goat hide rugs, mittens, hats, stadium cushions. Registered breeding stock. 625-2665.††44-12cw

GREEN WING BACK sofa, \$200. Gold print chair, \$100. Like new. Upright piano, \$100. Antique settee, \$100. Two blue velvet antique chairs, \$100 ea. 634-8451.††43-2cw

LARGE DRESSER with mirror and chest. Excellent condition. 627-2353 after 4.††43-3cw

HOMETTE MOBILE home at Clarkston Lakes, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. Will sacrifice, \$12,900. 628-7942.††43-3cw

'69 FORD WAGON, runs. \$100. Ladies' MacGregor golf clubs, \$100. 3 bikes, \$10, \$15, \$25. Service for 12 Noritake bone china, antique. 625-3537.††43-3cw

30" NORGE GAS STOVE, \$35. 623-6838.††42-3f

RAM JET MINI bike, 4hp, runs good, \$85. 625-8331.††43-3f

16'x32' SOLAR BLANKET for pool. Used only one season. \$150. Antique Hoosier style kitchen cupboard, \$125. 623-7106.††43-3p

SEARS ALUMINUM Jon boat, 12 ft. 5 hp Sears motor, \$225; 5000 BTU Whirlpool air conditioner, \$75. 625-5373.††43-3c

FIXTURES and equipment of The Aquarium and Pet Shop must be sold by 6-29-78. 51 Glenwood, Pontiac K-Mart Shopping Center. 338-8976.††LC45-1c

KENMORE ELEC. range, \$10. Grass seeder, \$7.50; entertainment center, \$10; alum. storm door, 36", \$8; alum. storm window, \$10; golf clubs, \$45. 673-1436.††45-3p

80 GALLON ELEC. hot water tank. Exc. condition. J box included. \$40. 19" ward's Remington chain saw. Like new. Extra chain. 5.5 cubic in. engine, \$110. 674-2502.††45-3p

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.††45-1c

1970 CAMBRIDGE 2 bedroom, family section Clarkston Lakes. Built ins. Some furniture. \$5550. 628-9308. 625-0410 Watts.††45-3c

INTERNATIONAL Cub tractor with mower, exc. cond. 394-0339.††45-3c

WHITE KELVINATOR 2 door refrigerator freezer. \$125. 625-4549.††45-3c

EXQUISITE PAIR solid cherry barrel backed caned chairs. Exc. condition. \$100 ea. 625-2582.††45-3c

THREE AIR conditioners. Various sizes. 625-2734.††45-3c

SKIRTING FOR mobile home, \$95. 628-0996 or 673-2700.††45-3CW

TABLE AND CHAIRS, walnut coffee table, girl's bikes, glass display case, glass cabinet, waders. 391-2421.††45-3c

FOR SALE

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Map "water pills", Pine Knob Pharmacy.††43-4p

BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean black and white sofa. Excellent condition. Best offer. 625-1126.††44-3cw

TROPICAL FISH and parrots, 50% off thru June 29. The Aquarium and Pet Shop, 51 Glenwood, Pontiac, K-Mart Shopping Center. 338-8976.††LC44-2c

BY OWNER: Mio? 72 Liberty, 2 bedroom mobile home, 14x65. Under 2 acres, well and septic. \$15,000. 693-8373.††LC44-3

ANTIQUO OAK rocking chair, \$50. 625-9525.††43-3f

TWO 14x9 POLISHED ET IV uni-lug wheels with G-50 tires. Two months old. \$150. 4 Chevy Rally wheels 14x7, centers and rings included, \$65. Call 625-1916 ask for Jim.††43-3p

8 PC. LIVING Room Group—Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, 3 Tables, 2 Lamps. All for \$598.88. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly.††45-1c

MUSIC CENTERS, K.D. in walnut finish. \$28.88 and \$49.95. Winglemire Furniture Store - Holly. 45-1c

LADIES WESTERN RIDING Boots size 7-1/2, \$25. Brand new sandalwood color. 625-5266.††44-3F

GAS DRYER 6 mo. old. 673-2700. 628-0996.††45-3CW

ENGLISH SADDLE forward seat. New saddle pad. \$75. 627-2152.††45-3f

TEMCO 10,500 BTU baseboard gas heater and thermostat. Almost new. \$75. 625-3560.††43-3f

STRAWBERRIES: U-PICK. Daily 8am 'til ... (2 farms). New specialty. (Sept., Oct., Nov.) Fall red raspberries. Symanzik's Berry Farms, M-15, 2 1/2 miles north of Ortonville to Horton Rd., west 2 1/2 miles Gale, north 1/2 mile to east Baldwin, west 1/2 mile to 8146 East Baldwin Rd., Goodrich, or take I-75 north to Grand Blanc, M-54 exit, north 1/2 mile to East Baldwin Rd., east 2 1/2 miles. (313) 636-7714.††44-1fcw

NEED DEHUMIDIFIER for damp basement? Moved, no longer need Sears 20 pint automatic, used 3 summers. New condition. 666-4083.††45-3c

REAL ESTATE

ON TITABAWASSEE River, Gladwin County. Two bedroom, two baths, home with additional bedroom in basement. Large 18x26 family room, with corner fireplace, central air and heat, carpet throughout. Modern kitchen. 30x45 concrete building with 12 ft. walls, two doors 11x12 and 10x10 with electric lift, all this on 5 well landscaped, sodded lots and with a steel bulkhead. Boat house with electric boat lift. Near state land. 1 block off Hwy. #61. \$8,000 below appraised price. by owner (617) 426-7572.††45-2CW

CLARKSTON AREA: 3 to 10 acres, lake fronts and privileges, paved streets, horses OK, bridle paths. From \$18,995, only \$175 a month. Land Owners Co. Call 625-1340.††LC43-3c

REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES. OLD farm house and garage. Quarter mile road frontage. Clarkston schools. Five miles to expressway. 625-4626.††45-3CW

BEAUTIFUL 3/4 ACRE lake front lot on Simpson Lake, Mt. Holly area. \$17,900 terms. Call Mark Real Estate. 625-8956.††45-3c

GRAYLING-KALKASKA area. Secluded, 10 acres wooded, trail road, excellent deer and wildlife area. Close to electric and state forest. Beautiful building site for cabin or mobile. \$5500 with \$500 down on 8% land contract. \$50 monthly. Call 616-258-4873, evenings, 616-258-9289 or write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, Box 254, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.††45-6p

10 WOODED ACRES Mancelona-Gaylord area in beautiful hardwood forest, excellent hunting and fishing location, \$4995 with \$500 down and \$50 per month on 8 percent land contract, survey and title insurance provided. Call 616-533-6436, day or evening or write Northern Land Company, Box 217, Bellaire, Michigan 49615.††43-3p

LAKE ORION colonial with country setting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace and more. \$48,900. Ask for Carol Thorne, Aerowood Real Estate. 693-7111.††RC43-3

OXFORD COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, formal dining room. Home is spotless. \$82,500, ask for Dean Harris, Aerowood Real Estate, 693-7111.††RC43-3

LAKE ORION waterfront contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage and boathouse. The most unique house in the area. For the buyer who wants something different. \$149,000. Carol Thorne, Aerowood Real Estate, 693-7111.††43-3c

ON TITABAWASSEE River, Gladwin County. Two bedroom, two baths, home with additional bedroom in basement. Large 18x26 family room, with corner fireplace, central air and heat, carpet throughout. Modern kitchen. 30x45 concrete building with 12 ft. walls, two doors 11x12 and 10x10 with electric lift, all this on 5 well landscaped, sodded lots and with a steel bulkhead. Boat house with electric boat lift. Near state land. 1 block off Hwy. #61. \$8,000 below appraised price.††45-2w

LIVESTOCK

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

SERVICES

SAND, GRAVEL and black dirt. Minimum 3 yards. 625-4747.††42-4c

SPECIALTY CAKES. Baseballs, cars, tennis racquets, trucks, dolls, Mickey Mouse. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212.††45-3p

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144.††2-1f

TWO ENERGETIC GIRLS and truck will do hauling. 623-9285, 625-4192.††44-3c

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. Don Jidas Enterprises.††RC 31-tf

FLUTE LESSONS. Beginners to intermediate students. For information call 625-3209.††43-3f

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. Don Jidas Enterprises.††RC 31-tf

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

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

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

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



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

MODERN CARPET CLEANING. Spring specials running now on steam and shampoo methods. A-1 workmanship. Satisfaction guaranteed. 693-6141.††RC36-tf

BUMPING AND PAINTING, rust work welcome. Summer time special. Complete enamel paint job, \$260. Call for appointment, 625-5927.††98-12cw

WALLPAPERING, custom drapes, quality work, free estimates. 625-0249, 623-6175.††43-3p

CARS CLEANED* washed, rubbed out, waxed, inside cleaned, carpet shampooed, windows cleaned, chrome polished. \$25.00 625-3209 or 394-0781.††45-4p

STUDENTS AND PARENTS

Use summer to maintain and improve reading and math skills. Be on top for next school year by continuing learning skills through summer. Call ...

Reading Extension Center
652-6260

RC45-2

FREE

FREE: husky to good home. Likes children. 1 year old. 625-9742.††43-3f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, cute mixed German shepherd puppies. 391-2788.††45-3f

FREE: 4 male kittens need good home. 332-3012.††43-3f

HELP WANTED

LADY OR COUPLE to operate attractive small motel in Waterford's lake area. Job includes apartment with all utilities furnished, plus good salary to right party. No children, references required. 623-0555, ask for Clare Bigger. †††45-2c

ENGINEERING OPENINGS DESIGNERS LAY-OUT

For automatic parts handling equipment. Minimum 1 year experience.

Due to expansion the above described positions are immediately available. These are permanent openings. We provide excellent salaries and an extensive benefit package including Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Dental, Pension and Cost of Living. Join one of the largest and most progressive companies in the industry. For further information please send resume or apply in person at:

Hadron, Incorporated
3020 Indianwood
Lake Orion, Michigan 48035
44-4c

AMERICAN HOME toy parties are fun. Why not have one. Call 628-4690. †††C43tf

FREE TIME? Let it work for you—demonstrate quality toys and gifts. Earn up to 25% commissions in those "extra hours." Earn sample kit. Call 628-4690. †††C43tf

CLEANING LADY needed to clean model home one day a week. 623-7112. Medallion Homes, Inc. †††43-3c

ASSISTANT TO plant manager. Must have some tool room or press room experience. Applicable development and advancement. Pay commensurate with ability. Drayton Plains area small shop. Phone for interview appointment. 271-8700. †††43-3c

BEAUTICIANS and managers wanted for Montgomery Ward's Beauty Salons. Outstanding opportunity. In North Detroit, metropolitan area. Apply in person to our style director John Kline, at the Pontiac Salon on the second level in Montgomery Wards store. †††C43-4

MAX BROOCK Realtors has two positions open in their Clarkston office for individuals who are eager to be trained on the job and educated in residential real estate sales. Earning potential is self determined and unlimited. For a confidential interview, phone Valerie at 623-7800. †††43-3c

HELP WANTED

I was once given an opportunity—If you'd like the same opportunity and desire a personally satisfying career in real estate sales with individual attention and fun while earning a living, contact me as soon as you finish reading this ad.

Ask for Tom Selhost,
Sales Manager,

Clarkston Real Estate
625-3300

45-1p

\$100+ WEEKLY MAILING circulars! Free supplies, immediate income guaranteed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Home-worker, B427-5LW, Troy, MT 59935. †††43-3p

MANAGER, salesperson for new saddlery shop in Oakland County area. Retail experience necessary. Please write Ted Remke II, 535 Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. †††46-3p

HELP WANTED

ON THE JOB TRAINING opportunities are being offered thru the Oakland County CETA program. These earn while you learn positions are available for unemployed out of school youths between ages of 16-21 who are Oakland County residence. Applicants must also meet a family income limitation which generally averages \$8,540 for a family of 4. There are many types of skill training being offered and wages are equal to the entry level salaries of each job classification. For your chance to obtain permanent employment with a reputable company call Oakland County CETA office at 858-5355. †††42-4C

SALESPERSON for new ski shop in Oakland County area. Please write Ted Remke II, 535 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. †††45-3p

SIDING APPLICATORS and window and door installers. Experience an absolute must. If you are looking for nearby work and the highest pay in the area, call 652-9553. If you are as good as you think, I'll pay for that workmanship. †††RC44-3

WE ARE LOOKING for aggressive, positive, friendly people who are willing to teach others. Your spare time could be an excellent business opportunity. 628-2867 between 3-9pm. †††C43-3

WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

If you are 14-21 years of age, Oakland County resident, unemployed, or in school, from a low income family.

We have many types of work available. All positions pay at least \$2.65 per hour.

For further information contact the office listed below:
Waterford Community Placement Center
4580 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
674-4794

These jobs are offered thru the Oakland County Manpower Div. and Oakland County School Districts.

MAX BROOCK Realtors has two positions open in their Clarkston office for individuals who are eager to be trained on the job and educated in residential real estate sales. Earning potential is self determined and unlimited. For a confidential interview, phone Valerie at 623-7800. †††43-3c

MATURE WOMAN to help with light housework and companion. Own transportation. 673-1608. †††43-3p

EXPERIENCED barber/beautician wanted. Contact Shag Shoppe, 693-4444, only those who are in hair need apply. †††RC43-3

PARTY PLAN supervisors: Merri-Mac toy parties has openings for supervisors and demonstrators in your area. Quality merchandise, highest commission. No investment, delivering or collection. Call Ann Baxter collect, 319-556-8881 or write Merri-Mac, Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa 52001. †††43-2p

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER needed for 3 small children, light housework, live in or own transportation. References required. Call 641-9280 after 5pm. †††RC45-3

HOUSEWIFE AND students would you like to get out of the house for a few hours in the morning or evening? We may have what you are looking for. You need a good strong voice and be willing to work. We will train you completely. For appointment please call Darlene at 623-1568. 9am to 12 or 5 to 8:30. †††45-1c

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT — mature secretary for insurance firm. Prefer experience. Full package of fringe benefits. Office in Clarkston. Please call 625-3644. †††45-3c

MILL HAND: the candidate must be experienced operating milling machines. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm and Saturday, 8am to 12 noon or call the Personnel Department at 313-625-3700 for an appointment. In the Holly, Clarkston, Fenton area. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Sys-T-Mation, Inc. 10301 Enterprise Dr., Davisburg, MI 48019. (Dixie Hwy. north of Rattalee Lake Rd.). †††45-2c

SALES ORDER DESK: immediate placement for the applicant who is able to deal effectively with customers and representatives via the telephone. Ability to perform in an expeditious manner and learn quickly will be requisite of this applicant. Please call Larry Strauss at 887-4111 between 8am and 5pm Monday-Friday or apply in person at Numatics, Inc., 1450 N. Milford Rd., Highland, MI 48031. Equal Opportunity Employer. †††45-1c

MATURE WOMAN or couple 35 or over needed for live-in supervisory position to care for elderly ladies in a secluded wooded setting Clarkston area. Driver's license and cooking abilities required. Vehicles furnished. Extras. Call 625-4252 between 1 and 8 pm. †††45-3p

PRESS ROOM HELP. Includes die setting and all around help. Small shop, Drayton Plains. 674-1611. †††45-1c

WAITRESS WANTED part time, weekends. \$2 hour. Off Broadway Cafe. 693-1977. †††45-3c

EXPERIENCED tellers wanted, full and part time, apply at the Keatington State Bank, 3111 Baldwin Road at Waldon, Pontiac. 391-0333. †††RW41-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COUPLES — SINGLES. Fight inflation with second income. 375-9035. †††44-tf

WORK WANTED

TWO sixteen-year-old girls would like babysitting. 625-9747. †††44-3f

EXPERIENCED house painting. Indoors or outdoors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality materials used. 628-6592. †††LC-44-3

HOUSE CLEANING desired in Clarkston-Waterford area. Own transportation. 332-2635. †††44-3cw

LIGHT HAULING, 625-5334. †††43-3f

YARDWORK: John Duris. Cutting, trimming, weeding, other odd jobs. 625-9585. †††43-3dh

31 YEAR OLD FAMILY MAN looking for business opportunity or partnership in Clarkston area. 673-7158. †††43-3cw

WORK WANTED: 2 dependable and responsible 14 year old girls interested in babysitting, 625-9747 or 625-4938. †††43-3f

BABYSITTING in my home, days or evenings. Experienced. 625-1877. †††45-3c

TWELVE YEAR OLD girl willing to do yard work—Clarkston area. 394-0726. †††44-3f

SEVENTH GRADER willing to babysit Clarkston area. Call 394-0316. †††44-3f

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE secretary, oak. Swag lamp, turquoise naugahyde couch. 673-7126. †††44-3c

DAVISBURG Antiques Market, Springfield Oaks Building, June 25, 4th Sunday each month. 1245 Andersonville Road, 10am to 6pm, air conditioned. Free admission, free parking. †††43-2cw

OAK SIDEBOARDS, oak table and four pressed backs, stain and leaded glass windows, older round top door with casing with 8 beveled windows, old gas stove. 673-6310. †††43-3c

WANTED

GROUPS NEEDING a fund raising project, call Tierra Arts and Design, 625-2511. †††44-3c

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

CASH for used records and tapes, Looney Tunnes, 5200 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains. 623-1888. †††31-TFC

WANTED:
CARS AND TRUCKS
Junk or Used Autos
Top Dollars Paid
858-7231 681-2894
16-tf

WANTED Trash hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582. †††31-TFC

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100.00. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

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

FOUR TICKETS for Sat., July 8 pavilion. Paul Anka concert. Call after 6pm, 673-8510. †††45-2c

Wanted To Rent

RETIRED COUPLE would like furnished house or cottage to rent for Aug. and/or Sept. 625-0026. †††43-3c

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy: small 2 bedroom house Clarkston area. 625-4138. †††43-3c

TWO OR THREE bedroom house. 625-8784. †††44-3c

WANTED: building or garage for storage, boat, etc. 625-4529. †††44-3p

NOTICE

OVEREATING PROBLEMS? "Overeaters Anonymous" can help you! Meetings every Thursday, 7:30 pm, CAI Building. †††43-3cw

AUTOMOTIVE

'74 GOLD DUSTER. Factory air, auto. Big six, PS, steel tires, custom interior. Clean. 57,200 miles. \$1,650. 625-5498. †††45-3p

1977 IMPALA 9 passenger wagon loaded. Mint condition. \$4,650. 627-3097. †††45-3c

1974 VENTURA custom PS/PB, auto., good condition. 57,000 miles. \$1,800. 627-2946. †††45-3c

1968-FORD GALAXIE runs good. Good mileage. \$350. 625-8653. †††45-3c

'65 CHEVY VAN \$70. 625-8956. †††45-1f

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 CHEVY 6 passenger wagon. V-8 automatic steering, brakes, air. Radio, good condition for age. \$475. 625-4565. †††43-3c

'77 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, loaded. \$3,950. 625-1379. †††43-3c

1973 OLDS 98 Regency, 455 engine with 4 barrel. AM/FM stereo and all power equipment. Beautiful interior and runs very good. Needs tires. \$1,150. 627-2946. †††44-3c

1965 BUICK SPECIAL, runs good, \$150. 625-2922. †††44-3c

1974 VEGA. Good transportation. Needs some body work. Runs good. \$700. 681-0565. †††43-3c

1976 FORD E150 van, custom interior, \$4,200. 681-0565. †††43-3c

'72 FORD LTD wagon, 6 passenger, auto., PS/PB, door locks, seat, AM/FM stereo, interior E/C. Runs good. \$950. Phone 623-1138. †††45-3p

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

DATSUN 240Z, 1973, excellent condition. Asking \$3200. 623-1707 days. 625-0635 evenings after 5:30. †††LC35-3dh

FOR SALE: 1973 Catalina 2 dr., air cond., power brakes, steering. \$1,000. Phone 625-3258. †††44-3p

1972 CHRYSLER Newport custom. Air cond., power brakes, and steering. Good condition. \$800. Ph. 625-3654. †††44-3cw

FOR SALE: 77 GRAND PRIX, landau, power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, 60/40 seat, AM/FM stereo, more. Exc. cond. 628-1391 after 6pm. †††33-tfcwdh

1977 LeMANS, PS/PB, automatic, air, tape deck, V-8 engine, \$4000. 394-0335. †††44-3cw

1972 CADILLAC coupe Deville, full power, stereo, a cream puff. 394-0046. †††40-3W

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY GS Brougham. 4 door, PS/PB, windows and door locks. AM/FM, 39,000 miles. \$2,000. 625-1298. †††44-3c

1976 CADILLAC COUP-de-Ville. Lots of extras. Good condition. \$5200.00 or best offer. 391-1097 call between 2 - 5. †††LC-44-3

COBRA 89XLR. Extra frequencies. \$165.00 628-5976. †††LC-44-1

1964 60 PASSENGER school bus excellent condition, \$900. 693-4444. †††RC43-3

1973 9 PASSENGER Safari wagon. All power, AM stereo, 43,000 miles, 1 owner. 625-3578. †††43-3cw

'75 CADILLAC coupe, 31,000 miles. Nice condition. 394-0678. †††45-3CW

'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker, loaded, like new, \$950. 625-1379. †††43-3c

FOR SALE: 1973 Catalina, 2 dr., air cond., power brakes, steering. \$1,000. Phone 625-3258. †††43-3p

1977 TRANS-AM. Black, T-top, bird. 12,000 miles. Call 625-3507. †††43-3cw

1963 BONNEVILLE. Like new, \$600 or best offer. 674-0113. †††45-3p

1973 RINTO 3000 speed, excellent MPG, new shocks, brakes, battery, exhaust, snow tires. \$700 or best offer. 625-2249 evenings. †††45-3CW

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 26 Buffalo, 3 family, furniture, etc. 9am Sat., July 1. ††45-1p

BARN SALE: 6245 Clarkston Rd., Sat. and Sunday, July 1 and 2. 10-6. ††45-1c

GARAGE SALE: three families, Thurs. and Fri., 9-4. Amy Drive off M-15, north of I-75. ††45-1c

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. \$10. 625-4492. ††44-3f

BRITTANY SPANIEL, AKC registered, 4 weeks. 5 male, 5 female, \$80 each. 625-8597. ††44-3cw

TROPICAL FISH and parrots, 50% off thru June 29. The Aquarium and Pet Shop, 51 Glenwood, Pontiac, K-Mart Shopping Center. 338-8976. ††LC44-2c

SHELTIE COLLIE puppies, 7 weeks old. \$5. 625-4513 ††44-3c

BLACK TOY POODLE 7 months old, all shots. 625-3481. ††45-3c

Wanted Real Estate

WANTED: home on Deer Lake by private party. 642-2643 ††43-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: house. Unique lake setting, private road, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, dock. \$285. 394-0278. ††43-3cw

FOR RENT: 82 N. Holcomb in village. 2nd floor 2 bedroom apartment, plus large attic room. Stove and refrigerator. No children or pets. Just remodeled. \$290 plus utilities. One month deposit. 625-2064, 682-2811. ††45-3c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly ladies, pleasant surroundings, laundry, private lakeside home, excellent care. 627-2019. †† RC31-1f

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

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

INSTRUCTION

MOTHER-TODDLER swim classes beginning now. Private pool. 625-2775. ††44-2f

LOST

\$50 REWARD for return of sailboat sails stolen June 14 from Deer Lake Beach. Contact Don Slavin at 858-0554. ††44-3p

REC. VEHICLES

9 1/2 CABANA TRAILER awning, blue, \$15. Leather golf bag, pro size and putter, \$10. 625-3134. ††44-3f

1972 STARCRAFT pop-up camper. Furnace, stove, icebox, wardrobe, spare tire, awning and boat carrier. Exc. cond. \$1,200. 625-3626. ††44-3c

16 FT. '73 STARCRAFT Fiberglass, Deep "V" hull. '76 85 hp Mercury, only 10 hours with trailer full top and side curtains. Exceptionally clean. 394-0498. ††44-3c

ALL TERRAIN ATV land or water. Near new, good condition \$995. Sunday only 3580 Allen Rd., Ortonville. 625-9553. ††44-3p

ANNOUNCEMENT

FALL FESTIVAL and bazaar, Sat. Oct. 14th Booth rental \$5.00. Sponsored by The Women of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac. Information 335-6866. ††45-3CW

PAT WILSON, formerly of Castle Camelot, now at Breakthru Hair Design at Sheraton Motor Inn. 338-2877. ††44-3c

PERFECTION CERAMICS now open. Enroll now, receive free gift. Hours 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. For information call 673-0400. ††LC45-3.

VACANCY for the elderly. Private home on lake. Temporary or permanent. Excellent facilities. 664-1976. ††LC45-3

WE WILL BE CLOSED July 3rd and July 4th. Winglemire Furniture Store—Holly. ††45-1c

THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
625-3370

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Reprinted in full

Citizens committee report on schools

In December of 1977 the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education presented the following charge to the Citizens Advisory Committee: "This past September, the administration recommended to the Board that a Citizens Advisory Committee be established to look at the existing facilities and, after study, present recommendations on what course of action the district should pursue now and for the future ... The three charges from the Board, (1) facility utilization, (2) enrollment projections and (3) fiscal considerations were studied by the administration prior to the June 1977 vote. Your recommendations should reflect an independent analysis of the data and the feelings of the school community ..."

The committee came into this study with many different opinions. Many members had voted either for or against the prior millage proposals. Membership ranged greatly in occupation including C.P.A.s, municipal administrators, attorneys, teachers, school administrators, builders, barbers, housewives, businessmen and senior citizens. Many have changed their thinking regarding the needs of the school system in the course of the study.

The committee began by touring the existing facilities and talking to teachers and administrators when classes were in session and during off hours. Following the tour, three separate subcommittees were established with responsibilities in the areas of enrollment, facilities and finance.

Examples of crowding at the elementary level were found. Crowding at the junior high level is due both to the inadequacy of Clarkston Junior High School and the pressure of having elementary students from overcrowded Andersonville School located there.

These conditions are influenced in part by the increased special education programs and support services mandated by the state, a demand of which the average citizen is probably not aware.

In addition, it appears that continued expansion of these mandated programs is likely in the future although general enrollment is projected to rise only 0.3 percent per year for the

puts pressure on facilities used in the past for basic education.

The committee deliberated upon the individual reports of the enrollment, facilities and finance subcommittees and, in response to these existing needs, the committee considered the following options.

OPTION A. Elementary: Retain all present facilities and add required square footage to each individual building.

Junior High: Retain all present facilities and add required square footage to each individual building.

High School: Enlarge media center—library and renovate other existing space to meet required needs.

OPTION B. Elementary: Retain all present facilities, use present Clarkston Jr. High as an elementary school (gain some 30 rooms).

Junior High: Construct a new junior high comparable to Sashabaw Junior High.

High School: Enlarge media center—library and renovate other existing space to meet required needs.

OPTION C. Elementary: Construct a new elementary school (some 30 rooms).

Junior High: Retain all present facilities and add required square footage to each individual building.

High School: Enlarge media center—library and renovate other existing space to meet required needs.

OPTION D. Elementary: Retain all present facilities, add some 1-10 rooms.

Junior High: Consider grades 6/7 at Clarkston Jr. High (with required renovations) and grades 8/9 at Sashabaw Junior High.

High School: Enlarge media center - library and renovate other existing space to meet required needs.

OPTION E. Elementary: Renting or buying an existing facility.

Junior High: Retain all present facilities and add required square footage to each individual building.

High School: Enlarge media center - library and renovate other existing space to meet required needs.

OPTION F. Year around school.

OPTION G. Do nothing at all.

Option B received majority support of the committee present while support for D was

half that of B. Options A, C, E, F, and G received little or no support.

Option B accomplishes the following: It adds 127,000 sq. ft. (approximately 30 classrooms) to the school system. Under this option the current Clarkston Junior High School would be used as an elementary school.

It would provide a new junior high school equalizing the facilities available for junior high education throughout the system.

The classrooms, media center or library, gym, shops, etc. in Clarkston Junior High are below the standards for a good junior high facility today.

By housing grade school students in the existing junior high building, we will greatly relieve the burden on our elementary schools and squeeze the last drop of utility out of Clarkston Junior High School.

Although it appears to be the most expensive of the alternatives, in the short run, Option B solves the greatest number of long range facility problems and should be the least expensive in the long run. Many members felt the other proposals would only buy a short amount of time until Clarkston Junior High would have to be replaced.

The Citizens Advisory Committee presents to the Board all of these options with B as their recommendation. finances are only estimates and should be studied by professionals before any proposals are put forth by the school board.

The committee calls to the board's attention that the information considered under the other options addresses also expansion of facilities and programs. Prior to making any final decisions, it is hoped the Board will review all the information presented.

This report has only provided for the very basic needs of education; there are no frills in any of the proposals.

We call to the board's attention that facilities to house future program and/or curriculum changes have not been included in this final recommendation.

It is in keeping with the reputation of the Clarkston Community Schools for good basic academic education, sound management of our resources and, most of all, concern for the education of our children that this report is made to the school board.

Kids sample day camp

Photos by Pat Braunagel



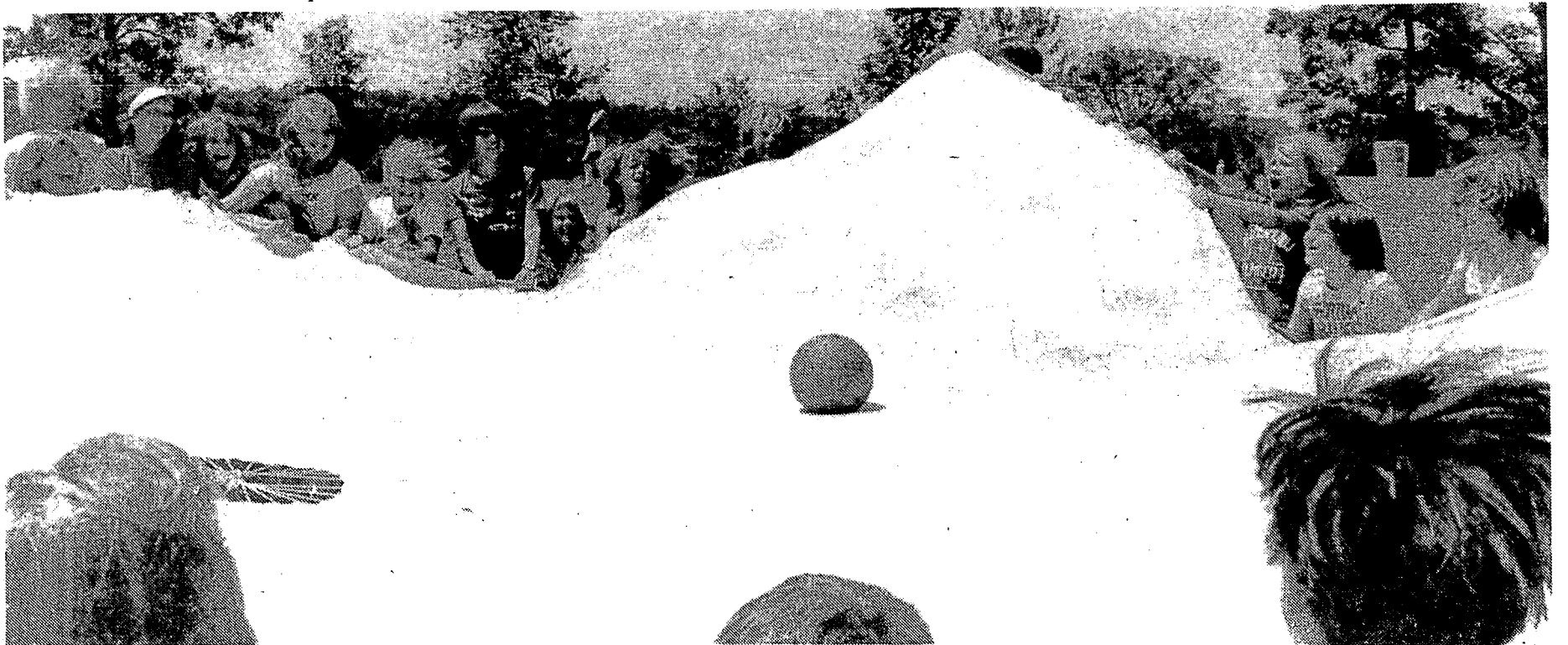
It's Friendship Day at Independence Township's day camp, and happy kids like these—sporting new day camp T-shirts—are on hand to greet other youngsters from play grounds in the area.



Day camper Danny Tassen, 6, waits patiently to send his name and address aloft attached to a helium-filled balloon. Releasing of hundreds of balloons is a Friendship Day tradition at Independence Oaks.



The idea of one madcap game that sends kids racing under the parachute is to get to the other side before the chute is lowered by the circle of kids.



A silk parachute, a ball and a sunny hillside are all that's needed for fun and excitement if the other ingredient—gobs of kids—also is available. All these were brought together during Friendship Day at Independence

Township's day camp Friday. The camp's operated for kids 6 through 13, and the next session begins Monday. Besides the games, the purpose of the camp is to provide outdoor education at Oakland County's

finest environmental facility, Independence Oaks. Registrations are being taken at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 625-8223.